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Lithuania accuses Moscow after slaughter at border

Anatol Lieven, the first Western journalist on the scene at Medininkai, reports on the clinically executed murder of six Lithuanian customs men

In by far the worst incident of violence in Lithuania since the Soviet military intervention in January, six Lithuanian policemen and customs officers were shot dead early yesterday morning at the Medininkai customs post southeast of Vilnius on the frontier with Belorussia. Two customs officers were critically wounded.

When I arrived at Medininkai, on the main road from Vilnius to Minsk, later yesterday morning, bodies were still lying crumpled inside the trailer which had served as their post, and on plastic sheets outside, being examined by grim-faced Lithuanian police. The floor of the trailer was covered with dried blood, and a trickle of it stained the doorstep and the ground outside.

Four of the bodies were in the new blue-green uniform of the Lithuanian police, which has just begun to replace the old Soviet uniform. Two were in civilian dress. According to police, all had been shot in the head, apparently while inside the trailer. The two wounded men were also shot in the head, and one was said by surgeons to be dying. Two of the dead policemen were from the highway patrol, and two from the new "Eagle" special force, armed with Kalashnikovs, which had been guarding border posts for the past two months.



A glimpse of the inside of the trailer past the Lithuanian police and investigators showed a strange contrast between the ugly scene on the floor and the placid, untouched appearance of the rest of the two rooms. On a table stood a kettle and some mugs. The doors, windows and walls, one of which seemed to have a calendar hanging on it, looked no different from those of the numerous Baltic border posts that I have visited in recent months, and where I have drunk tea and coffee with the border guards, men of different generations, united by a high sense of the importance of what they were doing for Lithuania.

The identity of the attackers is not known, but like most Lithuanians interviewed yesterday, President Vytautas Landsbergis had little doubt that Soviet forces were responsible. He accused the "Soviet senior leadership" of standing behind attacks in the Baltic, and of pretending not to hear Lithuanian demands for the withdrawal of Soviet special forces from the republic and the return of buildings seized in January.

Echoing the view of most Western observers, President Landsbergis suggested that the attack was timed to coincide with the Moscow summit, and damage relations between the Soviet Union and the United States. Observers have pointed to the precedent of the Soviet military action in Vilnius on June 5, while Mr Gorbachev was in Oslo to collect the Nobel peace prize.

The murders, coming when they do, raise acute questions concerning Mr Gorbachev's ability to control parts of his own security forces. Coming after a series of bomb attacks on Baltic targets, they suggest a new and even more ruthless Soviet hardline campaign. In a separate incident, a small bomb exploded earlier yesterday morning outside a Soviet military office in Vilnius, but with no injuries. Most Western observers have seen the series of such bomb attacks, beginning last autumn, as the work of Soviet hardliners themselves, intended to discredit the Balts.

The post at Medininkai is southeast of Vilnius on the main road to the Belorussian capital Minsk. It is surrounded on three sides by woodland, where I have sometimes walked during uneventful visits to the post. About 300 yards away on the Lithuanian side of the border is a small hamlet of thatched cottages, whose inhabitants have become accustomed to being woken by noisy attacks on the post by Soviet special forces over the past month.

Down the road but about two miles away is a Belorussian police checkpoint, manned by a sleepy crew who in the past have emphasised to me that their relations with the Lithuanian guards have always been good.

The attackers took away the guns of their victims, so that it is not known if the Lithuanians attempted resistance,

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Border victim: a Lithuanian customs officer lies dead after the attack by unknown gunmen yesterday morning

Summit leaders press Israel to talk peace

From Peter Stothard and Mary Dejevsky in Moscow

THE two superpower leaders yesterday intensified pressure on Israel by announcing that they are convening a Middle East peace conference in October.

James Baker, the American secretary of state, will fly to Jerusalem from the Moscow summit today to try to persuade Yitzhak Shamir to take part. He will also visit Tunisia, where the Palestinian Liberation Organisation has its headquarters, as part of a five-nation tour aimed at finalising arrangements for the conference.

President Bush announced the plans for the talks at the end of the two-day summit, saying that an historic opportunity to work towards a just and enduring peace should not be lost. America and the Soviet Union, who "pledged to do their utmost to promote the peacemaking process", would act as co-sponsors.

But Mr Bush showed his frustration at not having a firm response from Israel in time for details of the conference to be announced at the summit. As it was, he could say only that invitations would be issued at least ten days in advance. Asked whether he had a commitment from Israel, he said: "The visit of Jim Baker is to obtain Israel's answer to our proposal for peace. If I had the answer in my pocket, or he did, I'd expect that we would say so."

In Jerusalem, an aide to Mr Shamir said that peace talks could be convened immediately if Israel received assurances from America on the delegations. Israel refuses to negotiate with the PLO, which claims to be the sole representative of the Palestinians, and also insists that Palestinians from Arab East Jerusalem should not attend.

Yossi Amiheir, Mr Shamir's adviser, said yesterday: "If we are satisfied with the composition of the Palestinian delegation, it is possible immediately to declare the convening of a conference. We are still waiting for an answer which will satisfy us." The issue sounded procedural, he said, but for the Israelis it was substantive.

All of Israel's Arab neighbours have accepted the American proposals for the conference. Aleksandr Bessmertnykh, the Soviet foreign minister, said yesterday that the date had been narrowed to a "matter of days" and would be set soon. Mr Bessmertnykh will visit Israel soon with documents to resume diplomatic relations, broken by Moscow in 1967.

The conference announcement came after Mr Bush and President Gorbachev had signed the Start treaty to reduce strategic-range nuclear weapons by a third. The signing ceremony, with pens made from old missile metal, crowned nine years of negotiations and was described by Mr Bush as the testament of a new relationship.

Fears that the killing of six border guards in Lithuania might poison the atmosphere of the summit appeared to be unfounded when Mr Bush told the concluding press conference that he saw no connection between the deaths and his call the previous day for Baltic freedom. He did not want to prejudge the incident, but had expressed his views to Mr Gorbachev. His restraint was in marked contrast to Washington's immediate condemnation of army intervention in Vilnius in January.

The mood on the second day of the summit was, however, subdued with both leaders seeming tired and preoccupied. Asked when they would meet again, they declined to commit themselves. The two countries had many channels to support their "very high level of co-operation," Mr Gorbachev said.

The only summit document to be adopted, aside from the Middle East statement, was a joint declaration on Yugoslavia, which was high on the agenda for yesterday's talks at Mr Gorbachev's rural retreat in Novo-Ogarevo. The Soviet Union had wanted for its own purposes to emphasise the dangers of Yugoslav disintegration, but America achieved a final wording that did not spell out the need to preserve Yugoslavia in its current form.

There was also more discussion than agreement on economic issues, with Mr Gorbachev describing their exchanges as uninhibited. Despite Mr Bush's announcement that he would grant the Soviet Union most-favoured nation status and lift certain other trade restrictions, Mr Gorbachev again chided the West for not moving fast enough to help the Soviet Union. "The Western countries must accommodate," he said.

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MP's £150,000 libel win

NICK CORNISH



Winning smile: Teresa Gorman, the Tory MP for Billericay, leaving the High Court yesterday after victory in her libel action against businessman Anthony Mudd

Councils share in £410m

By Staff Reporter

ELEVEN local councils yesterday won a share of £410 million of government funds to regenerate run-down inner-city areas. Labour, however, dismissed the new City Challenge scheme as a "gimmick".

Michael Heseltine, the environment secretary, said the initiative would stimulate a new attack on urban squalor. "People have put up with these conditions too long."

The winning authorities are Bradford, Dearne Valley, Lewisham, Liverpool, Manchester, Middlesbrough, Newcastle upon Tyne, Nottingham, Tower Hamlets, Wirral and Wolverhampton.

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Gorman justifies fight for principle

By David Young

TERESA Gorman, the Tory MP for Billericay, was yesterday awarded £150,000 damages by a High Court jury which decided that a mock press release issued by a member of a businessmen's association in her constituency had libelled her.

Anthony Mudd, head of an accountancy firm in Billericay, Essex, was also ordered to pay the costs of the twoand a half week case, estimated at another £150,000.

He had been described in evidence as bombastic, domineering, evasive, and "immune to facing the truth". Mrs Gorman, on the other hand, had been described as "a liar, vain, self-serving," but "with a surprising streak of vulnerability".

The jury of nine women and two men took four hours to decide that Mr Mudd had libelled the MP in the press release written in May 1988 and circulated to 91 local leading Tories.

Mrs Gorman, aged 59, sitting in the public benches of the court with her husband Jim, gasped in delight and hugged his arm as the verdict was announced. Her blonde hair, as tightly curled as the wigs of the judge and the barristers in the court, sank into his shoulder as the amount of damages awarded was announced by the jury foreman.

Mr Mudd showed no signs of emotion. His wife Janet, his

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Iraq has largest toxic waste dump in world

From James Bone in New York

A HUGE Iraqi chemical weapons plant northwest of Baghdad has been described by United Nations inspectors as "the largest toxic waste dump in the world".

The Muthanna state establishment, a 25 square-mile site about 50 miles from Baghdad, contains so many chemical weapons that the UN special commission charged with eliminating Iraq's non-conventional weaponry says it will take 70 UN inspectors six to eight weeks to assess the full size of the arsenal.

Already, UN inspectors have found unexpectedly large quantities of chemical weapons at the site, causing them to estimate Iraq's chemical weapons stockpile at some 46,000 warheads, four times the number declared by Baghdad. The UN also now believes that Iraq possesses some 3,000 tons of chemical agents with which to make chemical weapons, almost five times more than it has admitted.

Rolf Ekeus, chairman of the special commission, said the warheads include "bombs, rockets, grenades, artillery pieces but so far we have not seen any piece specifically for the supergun," the 156 foot-long artillery piece with an estimated range of 600 miles which is to be destroyed by UN inspectors as a "missile launcher". Some of the munitions were loaded with deadly Sarin nerve gas. United Nations sources say that the Muthanna installation is so toxic that in any single year 100 of the 600 workers there would fall ill, 30 of them seriously. All of the workers became sterile the sources said. One UN source said that the site is so contaminated it may be used as a central processing area for the destruction of chemical weapons from all over Iraq.

The first UN inspection team to visit the installation decided it was too large to mount a full inspection. A new team of 70 inspectors will begin a comprehensive survey in mid-September.

UN inspectors gave details of Iraq's huge chemical arsenal and its clandestine nuclear programme on Tuesday night after briefing the UN Security Council. They declared themselves unhappy with Iraqi co-operation in providing details of its weapons of mass destruction.

But in Baghdad David Kay, head of a UN team seeking evidence of a secret nuclear weapons programme, said yesterday the Iraqis were now being very forthcoming. "We are getting a considerable number of answers. They have been very forthcoming," he told reporters. "We are still seeking answers."

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Body language and Shakespeare in the park

From James Bone in New York

THE star of the latest play in New York's annual series of "Shakespeare in the Park", a Brazilian production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, is indubitably Bottom. But it is not Bottom the Weaver, but Bottom the nether region.

The play, which opened in the 2000-seat Delacorte theatre in Central park on Tuesday night, has raised a tempest of controversy because many of the actors from Brazil's Teatro do Ornitorrinco appear almost naked and one, the fairy queen, Titania, goes on stage in the altogether.

"Good Nudes! A Play That Won't Clothes" punned one of New York's tabloids after the press learnt of the scantily clad production. The widely read *New York* magazine published a photograph to show its readers what all the fuss was about.

Caca Rosset, the director, who last year presented his own bare bottom to New York in a production of Molière's *Imaginary Invalid* that included nude dancers, has been taken aback by the publicity.

"I'm feeling a little bit like Madonna," he told one of the local newspapers. "In Brazil we wouldn't have those headlines."

Mr Rosset says the nudity is intended to distinguish the play's fairy folk from the elaborately dressed characters of the court. The fairies' barebreasted bodies — clad only in a tiny G-string worthy of a Brazilian beach — are made up with opaque make-up to give them a pale sheen like Greek statues come alive.

The open-air production is, in fact, as notable for the fact that Shakespeare's lines are rendered in Portuguese without any simultaneous English translation and that it is set not in the Athenian woodlands but in a defoliated Brazilian rain forest.

A spokesman for the Public Theatre, which presents the Shakespeare series, said that while the Portuguese might prove difficult for English-speaking audiences, "nudity is international". The first-night guests apparently were content to follow the body language. "It didn't affect me at all," said Joseph Pillonia, aged 42. "It just added a little spice in the routine. The nudity was presented so professionally it seemed to belong there." The first semi-nude actress appeared 25 minutes into the two-and-a-half-hour production.

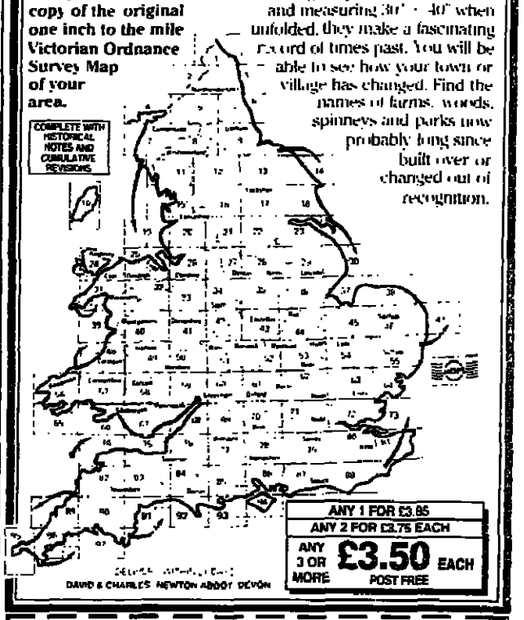
Kelly Nascimento, a member of the theatre staff, said: "I think a lot of people were interested because they heard about the nudity, but they were dissuaded when they found out how long it was. They don't want to sit through anything that long, especially since the nudity doesn't total more than five minutes."

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Why MPs so often go running to the law's protection

Frances Gibb asks if the libel actions of Teresa Gorman and other MPs mean politicians are becoming hypersensitive

THE successful libel suit brought by Teresa Gorman is the latest in a rash of highly-publicised defamation actions brought in recent years by MPs.

Edwina Currie, Norman Tebbit, Winston Churchill, Kenneth Warren and Stuart Bell are among MPs who have sued for libel in the last three years, and with a good track record of success.

Are MPs becoming more sensitive to to media comment? Is the MP libel suit a new and rapidly growing area of defamation law?

Peter Carter-Ruck, the leading libel lawyer who has probably acted for more MPs than anyone, does not believe so. "I would think it unlikely that a disproportionate number of MPs are suing. But naturally cases involving MPs attract more publicity."

A main factor in the apparently increased number of MP libel suits, he believes, is the "greater freedom of the media and its tendency to speak more robustly than 20 years ago." MPs are reluctant to sue unless they have been seriously defamed, he argues.

Norman Lamont, for example, is believed to have decided against suing over a cartoon in *The Sun* showing him being whipped by two girls and the caption: "If you can't beat 'em, join 'em."

Mr Carter-Ruck also points out that the odds are stacked against an MP in suing for libel. Costs can be great and many of them have to finance actions from a parliamentary salary when up against big organisations such as the BBC.

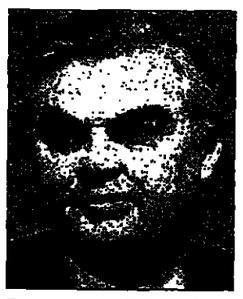
In Edwina's Currie's recent libel action against *The Observer*, in which she was awarded £5,000, the newspaper engaged George Carman, QC, arguably Britain's most experienced advocate. "We then felt it necessary also to instruct a QC," Mr Carter-Ruck says. The costs in that action for each party *must have been over* £30,000.

The association between MPs and the libel courts is not new. One famous case was that brought against Captain Peter Wright over allegations he made against William Gladstone. He said Gladstone not only connived at Parnell's illicit relations with Kitty O'Shea but "utilised them for his own political purposes".

As the dead cannot be libelled, Gladstone's sons were forced to write an insulting letter to Wright which resulted in his suing them for libel. Then they could air the original allegations in court.

Recent libel cases have included that brought by Norman Tebbit against *The Guardian* in 1988 over the allegation that he said: "Nobody with a conscience votes Conservative". He won £14,000. Two MPs, Winston Churchill and Sir Stephen Hastings won substantial damages in 1989 in settlement of an action against *The Observer* over an article headed "Tory MPs in MI5 plot to oust Wilson."

Among the failures was the action brought by Michael Meacher which landed him with £150,000 costs in 1988 after he lost a libel battle over comments by *The Observer's* political columnist that he had tried to hide his middle-class background.



Lamont: decided against taking legal action



Currie: both sides' costs estimated at £30,000



Tebbit: awarded £14,000 against The Guardian

As public figures MPs are susceptible to media comment and gossip. But it is argued that they are fair game for such comment. In the United States the "public interest" defence allows the media to comment about public figures far more freely.

While the media generally would favour a relaxation of libel laws towards American lines, Mr Carter-Ruck argues that in the US, the pendulum has swung too far the other way. "Public figures there are unable to sue at all, unless the newspaper was motivated by malice. If it was not, it will plead 'public interest' and will win, even though the *statements made are untrue.*"

MPs already faced a stiffer test in the courts because of their public position. "I do not advise an MP to sue unless he or she has an 85 per cent chance of success," he says. "If we go down the American road, it is tantamount to public figures having no redress at all."

Instead, other reforms are mooted to counter the huge libel awards now being made. One is that there should be a requirement for parties to obtain leave to appeal.

At present the loser automatically appeals and that can be used as a bargaining counter. Others such as Mr Carter-Ruck would like to see special juries for libel and serious fraud.

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High cost of losing 'storm in a tea-cup'

By DAVID YOUNG

AS THE jury in the Gorman v Mudd case considered its verdict yesterday members of the legal profession, lunching in the long-bar of The George, were considering the damages that might be awarded.

The lowest estimate was £5,000; the highest £100,000. But their other estimates were more accurate. To a man they thought that the final costs of the case would be around the £250,000 mark, although those closer to the case have since suggested that without a lengthy appeal the final bill should be nearer £150,000.

The costs of settling a dispute, which the court heard was no more than "a storm in a tea-cup" indicates the dangers, for those who end up on the losing side, of taking a complaint through the full process of the law.

As lawyers' fees increase and legal aid limits fail to keep pace with inflation, more of those who want to press their case have little choice but to represent themselves in court.

Representing oneself is fiendishly difficult and the trend is abhored by the profession. Jenny Levin, a lawyer, said: "It is extremely hard. It is a professional skill to represent someone in court."

Mud-slinging and lager feeds the progress of Essex Man

By BILL FROST

MIDDAY at the Constitutional *Club in Billericay*, "*dinner-time*" as the hour is known in the Essex flatlands. The members have been much exercised over the Tony and Teresa show in London: "bitter rift in the party ... more money than sense ... never liked him/her ... Godzilla versus King Kong."

More *pints* are pulled for the men (lager, of course) and the ladies relent: "Oh, all right then, just a small gin and slimline." The conversation is prima-facie slander of both plaintiff and defendant; there are some "down the club" who do not seem to like anybody very much. Billericay is the spiritual Barratt's home of Essex Man and his equally formidable mate, Essex Woman: unreconstructable right-wing grass-roots Thatcherites. He is the East End barrow boy turned City broker who came to represent the heart and mind of the party in the Eighties, still advocating the rope, the birch, and a tougher line on immigration. She looks up briefly from the latest Jackie Collins blockbuster and agrees wholeheartedly.

Ian Dury, the actor and pop singer, identified the phenomenon in the late Seventies and his song *Billericay Dickie* lampooned an acquisitive, vulgar bruiser. Eleven years later Simon Heffer, a Sunday paper columnist, described Essex Man as "mildly brutish and culturally barren ... his badly fitting sharp and shiny suit and his lager-belly show he is a slave to fashion, yet his politics are dictated by his desire to be treated as an individual."

The piece infuriated Teresa Gorman: "Many living in Essex have pulled themselves up by their bootstraps and moved out of London; that is to their credit. They are an important testimony to the kind of progress that people can make for themselves in modern Britain."

Ironically, the story of Tony Mudd, a successful accountant, is just such a testament. His package deals for Americans paying up to £1,800 were a great success: Ascot, Henley, dinner at the Commons, including appearances by the Tory good and great, and a limo back to Stockwell Hall, the stately Mudd pile at Little Burstead, a safe distance from Billericay.

When Harvey Proctor was the member for Billericay he saw nothing wrong with the Commons junketing and gave his dinner bookings there to Mr Mudd and his guests. Mrs Gorman succeeded Mr Proctor in 1987 and soon found her way into the headlines. "There are some quite horribly vulgar little people in my constituency who are trying to unseat me as part of a chauvinistic plot," she said.

A senior local party official who did not want his name used, in the interests of "Tory unity in Billericay", said: "It was plain from the start these two were not going to get on. They are both fighters, both certain they are right, both strong-minded and forceful. A clash was inevitable, but let us hope they can forgive and forget now."

What is it about Billericay that makes its inhabitants so fractious, so ready to sort it out on the street or in the High Court? "We are a tough lot here. We know what's right and what's not, you don't take verbal from anyone if you live around here," said the man on his fourth pint of lager in 20 minutes, down at the Constitutional Club.

Bar vows to resist state prosecutors in higher courts

By FRANCES GIBB AND QUENTIN COWDRY

THE Bar made clear yesterday that it will fight to the last proposals that Crown prosecutors should be allowed to present cases in the higher courts.

The proposal by the Director of Public Prosecutions that state prosecutors should act as advocates in most crown court cases ran counter to UK and European Community competition policy and, if implemented, could lead to a big increase in misconceived prosecutions, the Bar said.

It also reaffirmed its opposition to Law Society proposals for extended rights of audience for solicitors, claiming the blueprint raised the prospect of solicitors engaging in various monopolistic practices and of taking on cases for which they were hopelessly ill-trained.

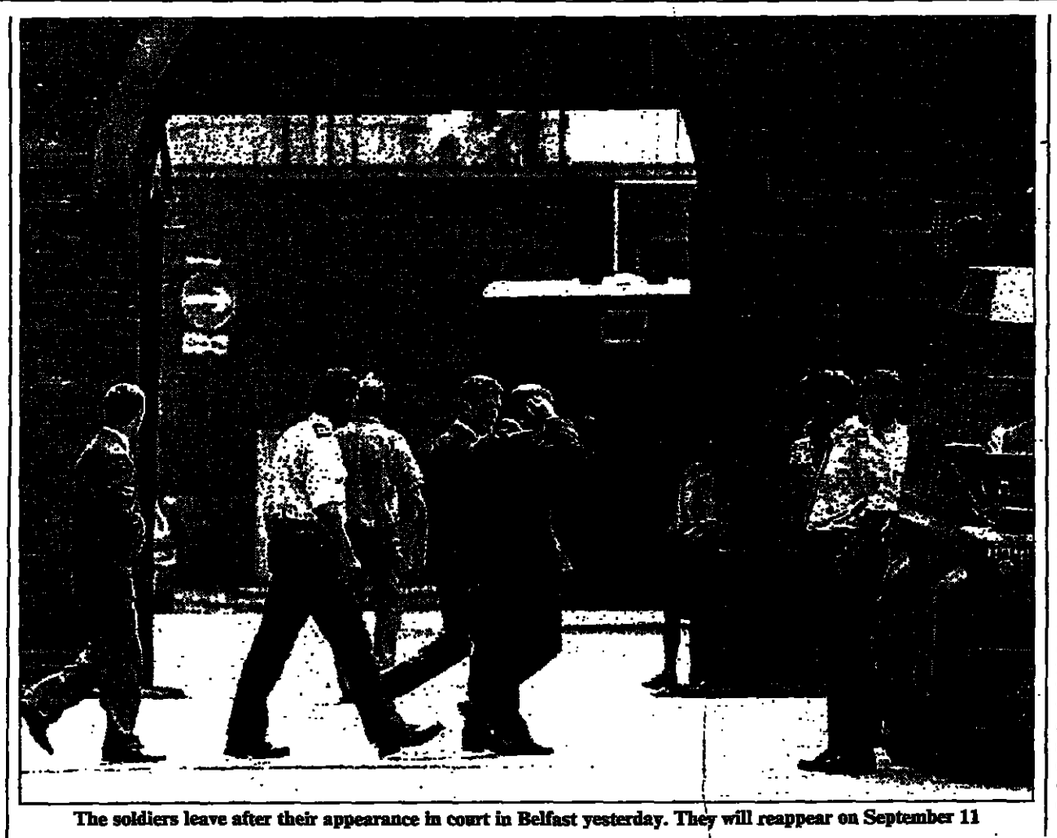
The Bar said lawyer-advocates should be allowed to appear in crown courts only after rigorous formal and on-the-job training and on the understanding that they performed an equal share of legal aid work. The Bar's views were made known in its submission to the Lord Chancellor's advisory committee which has a key role in determining which advocates will be able to appear in what courts, and under what rules.

The Law Society, in its submission, suggests that training for solicitors wanting to present cases in crown courts should be restricted to solicitor-advocates who have passed a written test in evidence and procedure and have undergone a one-week course in advocacy. The Bar yesterday recommended that solicitors, before presenting cases in even magistrates' courts, should undergo a full-time course of up to four months, plus another three to four months of supervised on-the-job training.

On state prosecutors, the Bar says it is not in the interests of justice that cases should be presented in the crown court by lawyers "employed by the same organs of the state that have taken the decision to prosecute the individual, and which have prepared the prosecution case for presentation in court".

The Bar acknowledges that the courts and legal services act 1990 is "likely to lead to some extension of rights of audience for solicitors in the higher courts". It says, however, that the benefits of the Law Society's recommendations would be far outweighed by the "harm inflicted on users of advocacy services and the administration of justice".

The Law Society said the submission clearly indicated that the Bar intended to cling onto to its "monopolistic position" in the higher courts.



The soldiers leave after their appearance in court in Belfast yesterday. They will reappear on September 11

Paratrooper accused of murder

A PARATROOPER was charged yesterday with murdering a teenage girl joy-rider in West Belfast.

Private Lee William Clegg, aged 22, of the 3rd Battalion, Parachute Regiment, stood to attention in a Belfast court when formally accused of murdering Karen Reilly, aged 18. She and the driver of the stolen car, Martin Peake, aged 17, were killed when it was hit by gunfire last September.

During a 25-minute hearing, Clegg and five other paratroopers faced charges which included an attempt to pervert the course of justice and obstructing the RUC investigation into the fatal shooting. Three were bailed and three, including Clegg, were remanded in custody.

British Steel fined £200,000 for spill

By MICHAEL MCCARTHY, ENVIRONMENT CORRESPONDENT

BRITISH Steel was fined £200,000 with £5,000 costs yesterday for an oil spill into the River Severn from its Llanwern plant near Newport, Gwent. Mr Justice Pill said at Cardiff crown court that it should be taken as a warning by companies that they must protect the environment.

The fine was the second largest for a pollution incident in Britain, and follows the £1 million fine on Shell UK in February 1990 for an oil spill into the Mersey. Both prosecutions were brought by the National Rivers Authority.

Crispin Masterman, for the NRA, told the court that 16 metric tonnes of heavy fuel oil spilled into the Severn estuary, a site of special scientific interest, in February after a pipe seal cracked at the Llanwern steelworks. Oil spurted from the pipe after surrounding ice thawed, but before the leak was discovered pumps were activated to feed more oil into the system, as pressure was seen to be falling. About a hundred birds were known to have died as a result of the incident, although a report into the spillage estimated that the true figure could have been about 1,500.

British Steel pleaded guilty to causing poisonous or polluting matter to enter controlled waters; the company's plea of not guilty to a charge of causing damage to fish was accepted by the prosecution. Ian Murphy, for British Steel, said the spillage was "a matter of great concern". The company had taken steps to ensure there was no recurrence.

MPs attack lapses at nuclear sites

By OUR CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

PERSISTENT management weaknesses at nuclear weapons planning and production sites were highlighted by an all-party committee of MPs yesterday.

The Commons public accounts committee criticised the defence ministry for failing to make proper provision to investigate and challenge the research plans, costs and achievements of the atomic weapons establishment, (AWE), vital to the success of the £9 billion Trident programme.

Management of the weapons establishment sites at Aldermaston and Burghfield, Berkshire; Cardiff, South Glamorgan; and Foulness, Essex; is to be contracted out. The committee, however, recommends that priority be given to establishing adequate information management systems before the changeover, planned for October next year.

The committee recognised that the specialist nature of nuclear research, the safety implications and the small number of highly qualified scientists capable of doing the work made nuclear research a difficult area to plan and control. It said: "We are surprised and disappointed that weaknesses in management information systems at AWE have persisted for so many years."

The committee found there was no framework to evaluate research proposals, little contact with external customers and that information made available to senior management did not provide a sufficient basis to decide whether to continue with research.

MP watchdogs ask for full details of exports to Iraq

By PHILIP WEBSTER, CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

THE Commons trade and industry committee last night asked the government to provide a line-by-line explanation of nuclear, chemical and other military materials cleared for export to Iraq in the critical months leading up to the invasion of Kuwait.

Peter Lilley, the trade and industry secretary, is expected to reply within days to questions compiled yesterday by Kenneth Warren, the Conservative committee chairman, and committee staff, about items contained in annexes E and F of the department memorandum disclosed last week.

The committee has asked the government for full information about the reasons for export, the people or firms to whom goods were exported, value of the goods, quantities, end uses, and, for some sensitive items, the names of the exporters. A fresh memorandum is expected to be ready early next week.

The moves came as John Major launched a counter-attack, accusing Gordon Brown, the shadow trade and industry secretary, of impugning the integrity of experts who vetted export applications. Mr Brown retorted that Mr Major was guilty of "complete evasiveness."

The prime minister said Mr Brown had been protesting before seeing the facts and without bothering to read or understand evidence sent to the committee as long ago as April. The annexes were a list of goods subject to firm control, he said. The government is clearly anxious, however, to clear up as soon as possible an affair Mr Lilley has called a "fuss about nothing".

Mr Brown accused the prime minister of failing in his letter to provide detailed answers to questions which he said made plain that the embargo had been breached. Mr Major's response reinforced his demand for an enquiry independent of the government, he said.

Mr Warren said last night the committee was doing the job Parliament had intended. "If there are no problems the sooner we can clear that up the better. If there are problems, we must tackle them."

Mr Major said the vast majority of goods exported to Iraq in the late 1980s did not require export licences, but Britain did impose controls on over sensitive goods listed in the memorandum. "Many of the goods listed in Annexe E were exported in minute quantities or for clearly harmless use," he said.

Gun siege ends

A four-hour armed siege ended peacefully last night after a gunman in his late thirties was persuaded by police to leave a law firm's boardroom at Lincoln's Inn Fields, central London. Fifty staff escaped from the building when the man started to load a revolver. A police inspector said it was believed that the firm was representing an insurance company to whom the man owed money.

Carbon tax call

A tax on fossil fuels must be brought in to help combat global warming, John Collier, chairman of Nuclear Electric, the government-owned company running nuclear power stations in England and Wales, said last night. Without it, no strategy to deal with the threat of climate change could be effective, he said in a speech to the Tory Green Initiative, an environmental pressure group.

Champion loses

Julian Hodgson, a grand master and highest-ranked player in the British chess championships being held in Eastbourne, yesterday beat the defending champion, James Plaskett, to take the lead with a record of 100 per cent after three rounds. Plaskett, playing black, reacted with a risky rook sacrifice to Hodgson's rarely used Tromppovsky attack, and lost in 28 moves.

Asylum proposals rejected

By QUENTIN COWDRY
HOME AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

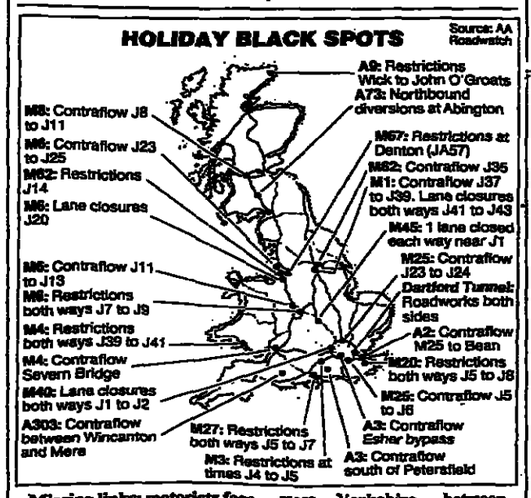
HOME Office plans to speed up the processing of political asylum claims suffered a serious setback yesterday when the main immigration advice agency rejected some of the key proposals.

The United Kingdom Immigrants Advisory Service said it rigorously opposed the planned withdrawal of legal aid in immigration cases, even though ministers had agreed, in compensation, to increase its grant. Some senior members of the service, which gets 92 per cent of its funds from the Home Office, are threatening to resign over the issue. The executive said it was vital that advice could be obtained from solicitors in private practice.

Underlying the service's stance is a fear that a monopoly advice service would be highly vulnerable to government cash cuts.

Peter Lloyd, the immigration minister, reacted with dismay, saying that the vote raised a question mark about the agency's willingness to fulfil its "constituted" role. Ministers, he added, wanted to expand the service's work because it had provided sound, independent and cost-effective advice in immigration cases for over 20 years.

The government announced the legal aid curbs last month as part of a package of measures designed to reduce the number of bogus asylum applications.



Missing links: motorists face long tailbacks at contraflows while work is carried out on motorway links over the next few days. The worst jams are expected to be on the M1 in west Yorkshire, between junctions 37 and 39 for Barnsley and Wakefield, while junction 38's southbound exit and northbound entry are closed.

Teapot reveals fate of the dinosaurs

By NIGEL HAWKES, SCIENCE EDITOR

ON A warm day in June, 65 million years ago, night came early to the plains of eastern Wyoming. The temperature dropped as the Sun was blotted out by a dense black cloud, and darkness covered the land. Any dinosaur worth its salt must have wondered if this was the end of the world. For dinosaurs, that turned out to be no bad guess.

Within a few days the temperature had fallen from 19C to as low as -10C. Plants withered, ponds froze and a fine debris began to fall on to the ground. For a couple of months winter took over from summer, then temperatures shot up again, to 25C-30C. Finally, a second rain of debris began to fall, covering the fresh vegetation which had sprung up to replace the old.

The disaster was caused by the impact of at least two meteorites with the Earth, and a careful reconstruction of what may have happened is given by Jack Wolfe of the US Geological Survey in today's issue of *Nature*. He bases his timetable on the geological evidence from Teapot Dome, Wyoming, where fossil and other remains bear witness to the cataclysm that took place 65 million years ago.

Many scientists believe that the best explanation of the disappearance of many species, including dinosaurs, at that time was a collision with a large meteorite. Dr Wolfe has attempted to fill in the details of this catastrophe, and clear up anomalies in the fossil record.

His fossils come from an ancient lily pond at Teapot Dome. They show that there was a sudden outburst of growth by ferns, colonising land swept clean of competing vegetation by the impact, and the winter caused by the debris blotting out the Sun. The only difficulty with the thesis is that the fern fossils lie below a layer containing impact debris, suggesting that the ferns were there before the collision that was supposed to trigger their growth.

Dr Wolfe believes that this can be explained by assuming two impacts rather than one. The first and probably distant impact threw up a dense cloud of debris which caused the brief winter and killed many of the plants. As winter receded and the ferns began to grow, a second impact, closer at hand, produced fresh debris which fell on top of them. Dr Wolfe can time the impacts to June by the fossils of aquatic plants such as the pond lily and the lotus.

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Bowbelle's captain cleared after second hung jury

By LIN JENKINS

THE second trial of Captain Douglas Henderson, arising from the collision which sank the Thames pleasure boat Marchioness with the loss of 51 lives, ended yesterday as the first had done with a hung jury.

Anthony Wilcken, prosecuting, said that the Crown would not seek a third trial on the charge that Captain Henderson had failed to keep a proper lookout on the dredger Bowbelle. Mr Justice Boreham, at St Albans Crown court, entered a verdict of not guilty against Capt Henderson. He told the jury when they failed to agree after nine and a half hours of deliberation: "The time has come when I should say to you, without any criticism of you whatsoever, that enough is enough for you. If I have got that wrong, I am the only one to blame."

Capt Henderson, aged 33, of Newcastle upon Tyne, had denied failing to keep a proper lookout on the night of August 20 1989 before the Bowbelle collided with the Marchioness between Southwark Bridge and Cannon Street railway bridge. The first trial, at the Old Bailey, also ended without the jury reaching a verdict.

The failure of a criminal prosecution does not signal the end of the case. One relative of a victim, acting with the backing of many others, has launched a private prosecution against the owners and named senior managers of the Bowbelle for manslaughter. Ivor Glogg, whose wife Ruth Hadden, aged 32, a marketing manager, died in the collision, made the application at Bow Street magistrates' court last week against South Coast Shipping of Southampton. The move will further delay the publication of what little investigation has been made into the events.

Bitterness born of frustration among survivors and the bereaved has given rise to a variety of accusations as the usual routes to a public examination of what happened remain blocked.

In the 23 months since tragedy hit partygoers celebrating the 26th birthday of Antonio de Valconcello, a city financier, efforts to get a public enquiry or a judicial review of the decision not to bring manslaughter charges have failed. It is the only recent disaster not to have been subject to public investigation. Cecil Parkinson, as transport minister, opted to use the department's new marine accident investigation bureau rather than grant a public enquiry.

The juries in both trials against Captain Henderson were repeatedly reminded that the charge had nothing to do with apportioning blame for the collision. An adjourned inquest heard no explanation of the collision and may be formally ended. Relatives are to press Dr Paul Knapman, the Westminster coroner, to hear evidence.

Publication of a report by the transport department's marine accident investigation unit, the first it had conducted, will be further delayed by the private prosecution.

Leaked extracts blamed design faults uncorrected over 25 years and failures by the transport department to act on river safety. Captain Peter Marriot, chief inspector of the bureau, said that although incidents in the early Eighties gave warning of the risk of a major accident, the "perceived need for general caution" gradually relaxed.

Items cited as probable contributory factors were the failure of lookouts, restricted visibility from wheelhouses, the strength of the tide, the phenomenon of "hydro-dynamic interaction" — two vessels drawn towards each other, faulty design and the "accumulated legacy of neglect", particularly by the transport department. Survivors, relatives of the victims and their legal representatives have had no opportunity to see or query the report's findings nor air their views.

John Prescott, Labour's transport spokesman, demanded an immediate public enquiry despite the pending legal action. He said: "This is one of the worst cases I have ever been involved in where fancy dancing by lawyers has prevented justice being given a chance to be aired at a public enquiry."

He disclosed that an internal enquiry into a collision in 1983 between the Bowbelle and a pleasure crusier, the Pride of Greenwich, had recommended the use of radios between the captain and the lookout.

The Department of Transport had taken no action and had refused his request for a copy of the report, he said. He added: "It is the sort of issue that would come out in a public enquiry."



Henderson: denied he failed to keep a lookout

Rulings sought on insurance claims

FURTHER claims against the insurers of the Marchioness and the Bowbelle are likely to be brought before the Admiralty Registrar Master Topley after the first case last month ordered a settlement almost twice that originally offered by the insurers (Lin Jenkins writes). The rarely used procedure should be quicker and less formal than a full scale trial before a High Court judge.

Solicitors acting for the claimants had hoped the actions would be limited to a few test cases which would arrive at formulas to be used in similar claims among the 81 lodged. However, the case of Deborah Ross, a New Zealand nurse and survivor of the tragedy, where Master Topley awarded her £9,500 against an original offer of £5,000, has failed to generate new offers from the insurers to others in a similar condition.

The insurers of Tidal Cruises, owners of the Marchioness, have agreed to meet all claims, waiving rights under maritime law to limit the awards to the survivors, without any liability for fault being established. East Coast Aggregates, owners of the dredger, will contribute under a private arrangement between the two firms.

Claims fall into three main catagories. First, those cases of fatality where the claim depends on the level of dependancy. Few who died had children, but many were living at home contributing to the household or supporting a single parent.

Secondly, the cases of survivors, all of whom claim to have suffered post traumatic stress disorder; and thirdly, relatives who are suffering a psychological illness as the result of the death, usually known as pathological grief.

Patrick Allen, of the victims' solicitors, said: "There will have to be a series of hearings to establish a proper level of claims. So far some of the offers have been poor."

Nicholas Taylor, solicitor for the Marchioness insurers, said that claims that fell within the law would be paid.



TONY WHITE

Facing the press: Froc members Jeremy Clark, left, Shane Broomhall, centre, and Simon Loughery, confessing yesterday to the sham campaign

Homicide writ is planned by Piper families

By KERRY GILL

FAMILIES of some of the 167 men killed in the Piper Alpha explosion in July, 1988, yesterday announced that they would try to bring a private prosecution for culpable homicide against Occidental, which then operated the platform.

Relatives of victims were joined by survivors for a meeting in Aberdeen after which they said they intended to bring the charge against the company and senior executives. Last week, Lord Fraser of Carmyllie, the Lord Advocate, said that he would not institute criminal charges.

Relatives and survivors reacted with surprise and anger to his ruling. Yesterday, Molly Pearston, chairman of the association representing families and survivors, said that justice had not been seen to be done. Mrs Pearston, who lost her son Robert in the disaster, said the association would probably try to bring a prosecution on behalf of one relative and one survivor.

Sandy Kemp, a lawyer acting for the relatives and survivors, said that the first step would be to ask the Lord Advocate for his approval. If that failed, they would ask the High Court of Justiciary for permission, by-passing the Lord Advocate. In view of his decision last week not to institute criminal proceedings, because there was no direct evidence as to what happened and that "proof was dependent upon inference from the evidence", he is unlikely to give permission.

Mr Kemp said that a private prosecution was raised in Scotland over concerning a fraud case in 1909. He agreed that any attempt to get Occidental into court would be hampered because the company had sold off its North Sea assets. There was nobody available for comment at EE Caledonia, now responsible for the assets.

David Burnside, a lawyer for some of the bereaved, said that he felt the families should accept Lord Fraser's decision.

Truth is out: plan to name gays in public life a hoax

By LIN JENKINS

THE highly publicised campaign by militant homosexuals to expose gays in public life who opt to keep their sexual preference secret was disclosed to be an elaborate hoax yesterday. However, a leading activist who was duped into helping said it would damage the airing of genuine injustices facing the gay and lesbian community.

Peter Tatchell, the former Labour party candidate and leading gay activist, said he was suprised and shocked to have been tricked by the organisers into acting as a go-between and using his contacts with journalists.

He was told yesterday that the campaign, which claimed to be about to release the names of several prominent homosexuals, including some MPs, had been designed simply to show the "double standards, hypocrisy and homophobia" of the media. Mr Tatchell said: "I was shocked and suprised. The only thing that annoyed me was the position that this all puts me in. I told them that I would have trouble raising genuine injustices against the gay and lesbian community because journalists would not believe me in the future."

Shane Broomhall, aged 25, a New Zealander and member of Outrage, the gay rights direct action organisation, and Simon Loughery, who formed the major part of Frocs (faggots rooting out closeted sexuality), said they never intended to follow the policy of "outing", begun in America, where gays and lesbians who act in public life against the interests of homosexuals are publicly named against their wishes.

Both said they supported such a campaign but had not planned to name anybody, claiming that all those "outed" in the past had been disclosed by the media for their own gain.

Mr Tatchell said he believed the campaign had raised some important issues. "It has exposed the homophobia and hypocrisy of the media. I know of several gay and bisexual MPs who will be feeling very relieved tonight, he said, adding: "I hope the media which criticised he insensitivity of this campaign will now close ranks to defend a person's right to privacy."

Britain dispels 'dirty man' tag

By MICHAEL MCCARTHY, ENVIRONMENT CORRESPONDENT

BRITAIN is not the dirty man of Europe, according to European Commission figures released yesterday, at least in terms of EC environmental prosecutions. Britain is in fact fourth best of the 12 member states, with a better record than all the large countries.

The picture is disclosed in a report unveiled in Brussels by the European environment commissioner, Carlo Ripa di Meana, on implementation of EC environmental law. Only Denmark, Luxembourg and Portugal had a better record than Britain in 1990, with Denmark being the subject of no new prosecutions by the commission for alleged non-compliance with EC green directives, and the other two countries facing one new prosecution each. Britain was the subject of three new sets of proceedings; Germany faced four, France five, Italy and Belgium eight and Spain nine.



Ripa di Meana: report boosts Britain's image

Unpublished EC figures released by the environment department in London last night show that Britain is also fourth in the league table of cases outstanding, facing 23 prosecutions before the European Court, a record bettered only by Denmark, Luxembourg and The Netherlands, with four, 14 and 22 cases. France, however, faces 28; Germany and Belgium 30; Italy 53; and Spain 66.

David Trippier, the environment minister, said last night: "The report further helps to disprove those who have in the past sought unjustly to portray Britain as 'the dirty man of Europe'. The number of cases launched by the European Commission against member states in 1990 shows that the UK is amongst the most assiduous in respecting EC laws and standards."

Five-star petrel stumps the massed ranks of twitchers

By ALAN HAMILTON

IS IT a bird? Is it a plane? It's a bird all right, but the specimen which flew into an ornithologists' net on Tyneside in the early hours of yesterday morning has confounded all efforts to identify it.

Moments after its accidental capture, the bird-watchers' bush telegraph sprang into action, and more than 100 twitchers drove through the night to Whitley Bay to catch sight of the creature before it was measured, studied, ringed and released. None of them knew what it was. They knew, of course, that it was a petrel, but it did not fit the description of any of the 20 or so sub-species of petrel known in the world. It was, in the birdwatchers' view, a five-star petrel.

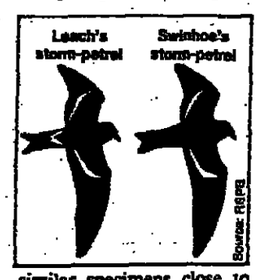
Its dark plumage and absence of white markings on the tail showed it was clearly not the common British storm petrel. Nor was it the much rarer Leach's storm petrel, the only other sub-species known in the British Isles which breeds at only seven known sites, most on remote Scottish islands. What it most closely resembled was Swinhoe's storm petrel, but even then there were differences of detail.

The trouble with Swinhoe's storm petrel is that it nests on islands off Japan, China and Korea, and the nearest it gets to Europe is its winter sojourn in the Indian Ocean. Petrels are little bigger than a swallow, and experts cannot envisage any weather conditions that would carry one to the Northumbrian coast.

Two years ago the same bird-ringing team caught two similar specimens close to the same location. Experts have still failed to produce a positive identification.



Mystery tourist: the petrel before release yesterday



Not even the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds can provide an answer. Michael Everett, of the RSPB headquarters at Sandy, Bedfordshire, said yesterday that the creature was unlikely to be a completely unknown species. It was more likely to be a hitherto undiscovered subspecies of Swinhoe's petrel, and its presence in Whitley Bay might be explained by the existence of an unknown colony of the birds in the Atlantic.

The very fact that petrels have been shown to fly up and down the North Sea has itself been a revelation to ornithologists. The ringers entice passing birds towards their nets by playing recordings of the native petrel's curiously mechanical birdsong, which proves an irresistible attraction to others of the species.

Trust buys land

Lizard Point, the most southerly projection of mainland Britain, has been acquired by the National Trust from the Lyle family, which has owned it since early last century. The 76 acres include a lighthouse and nearly a mile of spectacular Cornish coastline adjoining the half-mile acquired in 1986 that extends to Old Lizard Head to the west.

Killer sentenced

Laith Alani, aged 22, an Iraqi student who stabbed plastic surgeons Kenneth Paton and Michael Masser to death at Pinderfield hospital, Wakefield, last November, was yesterday ordered by Leeds crown court to be kept in maximum security at Rampton hospital without limit of time. Alani, a paranoid schizophrenic, admitted manslaughter on the grounds of diminished responsibility.

Typhoid case

A case of typhoid was confirmed last night in St Andrews, Fife, by the regional council which said it was still unclear if the source was connected to sewage found in a stream a month ago. Checks on all surface water systems linked to the stream found no evidence of pollution. Investigators may have to examine every sink, shower, bath, lavatory and washing machine in 250 houses.

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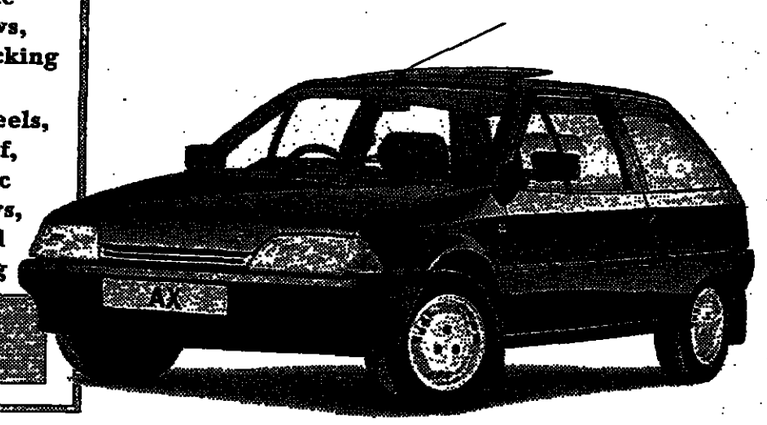
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Heseltine backs 11 inner-city projects

By PETER DAVENPORT

MICHAEL Heseltine, the environment secretary, yesterday named the 11 local councils which have won a share of £410 million over the next five years under his new City Challenge scheme to aid the regeneration of some of Britain's most deprived inner-city areas.

He said the quality, imagination and innovation behind the widely differing bids had persuaded him to increase the planned ten winners by one and to raise the budget from £75 million a year to £82 million a year over five years. All 57 councils participating in the environment department's urban programme will be invited to submit further plans to a second stage of City Challenge next year.

Mr Bryan Gould, Labour's environment spokesman, condemned the exercise as a "fraudulent gimmick", Mr Heseltine defended his initiative when he announced the winners in Manchester. He said it would stimulate a new and determined attack on urban squalor. "People have put up with these conditions too long. We are determined to help them," he said.

Fifteen local authorities were originally requested to submit bids three months ago and a further six who had not been asked sent them in anyway. Mr Heseltine and his ministers eventually considered 17 applications for funding before listing the winners.

The winning authorities are Bradford, Dearne Valley (a joint scheme by Doncaster, Barnsley and Rotherham councils), Lewisham, Liverpool, Manchester, Middlesbrough, Newcastle upon Tyne, Nottingham, Tower Hamlets in east London, Wirral and Wolverhampton.

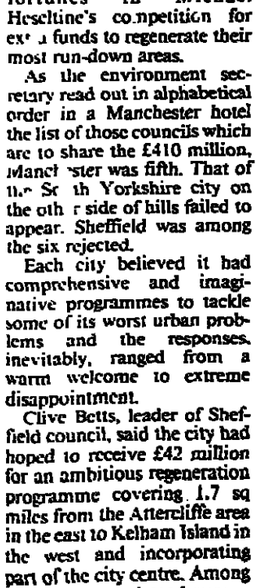
In spite of criticism from Labour nationally, the party's local politicians obviously adopted a more pragmatic view of the competition. Jeremy Beecham, Labour leader of Newcastle city council, said that although he did not agree with the idea of the competition, the city could not have afforded to miss out on the chance of extra funds at a time when it was losing £15 million from its budget. All the winning authorities are Labour-controlled except Tower Hamlets, in east London, which is in Liberal Democrat hands.

Mr Heseltine said the winning authorities "impressed us by the breadth of their vision for their selected neighbourhoods, by their commitment and by the efforts they are prepared to make to ensure their proposals for regeneration come to fruition".

Among the range of projects in the successful bids were plans to regenerate the run-down Dearne Valley of South Yorkshire, by providing 4,000 new jobs, housing, industrial and commercial property and land reclamation; teaching English to Asian families in Tower Hamlets to improve their employment chances; and the revitalisation of the central heart of Liverpool.

Councils which failed in their bids were Birmingham, Bristol, Salford, Sheffield, Stockton and Sunderland. Mr Heseltine said: "I firmly believe the disappointment will be temporary."

Discussions will now be held between Mr Heseltine's officials and the winning councils to prepare formal agreements pledging the government to a five-year financial commitment in return for the authorities agreeing to detailed targets for their programmes.



Heseltine: determined to boost job schemes

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Elation and sadness greets share-out

A list read out in a hotel determines contrasting fates for struggling councils, reports **Peter Davenport**

MANCHESTER and Sheffield were divided by more than just the rainswept Pennine moors yesterday; they were also divided in their fortunes in Michael Heseltine's competition for extra funds to regenerate their most run-down areas.

As the environment secretary read out in alphabetical order in a Manchester hotel the list of those councils which are to share the £410 million, Manchester was fifth. That of the South Yorkshire city on the other side of hills failed to appear. Sheffield was among the six rejected.

Each city believed it had comprehensive and imaginative programmes to tackle some of its worst urban problems and the responses, inevitably, ranged from a warm welcome to extreme disappointment.

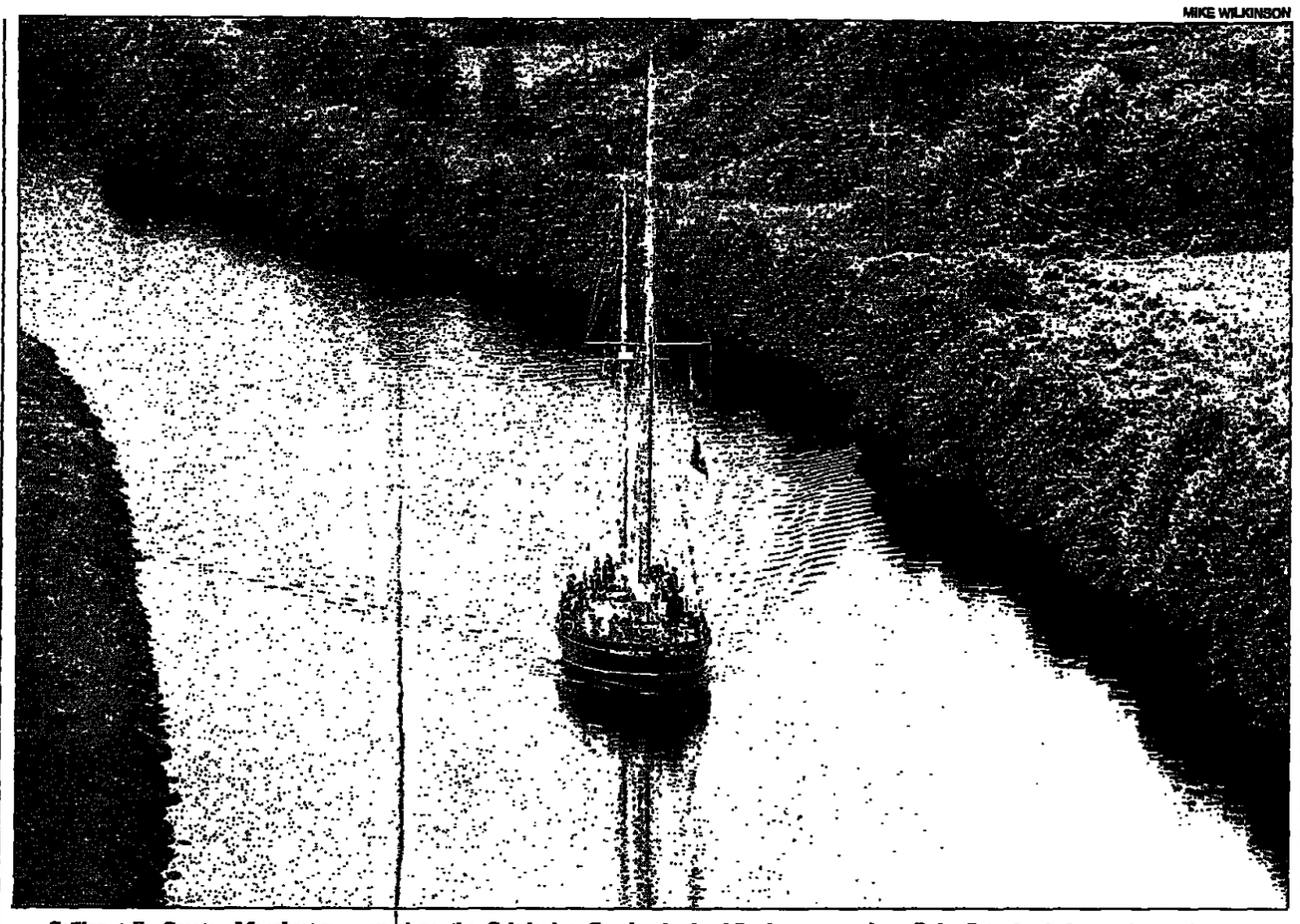
Clive Betts, leader of Sheffield council, said the city had hoped to receive £42 million for an ambitious regeneration programme covering 1.7 sq miles from the Attercliffe area in the east to Kelham Island in the west and incorporating part of the city centre. Among 18 projects envisaged were a media and exhibition centre, mixed housing, training and employment schemes, nursery and childcare provision and centres for popular music, the environment, innovation and manufacturing.

Mr Betts said that the failure to win funds would make it much more difficult to implement the plans, part of the wider regeneration of the city, in the time proposed.

"The bid was excellent and we cannot understand why it was turned down. However, this setback will not deter us from continuing to work in partnership to regenerate the city. We have triumphed over adversity in implementing major schemes and we are confident we will continue to do so. It is a shame the government is not joining us in that regeneration but I have every hope that a future government will think differently." Mr Betts and the leaders of the five other rejected councils will find out why they were not successful only when they open personal letters from Mr Heseltine expected to arrive today.

In Manchester, funds secured are to be used to improve the physical, social and economic environmment of Hulme, one of the worst inner-city areas in the country, by transforming housing stock, building homes for rent and sale, creating jobs and making more than 130 acres available for developments.

Graham Stringer, council leader, said: "The money will be used to create a permanent and self-sustaining regeneration of Hulme, bringing benefits of strategic significance to the city."



MIKE WILKINSON

Sailing tall: Greater Manchester Challenge, an entrant in the Cutty Sark tall ships race, making her way along the Caledonian Canal yesterday. She was among 43 of the smaller ships going through Scotland while larger vessels sailed around the north of the country. The fleet regroups in Aberdeen by Saturday before racing again over the North Sea to The Netherlands. Yachting, pages 30,32

EC postal plan could add 4p to letter cost

By PHILIP BASSETT
INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

EUROPEAN Commission proposals on postal services could put 4p on the price of a letter in Britain, according to the Institute of Economic Affairs, the free-market pressure group, which supports the ending of the Post Office monopoly in the UK.

Last week, the prime minister announced in his citizen's charter the easing of the Post Office monopoly and the reduction of the price threshold for its competitors in the UK.

Brussels is again indicating that a long-awaited green paper on the future of postal services within the EC, originally meant to appear in 1989, is imminent.

In advance of its publication, the association publishes today a paper by Dr Robert Albon, visiting fellow at Birmingham university, which warns that the harmonisation of postal services across Europe likely to be advocated by the EC can only harm Britain.

Dr Albon says that such a policy will mean the "cementing in place of significant monopoly powers in order to support gross inefficiencies of official operations in some member states". It will probably result, he says, in an EC-wide letter price which will cost British postal users hundreds of millions of pounds annually, perhaps putting 4p on current letter prices of 22p for a first-class letter.

Without cross-subsidisation, the paper says, rural rates would have to rise sufficiently to cover their costs, perhaps as high as 31p a letter.

Britain should force the issue, the paper says, by rapidly liberalising its own market — already both the most liberal and the most efficient in the EC — and insisting that the the commission pursue its statutory duty to promote competition.

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Which? reports

BR sued over unreliable service

By TIM JONES

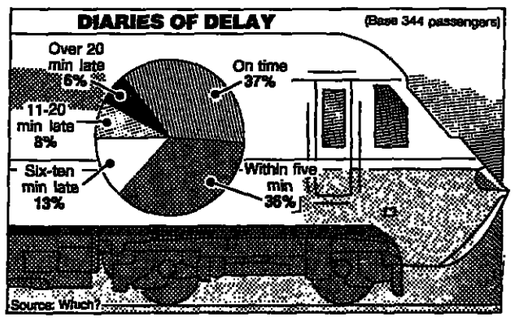
LEGAL proceedings were begun yesterday against British Rail by seven passengers demanding compensation for poor service. The court action is being paid for by the Consumers' Association, which said that its campaign against British Rail had been given fresh impetus by the citizen's charter.

Four of the passengers are commuters who have suffered poor service on daily journeys and the three others have experienced serious disruption to travel plans. One, Dr Michael Wintle, missed a speaking engagement in Madrid because of two train cancellations.

Four passengers, Barry Unwin, Richard Coates, David Erdman and Scott Kelly, began their actions yesterday at Bloomsbury and Marylebone county court, London.

The association said its aim was to make British Rail scrap the "infamous" clause called condition 25, which "enables it to refuse to pay compensation to rail travellers for late trains and missed connections". The association says that British Rail refused to meet its representatives to discuss condition 25, saying that it considered it to be reasonable. The association argues that, in effect, clause 25 says that British Rail can run trains whenever it likes or not at all, without being liable for compensation.

Diaries kept by 344 passengers for six weeks showed that only 37 per cent of 19,000 journeys covered arrived on time. Commuters experienced an average delay of 47 minutes a week. More than 25 per cent of journeys were delayed by more than five minutes and over 5 per cent of trains were more than 20 minutes late, ignoring disruptions caused by severe weather or bomb incidents.



The association said that all that condition 25 says about compensation is that "reasonable consideration" will be given to applications for refunds. Outlining details of its campaign in the latest edition of its magazine *Which?*, the association urges passengers to be more forceful in complaining about poor service. It says that British Rail and other travel operators should redraft their conditions

British Rail said that it operated a generous system of compensation which in the past year, because of bad weather and security alerts, amounted to £7 million. A spokesman agreed that the corporation did not compensate for consequential loss caused by poor service, effectively protecting itself from claims by people who miss flights or suffer in other ways because of poor rail services.

British Rail plans to publish a booklet in two weeks telling passengers what service they have a right to expect and advising them on how to make claims for compensation. Later this year it will publish revised conditions of carriage which could radically amend condition 25. British Rail says that 85 per cent of its InterCity services run on time or within ten minutes and claims 90 per cent punctuality for the rest of the network.

Worst service areas on motorways named

DIRTY or shabby toilets, a 20- minute restaurant queue, drab surroundings and constant traffic noise are some of the less attractive features at Britain's worst motorway service stations, according to a *Which?* report published today (Tim Jones writes).

Researchers from the Consumers' Association who visited 55 service areas also found cramped car parks and shops and poorly-staffed restaurants. The report singles out fifteen service stations as good places to stop but tells motorists to avoid three. Those it names as Charnock Richard on the M6 in Lancashire, Farthing Corner on the M2 near Gillingham, Kent, and Strensham on the M5 south of Birmingham.

Tamworth, Staffordshire, on the M42 was found to have "no major drawbacks" and other good stations included South Mimms, Hertfordshire, on the M25, Newport Pagnell, Buckinghamshire, on the M1, Michaelwood on the M5 north of Bristol and Stirling on the M9.

Which? says that service station operators admit that most customer complaints are about high prices but the operators say such prices are inevitable because of higher overheads.

The 18 service areas run by Granada were praised for efficient staff and clean restaurants but criticised for unappealing sites and restaurants. Welcome Break, with 17 stations, scored for clean restaurants and facilities for disabled drivers but lost points for insufficient staff and small no smoking areas.

'Little value' in goods to cure cellulite

WOMEN who spend small fortunes on products purported to help in getting rid of cellulite deposits are advised today that they could achieve better results by taking more exercise and consuming fewer calories.

The Consumers' Association magazine *Which?* says that women concerned about the "orange-peel skin" effect caused by cellulite should not expect miracles and could tone up the skin by using inexpensive moisturiser or massage oil.

Which? said very few of the manufacturers of the nine products it tested could offer convincing supporting evidence for their products. The report adds: "Although their ingredients could, in theory, have an effect, it is not certain that they do in practice."

Thief was obsessed by smell of books

A trainee bookbinder with an obsession for books was put on probation for two years yesterday after giving an undertaking in the Central Criminal Court that he would stay away from bookshops.

Peter Lawson, aged 44, of Stepney, east London, who admitted stealing three astrology books from a central London bookshop in March, said he could keep out of trouble if he was not tempted by the smell of books. "I don't miss them as long as I don't get a whiff of them," he said. "If I could go into a library that would suffice."

Roger Hiorns, for the defence, said Lawson had instructed him that he had an obsession with books.

More boreholes

British Nuclear Fuels was given planning permission by Cumbria county council yesterday to drill a seventh deep borehole and four shallow boreholes in fields near Sellafield for the company's geological investigation of the proposed site for an underground nuclear waste repository.

Driver crushed

Alan Sheppard, aged 78, of Enfield, north London, died after being crushed by his car. He stopped in St Albans to check directions with a relative driving ahead when his car rolled down a hill, trapping him between the two vehicles.

Kurds arrested

Twenty Kurdish demonstrators were arrested outside the Turkish embassy in Belgravia, west London, yesterday after one of them allegedly threw a crowd barrier at a policeman.

50p surplus

The Treasury, which has agreed to take 50 million surplus 50p coins out of circulation when it has the space, is waiting for reports from the banks on the extent of the surplus.

Rider killed

William Holdsworth, aged 30, a stable worker for the Beaufort Hunt, Badminton, was killed when he struck a tree after his horse bolted.

114th birthday

Charlotte Hughes, of Cleveland, Britain's oldest person, is 114 today.

Fined firm sold unsafe dinghies to timeshare group

By RAY CLANCY

A FIRM that supplied inflatable dinghies to timeshare companies as prizes was yesterday fined £1,500 after admitting that the goods were unsafe and did not comply with British safety standards.

The prosecution is believed to be the first to succeed against a company supplying gifts to timeshare promotions. Trading standards officers are preparing more cases. There is increasing concern, highlighted recently in *The Times*, that many of the gifts are substandard and are not an adequate representation of goods promised in promotional literature.

Mark Saints Ltd, of London, imported about 400 Electra Sport dinghies from America. Kingston upon Thames magistrates' court was told. They were offered as prizes to couples attending timeshare promotions organised by Globe Link, of New Malden, Surrey. Cyril Baker, who received a dinghy as his prize last December, complained to trading standards officers in Kingston because he was shocked by the inferior quality of the boat.

Ted Forsyth, chief trading standards officer for the borough, said the council obtained the dinghy from Mr Baker and arranged for tests at the centre for marine and industrial safety technology at Heriot-Watt university, Edinburgh.

Mr Forsyth told the court that the dinghy failed on several important criteria including being made of fabric less than one tenth of the required thickness, having a main buoyancy chamber that when ruptured meant the vessel sank within two minutes, and having no safety handles.

A teenage boy died after he and his father were swept out to sea in an Electra Sport dinghy, the court was told. Charles Sidaway, of Weston-super-Mare, bought the dinghy from a man who had won it as a prize. He was sailing towards the mouth of the Axe last April when a seam split and the dinghy sank. His son Nicholas, aged 16, drowned.

Barry Donaghey, a director of Mark Saints, who pleaded guilty on behalf of the company, said that when his firm heard about the accident it immediately recalled all 400 dinghies it had supplied and offered a full refund. His company had not supplied the vessel involved in the accident. Mr Donaghey told the court that the dinghies, made in Taiwan but imported from America, had been the first time the company had imported anything. "We contacted the department of trade and industry and they gave us the OK to import the goods," he said.

Mr Donaghey said that the literature supplied with the dinghy made it clear that it was a toy and not to be used for serious sailing but he admitted that the word "toy" did not appear in the leaflet.

Mr Baker said last night he was pleased that the inferiority of the goods was being highlighted. "It was shoddy, not even fit for playing with."

On terminal five baht 'at, but wi' gradely fish and chips

By PAUL WILKINSON

TODAY is Yorkshire Day. Not many people know that, as a very non-Yorkshire person likes to say, and probably not many Yorkshiremen either know or care. It is almost as artificial as Father's Day, which, as all thrifty northerners know, was created to sell more greetings cards.

This one was dreamed up by the Yorkshire Ridings Society in 1975 as part of its campaign to revive the ridings, the Danes' three divisions of the county which existed for a thousand years until bureaucrats in Whitehall reorganised local government in 1972.

However, Yorkshire Day, unlike Father's Day, does have a grounding in fact. On August 1, 1759, soldiers from Yorkshire who had survived the battle of Minden plucked wild white roses to honour their fallen compatriots, a tradition which continues today as soldiers of Yorkshire regiments wear white roses in their capbands.

Whether such a noble remembrance should become a commercial novelty is open to question, but the notion of a Yorkshire Day has become a peg for canny entrepreneurs to hang their latest venture on.

First came the brewery which set up an "embassy" at a London pub. Now Harry Ramsden's, the West Yorkshire peddlar of fish, chips, tea and bread and butter, is opening a branch at Heathrow airport's terminal five, where visitors from continental Europe experience their first taste of England.

Yesterday the Sheffield PR company for Ramsden's sent me, as another expatriate, a pre-decimalisation ten-bob note so that I could be at the launch to sample proper log-sized northern chips at a proper northern price of 50p, as 10s now is. I hope they go down well with curious continentals; I suspect that like many true Yorkies the chips will not travel well.

There's nowt so proud as a Yorkshireman, but there's nowt so embarrassing as one held up as a novelty for tourists. Yorkshiremen are famous for not having a sense of humour, especially when they are the victim of the joke. These days there is not much for us to laugh at. Next summer an Australian will open the bowling for the county cricket side and there is no son of God's own county in the national team.

Perhaps we should adopt the Anglicised Zimbabwean Graeme Hick, who so failed to impress against West Indian pace bowling. After all, Lord Carrington, the former foreign secretary who took part in the Rhodesian constitutional talks at Lancaster House in 1979, allegedly dubbed Robert Mugabe, who was to become Zimbabwe's president, a closet Yorkshireman, by reversing his surname: e ba gum.

PETER TRIEVNOR



Nowt like it: Heathrow's Yorkshire-style fish and chip restaurant, with check tablecloths and traditional waitress

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Baker makes new attempt to sell Shamir US plan

From RICHARD BEESTON IN JERUSALEM

JAMES Baker, the American Secretary of State, today makes the journey he had hoped would not be necessary, when he returns to Israel to coax Yitzhak Shamir, the prime minister, once again into accepting Washington's plan for peace. Armed with a superpower invitation to attend a Middle East conference in two months' time, he will attempt in his sixth visit to make Mr Shamir an offer he may not want to accept but cannot afford to refuse.

The Secretary of State, who a week ago believed he had clinched Israeli acceptance for regional peace talks, must use all his diplomatic skills this afternoon when he meets Mr Shamir if he hopes to bridge the wide differences between the Palestinian and Israeli sides. Mr Baker is due to meet Palestinian leaders tomorrow.

The problem centres on what sort of Palestinians should make up the delegation at the talks. In particular, Mr Baker will have to resolve the question of Palestinians from Arab east Jerusalem, whom the Israelis insist cannot take part but the Palestinians remain adamant must be represented. Israel claims the Arab half of the city has been annexed; the Palestinians maintain that, like the West Bank, Gaza and Golan Heights, it is occupied land.

"He (Mr Baker) knows exactly what we want to hear," said the prime minister's senior adviser, Yossi Amiheir. "If we are satisfied with the composition of the Palestinian delegation, it is possible immediately to declare the convening of a conference."

Mr Baker is expected to bypass Israeli objections by asking Mr Shamir for a positive response, while guaranteeing the Israeli side that it will not be forced to sit at the negotiating table with any delegates it finds unacceptable. With the Israeli acceptance secured, he would then use the period leading up to the conference, probably in Washington in early October, to press the Palestinian side to back down on the east Jerusalem issue, at least for the opening round of talks.

Washington is calculating that the impetus of the talks, the first between Israel and her Arab neighbours since the founding of the Jewish state in 1948, will be enough to sweep away decades of hostility and settle the Arab-Isreli dispute and the Palestinian question.

Mr Shamir, who regards the whole process with suspicion and fears being forced into conceding occupied Arab land for peace, a concept he rejects, will doubtless continue to prevaricate in the hope that the Arab side, and the Palestinians in particular, will undermine the talks and be blamed for thwarting the American initiative.

However, Washington's patience and Israel's room for manoeuvre is shrinking by the day as the international community, and the powerful Diaspora Jews in America, add their voices to the clamour for Israel to show some flexibility in the light of recent concessions from the Arab side, most noticeably from Syria, Israel's implacable foe.

PLO left out of first-stage talks

From SUSAN ELLICOTT IN WASHINGTON

THE Bush administration has given Syria and Israel a complex set of promises aimed at bringing them to a table to discuss peace in the Middle East, according to regional and American officials quoted in *The New York Times*.

Among the most important for progress in the several stages of an American-proposed plan is a pledge by James Baker, Secretary of State, that Washington supports an Israeli demand that no Palestinians linked to the PLO or from east Jerusalem should attend the first stage.

Palestinian representation in a Jordanian-Palestinian delegation to discuss self-rule in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip is the thorniest issue to be resolved before officials from any side sit down with another.

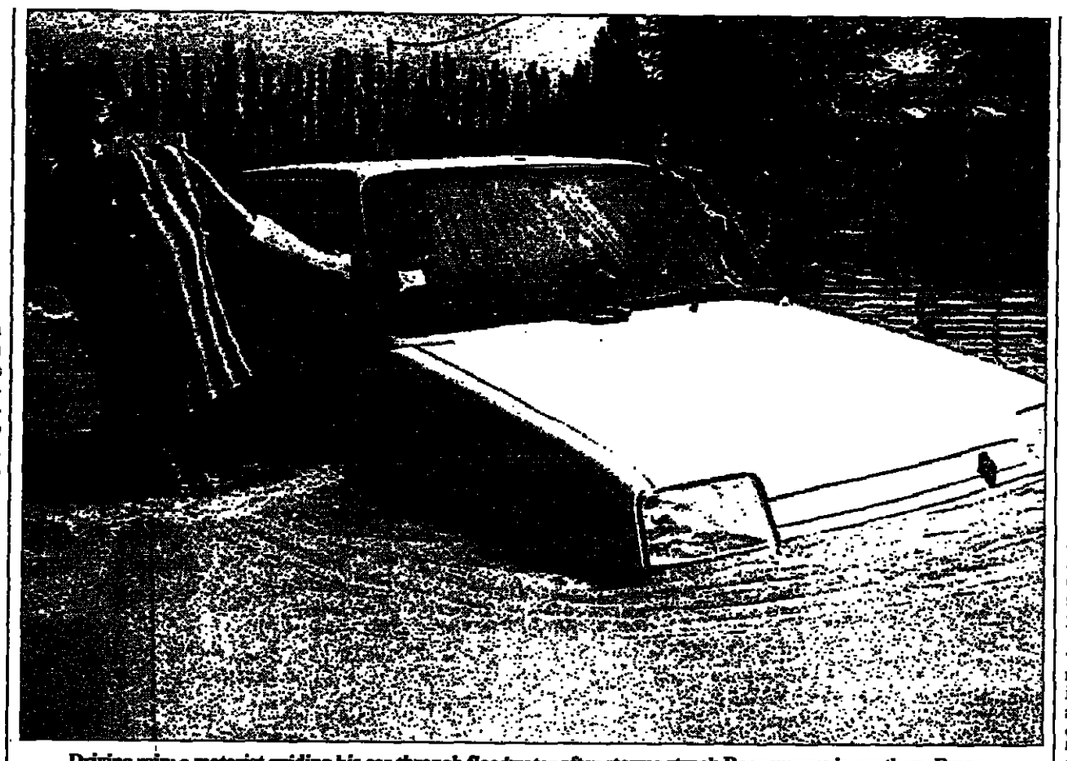
American and Arab officials also said that America has told Syria that it did not recognise Israel's de facto annexation of the Golan Heights in 1981. They also said that America believed that United Nations resolutions requiring Israel to trade territories acquired in 1967 for secure borders applied to "all fronts".

The same officials, however, told *The New York Times* that the Bush administration has told Syria that Damascus's retrieval of any part of the Golan Heights depended on negotiations and was not a foregone conclusion. The intricate web of assurances reveals Mr Baker's legal skills as a deal-maker who has tried to find verbal nuances capable of appeasing the regional parties expected to be involved in a peace conference.

Many details of the American promises have not been made public, but Mr Baker has told participants that each side will hear the conditions promised to other negotiators before they begin talks. He was quoted as saying to Israel and Syria that Washington will honour a letter from former President Gerald Ford to his then Israeli counterpart, Yizhak Rabin, in 1975 promising to give "great weight" to Israel's insistence that a peace accord with Syria "must be predicated" on Israel's retaining territory in the Golan Heights.

In efforts to get the peace talks off to a start, Mr Baker and his team have reckoned that the Palestinians have the least bargaining power, since they are the keenest to reach an agreement. As a result, the Palestinians have been told to swallow Israel's conditions for a Palestinian delegation in the first stage of the peace plan America is proposing.

Bernard Levin, page 14



Driving rain: a motorist guiding his car through floodwater after storms struck Roquemaure in southern France

Australia starts to scrap state barriers

From BRIAN TIMMS IN SYDNEY

AUSTRALIA has taken the first steps to integrate its six states and will scrap laws that have maintained virtual separation despite their formal integration 90 years ago.

The federal government and premiers of the states and two territories also agreed at a meeting on Tuesday to form national road, rail and electrical power bodies to integrate existing systems into compatible networks.

Bob Hawke, the prime minister, compared the agreement to the integration of countries of the European Community and said it would produce "a significant increase in the economic performance of Australia". Greater efficiency would save Australia billions of dollars. Separate state rail authorities jointly lose some $Aus380 million (£172 million) annually.

The agreement, the first concerted attempt at full economic integration, establishes uniform standards on goods, services and regulations which now hamper commercial and other links.

At present there are three definitions of bread; one state demands that margarine is sold only in a cube-shaped package; schools have varying starting ages; electricians, plumbers, doctors and lawyers need licences to work outside their home states.

In another development, the Australian government has backed the controversial futuristic city, known as the multifunction polis (MFP), and wants to attract overseas investment in the project. John Button, the federal industry minister, and John Bannon, the premier of South Australia, announced the go-ahead for the self-contained, hi-tech city for up to 200,000 people, to be built on an industrial wasteland polluted by chemicals and fringed by mangrove swamps. *(Reuter)*

Police recover a Ming treasure

Paris — Police in Nice said yesterday that they had recovered a stolen Ming dynasty ivory chessboard, worth £1 million, that local thieves had hidden inside the Fondation Maeght museum on the Côte d'Azur near Cannes (John Phillips writes).

Four people were arrested. One of them had hidden the Chinese chessboard in a basement storeroom for safekeeping while accomplices sought a buyer on the black market, the police said. Officers believe that the board was stolen originally in Italy 12 years ago.

Two bus drivers from Nice, who allegedly acted as middle men in the search for a buyer in Nice, were among those arrested.

Suicide jump

Bucharest — A brother-in-law of the late Romanian dictator, Nicolae Ceausescu, jumped to his death from a seventh-floor hospital window, the Rompres news agency said. Neculai Agachi, arrested in 1989, committed suicide at Bucharest's Fundeni hospital, where he was being treated for heart problems. *(Reuter)*

Reactor grant

Brussels — The European Commission has given Bulgaria £8 million to make safe the Kozloduy nuclear plant on the Danube. Last month alone three radioactive "hot spots" were found there. The plant's four Chernobyl-type reactors will be decommissioned and the two more modern ones updated.

Stronghold of tolerance helps to rebuild Lebanon

From ALI JABER IN BEIRUT

A CENTURY and a quarter ago this week, an American missionary named Daniel Bliss gathered 16 Arabs in a shack by the Mediterranean to teach them English, philosophy and history, laying the foundations of the Syrian Protestant College which was later renamed the American University of Beirut. Defying the tenets of a ruthless Ottoman empire, the university set out to inculcate liberal ideas among students from different, and often clashing, religious convictions and political ideologies.

Today the university stands as the most visible outpost of American culture in the Middle East. It is still situated in a hostile environment that Americans are barred by law from entering. But the university has continued to educate thousands of able men and women who have often risen to occupy high government posts or corporate positions throughout the Middle East.

Tarif Khalidy, the university's history professor, said the institution's influence extended beyond Lebanon and the region. He pointed out that the special programmes in Middle East studies at top American universities like Princeton, Harvard and Columbia have all drawn talent from the American University of Beirut.

The institution's social impact on the region has been far greater. Dr Ibrahim Salti, the deputy president of the university, attributed the tolerance of Lebanese society and the democratic elements in its political system to the liberal ideas which the university taught to the 150,000 professionals who have so far graduated from it.

University officials take pride in the fact that 19 of its graduates were signatories to the United Nations Charter in San Francisco in 1945 as foreign ministers of their respective countries.

But the university also produced radical students who led devastating attacks against Western interests worldwide. Extremist Palestinian leaders like George Habash, whose marxist group, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, backed attacks against Israeli and American targets, was a graduate. Other claims suggest many Palestinian hijackers and Lebanese Shia hostage-takers were once students of the university.

Perched on a hill overlooking the Mediterranean, the university's park-like campus of gothic buildings, tennis courts and stadium is an oasis of serenity amid the turmoil just outside its walled perimeter. Apart from technical studies, students are required to read works by Plato, Nietzsche, Marlowe, Garcia Márquez, Shakespeare, and many philosophers, and to study in depth Christianity, Islam and Judaism. In a country which harbours enmity towards Israel, the university offers courses in Hebrew and Israeli history.

"The objective is to produce well-rounded professionals, able to speak to the cosmopolitan world," said Dr Salti. The university's multiracial student body of Muslims, Christians, and sometimes Jews was an example of Lebanon's pluralistic society.

When the winds of civil strife swept Lebanon in 1975, the campus was not spared. Foreign and local staff were murdered, tortured or abducted. Anti-Western sentiments led to the departure of its foreign professors. Even Arab members of staff and doctors fled the country for more secure jobs abroad.

The campus and its teaching hospital were not spared, receiving direct artillery hits. But the university defied the bombardment and electricity stoppages and continued to provide a first-class education.

Now that peace has been given a chance, the university has begun to recover from the brain drain of the war years, and is ready to embrace a more challenging role — that of rebuilding a torn country.

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Democrats fall out over anti-missile defence proposal

From MARTIN FLETCHER IN WASHINGTON

DEBATE on a 1992 defence bill began in the Senate yesterday with senior Democrats divided over a radical new measure which, critics say, could breach the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile (ABM) treaty and undermine the Start treaty signed hours earlier in Moscow by President Bush and President Gorbachev.

Al Gore, a likely contender for the Democratic presidential nomination, and Joseph Biden, chairman of the Senate's European affairs committee, entered the debate determined to defeat the measure championed by Sam Nunn, chairman of the Senate armed services committee.

The measure, drafted with Republican help and approved 16-4 by Mr Nunn's committee, explicity commits America for the first time to the goal of deploying a national, land-based, anti-ballistic missile system. The first stage would be the deployment by 1996 of 100 missile interceptors, the maximum permitted under the ABM treaty, at a single site in North Dakota. Mr Bush would also be urged to begin immediate negotiations with Moscow to amend the treaty to permit more sites from 1996.

The measure says only that America should consider the options available to it if Moscow resists, but in private session the committee agreed that one of the options would be abrogation of the ABM treaty. In defence of the measure in *The New York Times* yesterday, Mr Nunn said America should defend itself against the growing threat of limited ballistic missile strikes launched deliberately by Third World nations or accidentally by the Soviet Union.

The proposed defences would be inadequate to undermine the deterrence philosophy of the ABM treaty, which prohibits weapons formidable enough to destroy enemy retaliatory forces that survive a first strike, he said. Only "modest" amendments would be required to the ABM treaty, and Moscow might well agree to such changes given its greater vulnerability to Third World missiles.

At a separate press conference, Mr Gore argued that it would be a "tragic miscalculation" if the Senate backed a measure which would destroy the ABM treaty and the idea of deterrence, or mutually assured destruction, that was its cornerstone.

Making deployment of ABM defences a goal, whether or not Moscow agreed, was "like saying we are not going to break down your front door; we are just going to get in our automobile and drive at 60mph straight at your front door. And we are giving you the chance to open it just before it occurs. That's what they are doing to the ABM treaty. They are asking the Senate to make a commitment to deploy a system that would crash through the treaty."

Mr Biden expressed astonishment that colleagues were proposing a measure that could ultimately provoke the Soviet Union into withdrawing from the Start treaty signed only yesterday.



Bare Bottom: members of Brazil's Teatro do Omnitorrinco performing a semi-nude scene in a Portuguese version of Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream* in New York's Central Park. The play has attracted audiences of up to 2,000 (AP reports from New York). One man said: "In Brazil nudity is nothing, but New Yorkers are a lot more prudish." Brian Rej, aged 33, left after the intermission. "I thought it was beautiful, but I have no idea what they're saying," he complained.

Blacks reject Bush judge

From MARTIN FLETCHER IN WASHINGTON

PRESIDENT Bush's Supreme Court nomination of Clarence Thomas, a black conservative of modest judicial distinction, is in danger of becoming almost as fiercely contested and divisive as that of Robert Bork by President Reagan in 1987. Despite heavy White House lobbying, the National Association for the Advancement of Coloured People, America's biggest civil rights group, yesterday announced its opposition to Judge Thomas as a replacement for the black liberal Thurgood Marshall.

The association's lead will probably be followed by the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, an umbrella group representing 185 organisations which played a big role in Judge Bork's defeat. The Alliance for Justice, which was also instrumental in defeating Mr Bork, declared its own opposition to Mr Thomas on Monday.

Barely a day now passes during which diverse organisations do not declare themselves for or against President Bush's nominee. Those in favour are generally of a right-wing, Moral Majority bent. They outnumber but do not outweigh those opposed, who include several women's, abortion rights and civil rights groups with national networks and a lot of political clout.

Black groups other than the National Association for the Advancement of Coloured People have been uncertain how to jump. Although they have been angered by Mr Thomas's harsh criticism of affirmative action programmes and by his performance as head of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, they know that Mr Bush would probably nominate a white conservative if he is defeated.

Reflecting that quandary, the National Urban League announced that it would neither support nor oppose the nomination, a spokesman acknowledging that Mr Bush had "checkmated the African-American community".

US train crash kills at least 13

Camden, South Carolina — At least 13 people were killed and 70 seriously injured, three seriously, when five coaches of Amtrak's Silver Star train running between Miami and New York were derailed yesterday, authorities said. The train was carrying 426 passengers and about 20 crew.

Claire Austin, spokesman for the Federal Railroad Administration in Washington, gave the number of confirmed dead as 13. She said a preliminary report put the number of people seriously injured at 70, but local officials said that the count was more than 120. The Kersaw county coroner, Tommy Horton, would not comment on whether people were trapped in the wreckage.

The accident was the worst involving Amtrak since 16 people were killed at Chase, Maryland, on January 4, 1987. The derailment happened at about 5am local time, Clifford Black, an Amtrak spokesman, said. When asked what had caused it, he said: "We haven't even had any chance to think about it." *(AP)*

Bones found

Bath, Ohio — Investigators have found more than 50 pieces of human bone near the boyhood home of Jeffrey Dahmer, the Milwaukee man suspected of mass murder. They will carry out tests to discover if the remains are those of a hitchhiker Mr Dahmer says was the first of his 17 victims. *(AP)*

Arson deaths

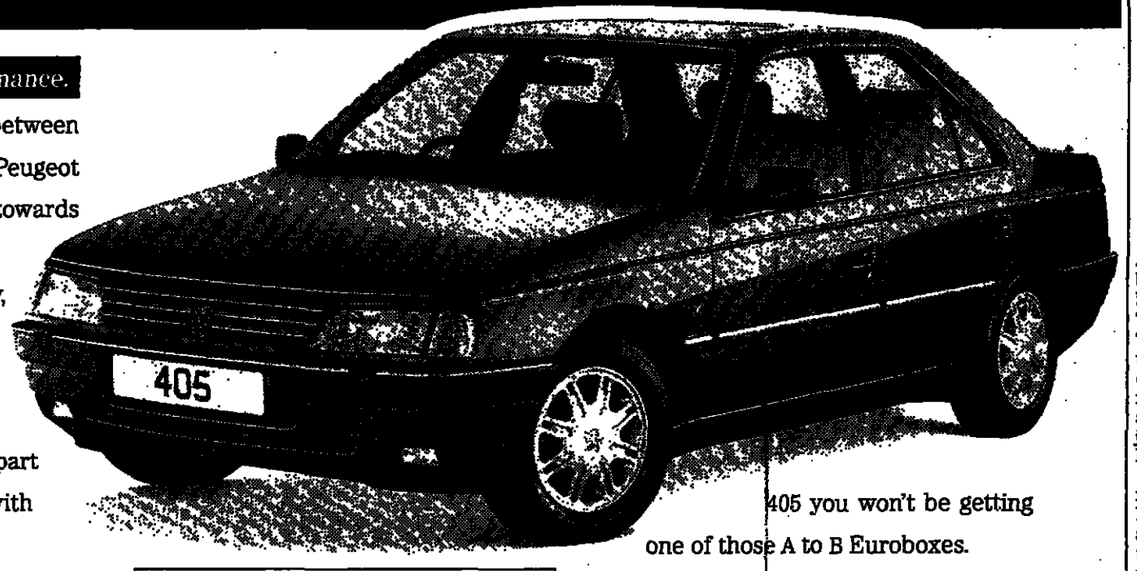
Detroit — A woman has been charged with murder and arson after fire engulfed a block of flats in a rundown area of the city, killing five people, including a man who jumped to his death, officials said. The bodies of three other adults and a small child were also found. *(AP)*

High toads

Vancouver — Police here have called for a Canadian government ban on imports of giant toads, which have been blamed for the deaths of several Australian drug users who get high by licking the toads' skin. A spokesman said the cane toads were gaining popularity *(Reuter)*

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Crime boss hits jackpot legally

From JAMES BONE IN NEW YORK

A REPUTED Boston crime boss was celebrating yesterday his success at a new kind of "numbers game". James "Whitey" Bulger, described by the president's commission on organised crime in 1986 as a reputed killer, bank robber and drug trafficker, hit the jackpot this week in the Massachusetts state lottery.

He and three associates from tough south Boston — Michael and Patrick Linskey and Kevin Weeks — claimed the $14 million (£8.33 million) prize in the latest "Mass Millions" draw.

"Unbelievable, if these guys could hit the lottery", a law enforcement official said. "They don't need the money, that's for sure."

Mr Bulger, brother of the president of the Massachusetts state senate, has long been linked to organised crime but he has been jailed only once. In 1956 he was sentenced to 20 years' imprisonment for robbing banks in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Indiana and was released after serving part of his sentence.

Last year a federal grand jury issued 51 indictments in an alleged cocaine ring in south Boston that the police believe was operated by Mr Bulger and Mr Weeks, although they were not among those charged. He is known on his home turf in south Boston as the protector of the neighbourhood.

When the four men claimed their prize on Monday, Michael Linskey said that they had agreed to share the winnings in order to distribute the tax burden.

Under the agreement, Mr Bulger, Mr Weeks and Patrick Linskey will each get $89,573 a year for the next 20 years. Michael Linskey will get $268,668 a year.

The four men bought the winning ticket (number 8-15-32-35-40-42) in the South Boston Liquor Mart, which is believed to be owned by one of Mr Bulger's close associates.

The lottery's executive director, Thomas O'Heir said that the lottery had "an absolutely foolproof system" to prevent tampering or fraud. "If you buy a ticket, you can win," David Ellis, a Massachusetts lottery commission official, said. "It is a totally random system". "Unbelievable luck," a police source said.

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Aquino sets scene for battle of the widows

From VERONICA PEDROSA IN MANILA

IMELDA Marcos, widow of the former Philippines president, yesterday accepted President Aquino's challenge to return to Manila to face a criminal trial on charges of helping her husband plunder the nation's wealth during their 20 years in power. Accepting the challenge, so setting the stage for what is already being called the battle of the widows, Mrs Marcos added at her home in exile in New York that she would continue to fight for her husband's remains to be allowed home for burial.

Mrs Aquino's surprise invitation was issued on national television by the Philippines executive secretary, Franklin Drilon. "This action is being undertaken to let justice take its due course and in the hope that, with the return and prosecution of Imelda Marcos, the Philippines will be ridding itself finally of the remaining ghosts of the dictatorship," he said.

But, he said, Manila would maintain its ban on the return of Marcos's remains. The return of his military chief of staff, General Fabian Ver, who was accused of masterminding the 1983 murder of Mrs Aquino's husband, Benigno, the opposition leader, would also remain in force, Mr Drilon said.

Philippines officials said the first set of charges would be filed against Mrs Marcos, aged 62, today. The charges could result in her immediate arrest on arrival here.

Mrs Marcos has been in exile for five years and has continuously insisted that her primary purpose in returning to the Philippines would be to bury her husband's body. In her statement in New York, she said: "If this will be another painful step in the fulfilment of my filial and sacred responsibility of bringing home the remains of my late husband Ferdinand back to our country then, with God's blessing, I accept to once more face trial this time before President Aquino's government in the long and painful odyssey to give eternal rest to a love one (*sic*)."

Her New York lawyer, James Lynn, said that Mrs Marcos cried with joy when she heard the news and added that it was "a dream come true for her". At the same time Mrs Marcos's lawyer in Manila, Dean Antonio Coronel, said there was "no cogent and justifiable reason" for the ban on her husband's body and that he would exhaust all possible legal means to combat it.

This would not necessarily prevent Mrs Marcos's homecoming, he said. "If Mrs Marcos's presence is necessary in order that she can adequately and properly defend herself then we will advise her to come even without the remains of President Marcos," Mr Lynn added.

Once Mrs Marcos arrives in the Philippines she will not be allowed to leave again in order to ensure her presence at any trial. The Philippines solicitor general, Francisco Chavez, announced that, in addition to tax fraud cases, one or two other charges would be filed every week for the next eight weeks against Mrs Marcos, making a total of up to 25 criminal cases. "If convicted, Imelda can be meted a sentence of up to 55 years in prison," he added.

● **Couple acquitted:** A Philippines judge yesterday acquitted the suspected head of a communist-led rebel group and his wife, who were charged with ordering the murder of five government agents who had infiltrated rebel ranks. Judge Maximiano Asuncion said the government had failed to present clear and convincing evidence against Saturnino Ocampo and Carolina Malay and ordered their release after two years in detention.

Despite his release order, the judge said the couple would remain in detention because of other charges pending against them, including kidnapping and illegal possession of firearms in furtherance of rebellion. *(Reuter)*



Flashback: Mrs Marcos leaving the Philippines embassy in New York recently after being refused a passport

Hundreds feared drowned as floods hit villages

From REUTER IN BOMBAY

HUNDREDS of villagers were feared drowned yesterday after a river burst its banks in central India and officials said the floods could have swamped a much bigger area than was first thought. Maharashtra state government officials said up to 30 villages could have been swamped on Tuesday, not five as they reported earlier.

With much of the area, some 525 miles from the state capital, Bombay, still inaccessible and communications wrecked, officials refused to make an estimate of the death toll.

Officials in Nagpur, the town nearest the flooded area, estimated 500 people were missing and more than 10,000 homeless in the orange-growing region after the Wardha river burst its banks.

They feared that rescuers would find some bodies under the debris of more than 2,500 houses which had been wrecked by the floods while other bodies would have been swept away.

Mystery deaths hamper Gandhi murder enquiry

From CHRISTOPHER THOMAS IN DELHI

TEN weeks after Rajiv Gandhi's assassination, the murder investigation is dogged by confusion and controversy. "One-eyed Jack" is on the run, Shanmugham has been found dangling from a tree, perhaps murdered (police insist it was suicide), a key suspect has been killed in a grenade blast, and his accomplice swallowed a cyanide pill.

Shanmugham was a smuggler who grew prosperous by moving men and materials across the Palk Strait between India and Sri Lanka, for the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam. Indian investigators say there is no doubt the Tigers killed Gandhi to prevent his return to power.

The smuggler's death is a mystery. He had been hunted by the police because he knew about the Tigers' movements and surrendered to the team investigating Gandhi's murder on July 16. One night after dinner at a restaurant, accompanied by a police constable and an inspector, he supposedly bolted and disappeared. Sniffer dogs found him in a park opposite. Where did he get the rope so quickly to hang himself? Was he killed elsewhere and then strung up? If he was murdered, was it by the police because he knew too much about the smuggler-police nexus? Or did the Tigers kill him?

These questions have been raised in parliament this week. S. B. Chavan, the home affairs minister, said a special officer had been sent to Tamil Nadu to investigate the death.

Two other deaths have raised questions. Both dead men, known Tigers, were suspects in Gandhi's death and were trapped in a house in Coimbatore, Tamil Nadu, last Sunday. One killed himself with a hand grenade after first being shot by his accomplice, who then took a cyanide pill. That explanation has one flaw. It is a matter of pride that Tigers kill themselves with cyanide pills kept hanging from their neck and the man who supposedly died by grenade still had his pill.

Their deaths have set back the search for Sivarasan, or "One-Eyed Jack", who has no left eye. He was at the scene of the assassination posing as a journalist and was believed to be a back-up assassin if the bomb failed.

Dancing girls reinforce case for Micronesia

From JAMES PRINGLE IN PALIKIR, MICRONESIA

ISLAND girls and women, bare-breasted and with their golden skins glistening with oil, danced around a special British emissary here yesterday as he pondered Britain's position on recognition of this series of remote specks lost in the vastness of the Pacific. The whole new nation of 103,000 people stretching across 607 volcanic outcrops and coral atolls in the northwest Pacific anxiously awaited his decision, which he will announce today.

Their hair bound up with exotic tropical flowers, the 15 Micronesian dancers performed as Peter Smart, the British envoy, sat in a chief's chair



Gareth Evans: feels UK is unduly legalistic

watching. Musicians beat out the tempo on a hollow tree trunk.

Mr Smart, British ambassador to Fiji, is part of a British mission to the Federated States of Micronesia headed by Lord Caithness, the Foreign Office minister. They are attending a session of the 15-nation South Pacific Forum at which Pacific countries hold a dialogue with Western nations.

Micronesians, who inhabit a country of lush tropical forests filled with colourful birds, hope Britain will support their application, made last Saturday, for United Nations membership. They also want direct bilateral relations and an exchange of ambassadors.

There is a widespread perception in Micronesia, which has a loose relationship with America in the Compact of Free Association, that Britain opposes UN membership for the federated states, arguing that Micronesia is not truly sovereign and independent because the Americans are still responsible for defence.

The Australian foreign minister, Gareth Evans, said earlier in Palikir that the British were taking an unduly legalistic position. France and Germany are thought to share Britain's view, but all attention in Palikir is on Britain.

British diplomats travelling with Lord Caithness agree Britain has been "a little slow" in acting on bilateral recognition, but recall that Micronesia ceased being a UN trusteeship under US administration only last December.

Did the display at the island's cultural centre soften the ambassador's heart? "You will know tomorrow," he said as he returned to his wooden hotel overlooking a bay ringed with mangrove swamps. "I am going to my room to help to prepare our position paper." Lord Caithness was not at yesterday's ceremony.

Sources closest to the British delegation hint that the Micronesians will not be disappointed once the British make their position known in today's statement and that diplomatic recognition and support for UN membership may be on the cards.

"With the Lord on our side", Bailey Olter, the new nation's president, said earlier, "I am confident we will win that recognition." He added that UN membership would result in a host of benefits for his country.

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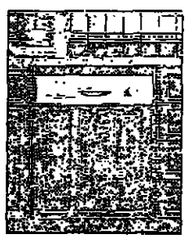
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Summit prepares Russians to confront the impending culture shock of free enterprise

Corporate America seeks stake in top Soviet enterprises

From BRUCE CLARK IN MOSCOW

PRESIDENT Bush yesterday held a breakfast meeting with 150 members of the Soviet Union's new class of private entrepreneurs and told them that Russian culture need not conflict with the free market.

In a reply to Russian nationalist ideologues, who claim that their nation's way of life was always a "collective" one long before the revolution, the president said: "Russian values and traditions are compatible with free enterprise and should be preserved." He also made the point that there was only so much governments could do to promote a healthy business climate. However, he reminded them that the public sector's role was to establish "rules of fair play" and let the "players" get on with it.

It was a point that needed making in a country where market economics is often discussed as though it were something that governments could either introduce or not. But a look at some of the things happening on the ground in the Soviet economy provide a reminder of the extent to which the hand of President Gorbachev – and to a lesser extent of President Bush – has been forced.

With or without Mr Gorbachev, the command economy is simply running out of resources and technology, virtually forcing its managers to seek Western help. When invitations are handed out to take a share in the Soviet Union's prize industries, corporate America is unlikely to remain indifferent.

At Togliatti, 700 miles south of Moscow, experts from one of the most important US investment banks – Bear Stearns – have in recent days been putting a value on the car factory that accounts for 1.5 per cent of the Soviet national income. The authorities want a foreign partner to take 30 or 40 per cent of the company's equity, giving it by the far the biggest direct stake in the Soviet economy that a Western investor has ever obtained.

Soviet reports say Fiat, which helped to build the plant 25 years ago, has sketched out a deal to buy the stake for a knockdown $2 billion (£1.2 billion) or less. But Moscow's decision to hire Bear Stearns, whose specialist valuers brought a large slice of Hungarian industry to market, could mean that it is keeping its options open.

The reason why a showpiece of Soviet industry plans to grant such a large stake to a foreigner is unlikely to be any blinding conversion to market economics on the part of its managers, or of President Gorbachev. The simple fact is that the company needs more money. According to Soviet press reports, the Avtovaz factory is finding it hard to come up with the hard currency it needs to procure inputs for its existing models.

In the oilfields of Siberia, potentially rich but ravaged by production problems, the involvement of Western corporations as buyers, traders – and even as explorers – is deepening inexorably. A spectacular boom is under way at the newly opened commodity exchange in the city of Tyumen, whose environs account for 60 per cent of Soviet oil output.

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Punch line: President Bush, with the aid of an interpreter, getting the point of President Gorbachev's anecdote at a press conference yesterday

Lamont takes lead in aiding Moscow

By ANATOLE KALETSKY, ECONOMICS EDITOR

NORMAN Lamont, the Chancellor, inaugurated the Western world's new policy of "constructive engagement" in the Soviet economy yesterday when he began his first official tour of the Soviet Union. As the host of the London summit two weeks ago, Britain must formally take the lead in co-ordinating the economic advice and aid offered to President Gorbachev by the Group of Seven leading industrialised countries.

But Mr Lamont has no intention of competing with President Bush for Moscow media headlines. The Chancellor's visit is meant to be a relatively low-key affair. As he left London yesterday it was not even clear if formal audiences with President Gorbachev and Boris Yeltsin, the Russian president, would feature in his four-day itinerary. The emphasis was not to be on grand new initiatives or aid programmes but on obtaining information and creating personal relationships with senior officials in the Soviet economic bureaucracy and with the country's burgeoning private sector.

The G7's keen interest in the private sector was reflected in Mr Lamont's programme. His first engagement in Moscow was to be a meeting with Soviet private businessmen, while lunch today was reserved for a group of "Russian entrepreneurs". Visits to private shops and markets will also be prominent in Mr Lamont's travels to Kiev at the weekend.

Apart from his meetings with Soviet businessmen, Mr Lamont will have talks with Soviet economic officials led by his official host, Vladimir Shcherbakov, the Soviet Union's first deputy prime minister. Mr Shcherbakov was the most senior government figure to accompany President Gorbachev to the London summit.

Treasury officials emphasised that Mr Lamont was going to Moscow to promote British business interests as well as to represent the G7. This assurance had a hollow ring to many British businessmen involved with the Soviet Union. They have been complaining for more than six months about the suspension of government export-credit cover for the Soviet Union. Without medium-term credit insurance for exports, much possible business is said to have been diverted from Britain to Italy, Germany and France.

However, the government's Export Credits Guarantee Department is to be privatised next year and the decision to suspend Soviet cover was apparently taken for strictly "commercial reasons". To override the credit department's commercial judgment would obviously be embarrassing amid the privatisation campaign. Thus, even if British businessmen consider export credits to be the most important issue in British-Soviet economic relations, they are unlikely to be on Mr Lamont's agenda this week.

Official media learn to duck Bush bouncers

From MARY DEJEVSKY IN MOSCOW

PRESIDENT Bush's main policy address in which he called on the Soviet Union to cede the disputed Kurile islands to Japan, free the Baltic republics and end aid to Cuba presented the official Soviet media with a problem: how to admit that the American president had made a series of adversarial remarks.

Soviet television solved the problem by showing the speech in full, unannounced, at a time when many people would be making their way home from work, and then announcing on the main evening news that the speech had already been shown.

The central newspapers, all of which are facing a year of scarcity and soaring cost of newsprint which might put some of them the out of business, dealt with the problem in different ways, depending on their political direction. Several did no more than mention that Tuesday afternoon's programme had included an address to the foreign affairs institute. The hardline *Sovetskaya Rossiya* reported the lecture hall as being crammed with people, but went on to quote the institute's information service as saying that it was concluding a host of co-operation agreements with institutes in the United States. It also published a long article about the Start treaty and its merits.

Pravda, still the official organ of the Communist party with an editor seen as close to President Gorbachev, chose quite a different solution. Mr Bush's lecture was reported under a large headline saying "The Cold War clock has stopped". After first quoting remarks by an academician about the merits and faults of the Start treaty, the article cited in full the sections about economic help having to await more extensive reforms, and the desirability of letting the Baltic region go.

American support for Japan's claim to the Kurile islands and the call to end aid to Cuba were not mentioned, however, suggesting that any movement on these issues from the Kremlin was unlikely. At the same time, *Pravda's* full coverage of President Bush's condemnation of Soviet treatment of the Baltic could be a hint that a change of policy towards the Baltic states might be possible.

Several papers, however, mentioned Mr Bush's reference to all three "obstacles". *Trud*, the trade union organ, was one, and the glasnost-minded youth paper, *Komsomolskaya Pravda*, was another. Only the ultra-glasnost Moscow youth paper, *Moskovskiy Komsomolets*, spelt out the implications of what Mr Bush had said. Describing his lecture as "one of the main events of the day", the paper described it as not only an "assessment of relations, but a specific plan which the US believed the Soviet Union should fulfil.

The dilemma over diminishing supplies of newsprint was underlined by party officials on the eve of the annual campaign to enrol subscribers to *Pravda*, whose circulation has fallen in four years from 11 million to 3.2 million.

SUMMIT SKETCH by Peter Stothard

Glitch muddles the message in Kremlin farce

Communications between the superpowers hit a new low at the beginning of the final press conference in Moscow yesterday. As President Gorbachev began a long opening statement about his shared successes with President Bush, the scene behind him was a Kremlin farce. Mr Bush, at first alone and then surrounded by increasingly anguished aides, was trying without success to make his translation machine work.

As Mr Gorbachev droned unintelligibly on, Mr Bush's face fell in frustrated gloom. The woman in charge of the sound system could feel her local KGB man closing urgently on her back. Marlin Fitzwater, the White House press secretary, sacrificed his own machine for reporters, but they still could not hear.

Finally Mr Gorbachev got the message that he was not getting through. A third system arrived and, while Mr Bush struggled to hear, Mr Gorbachev made chiding noises much like clucking: "Do you hear me ... Do you hear me?" Then he relaunched his speech, saying: "As I was telling the international press corps ..."

Mr Bush had had enough. When his turn came to speak he announced an international press conference instead of a peace conference on the Middle East. He also spoke of his recent meetings with the Soviet leader in Paris instead of London. Later, whenever Mr Gorbachev spoke, Mr Bush pulled out a pen and aggressively scrawled notes to Mr Fitzwater across the table. He used a plastic ballpoint, reporters noted, not the bright new fountain pen made of melted-down nuclear missiles he had been given earlier to sign the Start treaty. A man can take only so much Soviet technology.



President Bush had earlier presented Soviet businessmen with the ultimate Washington accolade: a power breakfast. Any similar affair back home (usual time 7.30am) normally includes at least one guest who looks several hours short of a good night's sleep. Even before his gruelling schedule had begun, it was the speaker himself who yesterday played that role.

Out in the newly capitalist Moscow street markets, a Bush is worth some 30 per cent more than a Gorbachev. For 80 roubles (£2 or £20, depending on your exchange rate), artist Vladimir Dotsoyev will give the US president a bow-tie shaped smile and a long cleft chin on pink recycled paper. Not even his mother would recognise him.

For 60 roubles, Mikhail's mother could buy a slightly more faithful portrait of her son with a hammer and sickle in place of his famous birthmark – fetchingly drawn on blue recycled paper.

Eastern Camp David retains mystery

From MARY DEJEVSKY IN MOSCOW

THERE would be talks on Wednesday at Novo-Ogarevo "po-Kemp-Devidski" – à la Camp David – President Gorbachev's spokesman said before the summit. Less than four months after the first mention of Novo-Ogarevo as the presidential hideaway, everyone knew what he meant in general, but the specifics of Novo-Ogarevo have a continuing aura of mystery.

That was where President Gorbachev corralled the leaders of nine of the Soviet Union's fifteen republics until they agreed the outline of a new Soviet Union on April 23. That was where Mr Gorbachev and the Russian leader, Boris Yeltsin, have bargained over the rights of Russia and those of the Soviet Union. That is where the Soviet leader now conducts much of the most sensitive business of state. To some it is the "Kremlin in the country".

Novo-Ogarevo appeared on the Soviet political map only as the last of the snow melted this spring. For weeks nobody knew where or what it was. The only information had to be deduced. It was exactly 20 minutes by ZiL limousine from the Moscow foreign press centre. That was the time it took for President Mitterrand and President Gorbachev to travel to their joint press conference in May.

Yesterday, the Soviet president's office was prepared to say that it was 20 miles from central Moscow along the Uspensky road, which runs west-north-west through fields and woodland. Reporters permitted to accompany the official party spoke of a delightful drive through forest to a country estate on the banks of the Moskva river, with two yellow and white neo-classical buildings shaded by tall trees.

Novo-Ogarevo is not on the map, or not on any map that ordinary mortals can buy. It is not in any directory of historic buildings, either. Both buildings, according to the president's office, are post-war. The bigger one has about 20 rooms; the other, used during M Mitterrand's visit for the foreign ministerial talks, is new. A French diplomat who travelled with M Mitterrand described the decor as being in the "best apparatchik style", which tends to mean impersonal, clumsy and cold.

The large house was apparently built as a villa for Malenkov, but was never used. Its chief advantage appears to be its situation – convenient for Sheremetyevo international airport and Vnukovo-2, the special airport used by Soviet leaders.

The revival of Novo-Ogarevo appears to the result of a long search for somewhere to replicate Camp David. President Gorbachev's day at Camp David during the Washington summit last year impressed him in every way, from the helicopter trip to the casual dress.

Within weeks of that summit, the Soviet leader was filmed in a helicopter for the first time, taking Chancellor Kohl to visit his birthplace near Stavropol. The two men strolled through the wheatfields in pullovers, discussing high matters of state. But Stavropol in southern Russia was too far to be convenient for the Kremlin for a day trip. Novo-Ogarevo was the president's new choice.

Terror bomb kills 14 in train

From BRUCE CLARK IN MOSCOW

A BOMB ripped through a train travelling from Moscow to Azerbaijan through the Caucasus yesterday morning, killing 14 people and injuring at least 16. The blast was an almost exact repeat of a railway explosion that claimed a dozen lives in the same area seven weeks ago.

Like the earlier bomb, it appeared at first sight to be either an act of Armenian terrorism or an attempt by provocateurs to discredit the Armenian cause.

"It is 99 per cent certain that this was the work of Armenians," one activist in the Azerbaijani Popular Front said. But a senior official in Yerevan, capital of Armenia, insisted that the explosion was more likely to be linked to one of the Caucasus's lesser known ethnic disputes than to his republic's conflict with Azerbaijan, which has claimed more than 800 lives.

The Armenian and Azerbaijan governments said that it was too early to say for certain who was responsible. An investigation was being directed by the Moscow headquarters of the KGB.

Both explosions happened near Makhachkala, capital of autonomous republic of Dagestan which is home to a patchwork of ethnically and linguistically diverse races who have fierce martial traditions.

Yesterday's blast was in the third but last carriage of a train that was packed with summer holidaymakers and Azeris making their back to their native republic.

Yugoslavs arm for all-out war

From DESSA TREVISAN IN BELGRADE

THE most lucrative business in Yugoslavia today is the smuggling of weapons. Hundreds of thousands of Yugoslavs are armed, and over the past year guns have become the most-wanted commodity.

Slovenia achieved its military victory as a result of stockpiling weapons. Over the past year it trained a territorial defence force of more than 70,000 men, and its successful application of the Titoist doctrine of the "armed nation" defeated the Yugoslav army tanks. Now the new Slovene army is awaiting delivery of its shopping list of tanks and helicopters.

In Croatia a guerrilla war is raging and it threatens to spill over into Bosnia. Serbs, Croats and Muslims are all arming themselves, establishing alliances with fellow countrymen across borders. In the south, the two million Albanians in the Kosovo region are also taking up arms. They are incensed by the distribution of arms to Serb civilians in the area by the Serbian government.

Last week in the Serbian monastery of Gracanica, a several hundred Serbian volunteers initiated what was described as a nucleus of a Serbian national guard. Similarly in Krajina, an autonomous Serbian region in Croatia, the local Serbian population has been armed by the Serbian government, which said it would support their independence if Croatia was to secede from Yugoslavia.

The Yugoslav army itself numbers 180,000. It is run by predominantly Serbian officers and comprises conscripts of all nationalities, but it has been weakened by large-scale defections. The desertions, which began in Slovenia last month and have now spread to Croatia and other non-Serb parts of the country, presage a breakup of the army along ethnic lines. The army also appears no longer to be subordinate to political orders after its excessive response to provocations in Croatia.

Croatia began building up its forces soon after last year's election. They are centred on the police force, run by the ministry of internal affairs, which include 20,000 special reservists. The total force now active is more than 80,000. But as the clashes with Serb paramilitary forces show, it lacks professional training and is poorly commanded.

The Croat national guard was set up a few months ago. It is believed to number about 30,000 men, and its strength is increasingly rapidly. In the past two months, according to one estimate, it has been strengthened by the addition of 10,000 conscripts who deserted from the Yugoslav federal army and were amnestied on condition they joined the national guard.

Serb paramilitary forces are centred mainly in the Krajina region. Known as the "Martecevti" after their commander Milan Martic, who was recently appointed minister of the interior of the region, they are co-ordinating all military operations, which have now spread to Banija.

Mr Martic, a former policeman who was dismissed after last year's election, threatens to move his forces into Bosnia to link up with the Serbian-populated areas across the river. His forces have a special task force known as Kninje, under the command of one Captain Dragan, a soldier of fortune who arrived three months ago and has since built up a professional and mobile force out of the motley lot he found on his arrival. They include some 50 female recruits, and all go through intense training until they are sent out to fight.

He says his unit co-operates closely with the federal army, a claim which the army has denied. Captain Dragan's real family name is a closely guarded secret, adding mystery to his origins. Since his arrival, he has tried to discard the reputation of Serbian brutality. But after last weekend's massacre of the Croatian population in Struga, this is now tarnished.

The best known group are the Serbian Chetniks, remnants of a force that in the 19th century fought against Turks. With their long hair and beards, they pose a terror for the Croats. Their leader, Vojislav Seselj, speaks for the extreme nationalist movement threatening the slaughter of all Croats and Serbs who do not share their views.



War zone: a Serbian militia guard playing with a baby in Borovo Selo, Croatia, as all women and children were evacuated after clashes between Croats and Serbs

Croatians issue call to mobilise

From TIM JUDAH IN ZAGREB

CROATIA'S supreme state council, in effect an inner cabinet, called yesterday for a "mobilisation in critical zones". The measure has to be approved by the government and parliament, which meets tomorrow to discuss the deteriorating military situation and a cabinet reshuffle.

No details were given of what exactly a mobilisation would mean or whether the Croats have enough arms to give to reservists.

In a move to defuse the conflict, Zvonko Lerotic, an adviser to President Tudjman, said that as part of a settlement Croatia would propose political autonomy for its Serbian population, though details would have to be negotiated by bodies to be chosen by the Serbs.

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Melanoma and the mysterious mole

Ann Kent reports on fair skins in hot places and the importance of becoming familiar with your moles

Most of us regard our moles as a matter between us, our loved ones and the bathroom mirror. Scientists do not fully understand what purpose they serve, why they appear, or why, just as mysteriously, they start to vanish once we reach our mid thirties.

This information is essential to our understanding of malignant melanoma, the most dangerous form of skin cancer. (The other two are basal cell carcinoma, otherwise known as a rodent ulcer, and squamous cell carcinoma. Both are easily treated and rarely fatal.) Seven out of ten cases of malignant melanoma occur when an unsightly but harmless mole changes into a potentially lethal growth. This means that the larger the number of moles an individual has, the greater the risk of developing the disease.

As most white skinned adults have about a dozen moles – and some may have more than a hundred – there is scope for anxiety. Many Americans regularly check their moles for changes, a habit which could be usefully copied in this country, says Dr Julia Newton, a consultant dermatologist with the Imperial Cancer Research Fund.

Provided the abnormal mole is removed before it has grown into the skin by more than a couple of millimetres, the cure rate is excellent. Recent publicity about the links between moles and melanoma has led many people to seek medical advice. In Britain, one melanoma is identified in skin clinics for every 20 false alarms.

Only an expert can make the final distinction between a mole and a melanoma, but individuals can watch for danger signs. According to Dr Newton, younger people with a hundred moles, or over-fifties with more than 50 moles, are statistically at higher risk. However, she is unhappy about the prospect of people frantically counting their moles.

"Even my staff get this wrong when they examine their own bodies and mix up moles and freckles, so I think the statistical side is more useful for the doctor than patient. I would advise people who believe they have a particularly large number of moles, or who think their moles are abnormal in appearance, to see their GP."

In a minority of patients, malignant melanoma runs in the family. These individuals tend to have many irregularly coloured moles, and a relative who has had the disease.

For most of us, moles are brown spots which first appear in infancy and become more frequent after puberty. At first they are flat and brown and hardly distinguishable from a freckle, but with time may become raised and dome shaped. It is normal for moles to darken in pregnancy. Numbers peak in the thirties, and they gradually start to disappear from 35 onwards. New moles which occur after this age should be treated with suspicion and checked by the GP, Dr Newton says.

While freckles are areas of normal skin which are pigmented in response to the sun's rays, moles are benign growths containing a proliferation of melanocytes (skin cells which produce brown pigment). Melanomas are tumours of the melanocytes, and are more likely to occur on moles because they contain large numbers of these cells.

However, with the exception of familial melanomas, the mere possession of a large number of moles is unlikely to lead to this form of skin cancer. Malignant melanoma occurs when ultraviolet light penetrates the superficial parts of the skin and damages the genetic material (DNA) of the underlying cells. This type of damage to the skin is unlikely in itself to cause cancer but the instability of the cells which results is one step in the cancer process, a preventable one.

'I shall be going to the south of France, and I intend to come back the same colour'

Dr Newton says that we can avoid much of this ultraviolet radiation by protecting our skin (and our moles) from sunburn. Sunlight is needed for the body to manufacture vitamin D, essential in the prevention of rickets. Dark skin protects against damage from UV rays, but can also interfere with the synthesis of vitamin D, so pale skin makes good evolutionary sense in countries where there is little sunshine. Unfortunately, the enthusiasm to turn white skin brown and the growth of foreign holidays mean the skin can be exposed to conditions for which it has not evolved. The problem may become worse if damage to the ozone layer leads to more harmful ultraviolet radiation reaching the Earth's surface.

Although the death rate from malignant melanoma is fairly low compared with other cancers – at about 1,000 a year in England and Wales – the number of people contracting malignant melanoma is doubling every ten years. Nearly twice as many women as men get the disease – probably because they sunbathe more – but because women come forward with earlier stages of melanoma, the numbers of deaths are roughly the same for each sex.

"Survival rates have started to improve because we are seeing less advanced melanomas, partly because people are much less tolerant of skin blemishes than they were in the past," Dr Newton says. "Nevertheless we really need to target men, but unfortunately men seem to be more resistant to health education."

She is opposed to the idea of gradual tanning. "I think that is another way of condoning sunbathing. If we think the risk from the thinning ozone layer is a real one, as I do, we have to stop thinking that a sun tan is attractive.

"I shall be going to the south of France in a week, and I intend to come back the same colour as I went. We will get up early to have our swim, have an early lunch and a siesta and then go out. I would advise anyone on holiday to avoid the sun between 11am and 4pm and to cover up."

Children tend to have more delicate skin than adults. Those at particular risk have fair or freckled skin which burns easily. Children should be protected against sunburn either by clothing and hats or by sunscreens.

The Cancer Research Campaign (CRC) recommends using preparations with a sun protection factor of ten or above, although the number system is not uniform between brands. If in doubt, says Elizabeth Skinner, the CRC's head of education, go higher. Babies under six months should not be exposed to direct sunlight.

"In the 15-34 age group, malignant melanoma is the fourth commonest cancer in women, and the seventh in men," Miss Skinner says. "So it is clear that the damage can start in childhood. We do not know how long it may take to develop but if you are badly sunburnt when you are six, and it takes two, three even four decades to develop, you are still relatively young.

"One does not have to be miserable about it. Children can be outdoors playing in the shade or given very gradual, carefully protected exposure. The aim is to build up good habits from childhood."

Sunscreens are useful for particularly exposed parts, but opaque sunblocks are expensive and do not allow the skin to perspire, Dr Newton says. The Imperial Cancer Research Fund suggests that everyone should use at least a factor six sunscreen, and that redheads and anyone with freckles should use at least a factor 15.

And what of the moles? "I teach people to look for three danger signs: an increase in the surface area of the mole, although it does not matter if it simply becomes more dome shaped; irregularity of the edge; and colour changes such as different shades of brown and even pinks."

False alarms are inevitable, but Dr Newton is optimistic about the value of self-screening. "Unlike other cancers, which can be quite advanced before they are detected, you can actually see melanomas develop. Malignant melanoma *is* preventable."

● *Additional reporting by Liz Gill*

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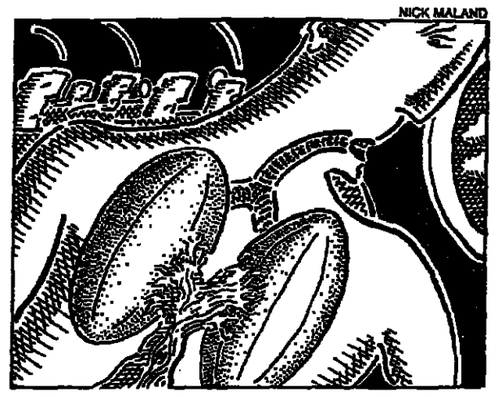


No barrier to beauty: the top model Cindy Crawford sports a mole on her upper lip

MEDICAL BRIEFING Dr Thomas Stuttaford

Keeping an eye on clots

NICK MALAND



PRIDE is not the only casualty of the Welsh rugby union trip to Australia, in which Wales were beaten 63-6. Soon after their return their manager, Ron Waldron, was admitted to Swansea's Morriston hospital with a pulmonary embolism, a blood clot in one of the arteries leading to the lungs. The embolism may have enabled Mr Waldron to escape the wrath of the fans but it is no easy option. Pulmonary emboli kill more than 20,000 people in the United Kingdom annually. Most of the deaths occur in patients in whom a clot has blocked off more than 50 per cent of the pulmonary arterial tree. Anti-coagulant therapy, which Mr Waldren is having, has revolutionised the outlook, as it reduces the recurrence rate from 50 per cent to 5 per cent, of which only one in five proves fatal.

Pulmonary emboli originate from large clots in the deep veins of the leg or pelvis. Small pieces of the clot, the emboli, break off and travel through the heart before lodging in the arteries of the lung. The usual symptoms – breathlessness, chest pain, cough, anxiety, faintness, restlessness and a rapid heartbeat – can be caused by many things, ranging from panicky hyperventilation to coronary thrombosis. This makes early diagnosis difficult, so the emphasis has to be on prevention.

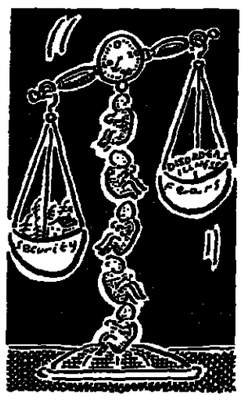
Pregnancy, delivery and the high-dose contraceptive pill are common risk factors. But it is not only women after childbearing but patients of both sexes, especially those who have had leg or pelvic surgery, who should reduce their chances of suffering an embolism by walking around the ward as soon as possible. Older patients (embolism is more common in the over-fifties) should not take to their sick beds too readily. Aircraft can be as dangerous as hospital wards. Being cramped in a seat for hours on end causes sluggish circulation in the legs. Travellers should avoid sitting with their legs crossed, as this further impedes the circulation in the leg veins, and should make a point of walk around the plane hourly.

Good news for older mothers

THIS week's report from the Family Policy Centre confirmed the common observation that women were postponing childbearing, often only starting their families when they were established in a career and had achieved a comfortable lifestyle. As it is well known that the chance of having a baby with Down's syndrome is related to maternal age, many older would-be mothers fear that their increased age will also make them more liable to have children suffering from other congenital disabilities. This fear is unwarranted.

The Lancet has published a study of 26,859 Canadian children with congenital abnormalities (Down's syndrome and related disorders excluded), which showed that in 40 of the 43 abnormalities studied, and in which there was no obvious cause, such as rubella in pregnancy, there was no relationship between their incidence and maternal age. Babies with patent ductus arteriosus, in which part of the embryonic circulation fails to shut down after delivery, and congenital pyloric stenosis, an intestinal stricture, are more commonly born to younger women. Congenital dislocation of the hip is most common in babies whose mothers are aged about 30, less frequent in the babies of older or younger women.

Older women certainly lose their fertility as a result of a deterioration in the quality of the ova, but if they have a baby it is every bit as likely to be as bonny as that of the woman who left the typing pool for domesticity at the age of 20.



Benefits of taking a seat

NEWS this week that wooden spoons and kitchen chopping blocks are near perfect havens for bacteria is likely to increase women's suspicion of mahogany lavatory seats. A report in the *British Journal of Obstetrics and Gynaecology* supports the view that this fear requires no reinforcement. Forty per cent of women do not sit on a friend's lavatory seat, whether plastic or wood, and only 2 per cent sit on one in a public lavatory. In the latter instance, 86 per cent crouch and 12 per cent use an insulating layer of paper. These precautions are not without risk. The bladder works inefficiently when a woman crouches, so the amount of urine left behind is more than doubled, forming a pool in the bladder in which bacteria can multiply and cause cystitis.

AUSTRALIA TRIES TO PUT SUN WORSHIPPERS IN THE SHADE

Australians' love of the sun is reflected in the high incidence of skin cancer among a predominantly fair-skinned population. Two out of three Australians get at least one skin cancer in their lives and 1,000 die from the disease each year – 80 per cent from the most uncommon but most dangerous form, malignant melanoma. Estimates put the annual cost of treating skin cancers in Australia at close to £200 million.

After 12 years' campaigning, health authorities have at least taught people to get moles and skin blemishes checked by GPs. According to Bill McCarthy, professor of melanoma surgery at the Royal Prince Alfred Hospital, Sydney, patients are presenting much earlier, significantly raising the cure rate. However, he is concerned that the incidence of skin cancer has continued its steady rise. "We expected it to plateau out by now. It may well be that changes in the earth's atmosphere have cancelled out the benefits of better protection."

An increase in melanomas that do not produce any pigment also worries Professor McCarthy. "Not only are they more easily overlooked but they have proved difficult for pathologists to detect malignancy." He believes this apparently "new breed" of melanomas indicates a change in the pattern of the disease.

Next year, cancer councils across Australia will market wrap-around sunglasses for children from three years old. They already sell their own brand of SPF (sun protection factor) 15 broad-spectrum sunscreen at cost price. In Australia there have been suggestions that higher SPFs may contain unhealthily high levels of chemicals and the consumer magazine *Choice* has campaigned for the percentage of screening chemicals to be shown on a label. (In Europe manufacturers will have to list ingredients from December 1993; at present this is optional.)



Smother love: but are creams safe?

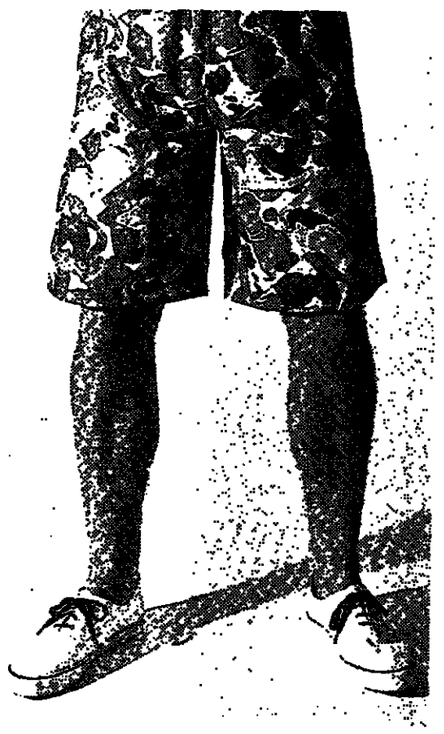
In New South Wales, "Battlestations" at swimming-pools and beaches offer free skin checks, hats and sunscreens. Victoria's £750,000 Sun Smart campaign has devised sun protection lessons for schools, sponsored awards to fashion students who design sun-sensible clothing, and lobbied local government to provide more shade in public areas.

The effectiveness of such campaigns will not be known for years: most skin cancers occur after the age of 40. But if the rows of near-naked bodies on Sydney's beaches last summer are anything to go by, sun worshippers are not easily weaned off their religion.

Professor McCarthy is not optimistic. "The southern European habit of taking a siesta out of the midday heat would be an excellent one for Australia to adopt," he says.

What is happening in Australia is something British holidaymakers in southern Spain would be wise to note. Professor McCarthy says: "Somebody suggested we should distribute copies of our anti-cancer manual to tourists in the Mediterranean. But we didn't think the holiday promoters would take kindly to such subversive material."

JANE WHEATLEY





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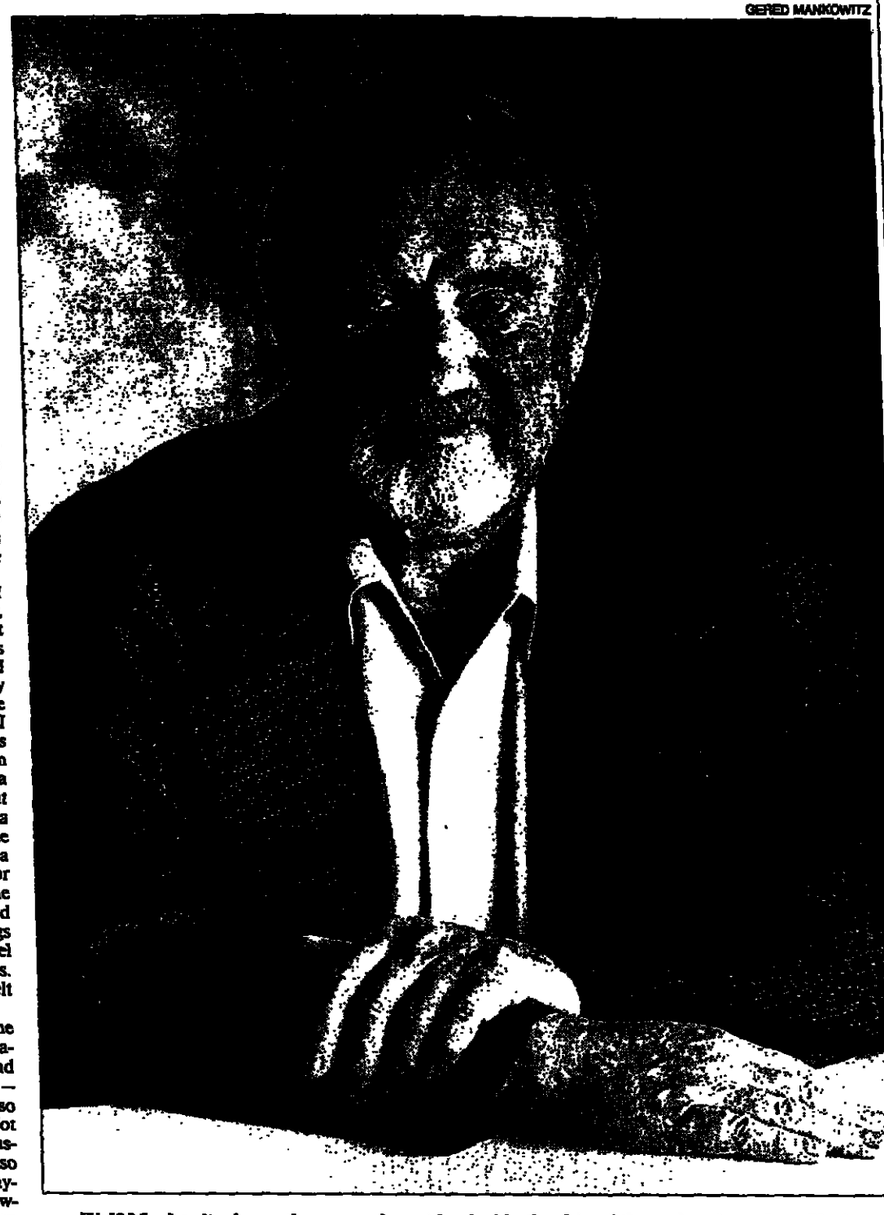
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Mix of fict and fact about a ripe old roué

Michael Wright on the layers of meaning and misconception around the byword for naughty seduction

GERED MANKOWITZ



Wolf Mankowitz, in another new role, getting inside the skin of the arch seducer from Venice

You know the Reading Room of the British Library. In spy movies, it is that huge Fabergé egg of a place where good guys chase bad guys round book-lined galleries in a hail of machine gun fire, while furtive-looking academics quietly get on with their work down below. In real life, things are much the same: gallery shoot-outs may be infrequent (it's so difficult to find the stairs), but the assembled academics and other highbrow low-lifers look authentically furtive as they invent their ray guns or translate their Pindar or make eyes at the blonde in G12.

Or study their Casanova. Did I look furtive, or what? Admittedly, one of the volumes of the great lover's memoirs I had ordered was part of a privately published edition of 1894, and one of only three copies printed on Japanese vellum. That, clearly, was why I was placed on the special tables where the staff can keep an eye on you, and why I was forced to sign a form promising to be good. But the name Casanova has such a whiff of the illicit about it that the whole process smacked of a naughty schoolboy's detention for reading comics in class. That the book turned out to be peppered with pornographic engravings didn't exactly help to make me feel any more respectively studious. Those naughty Victorians. I felt unmitigatedly furtive.

This is all wrong, and the popular (mis)conception of Casanova – all nudges and winks and coughs of ignorant disapproval – is absurdly limited. There is so much more to the Chevalier Hot Pants than the sexual licentiousness with which his name is so closely associated. Poet, playwright, spy, violinist, priest, lawyer, cook, philosopher, gambler, abortionist, pimp, librarian, and conman, Casanova was the embodiment of Europe at its splendid, decadent peak, and his brilliant memoirs present an unrivalled picture of the 18th century in its most characteristic aspects. Here was a very wicked, very wonderful man who lived life – quite literally – to the hilt, and then had a grand old time recalling and recording all the ups and downs in his final years, to take his mind off the misery of his existence as librarian and virtual prisoner of the Château of Dux.

That's where we encounter him, just a few months before his death, in this port and stilton snack of a novella by Wolf Mankowitz. The decrepit old adulterer is plotting his escape from the hateful château and, in the midst of much farty bile directed at a variety of targets, prays for a saviour. Enter none other than the legendary Wandering Jew, three bottles of rough Bohemian brandy, and a half eaten cold haunch of pork, and lo, the stage is set for a heavy night of smells, suicide pacts, theological banter, weepy reminiscence, time travel, and all-round meaning-of-lifery.

Written as a monologue in five sections, the book has a vivid, dramatic quality; it is a micro-tour-de-force. Mankowitz has slipped into the mind of Casanova with the same verve, conviction and apparent ease with which the arch seducer himself, in his younger days, achieved his conquests. And while we're on the subject, Renaissance Man-kowitz very nearly matches Casanova in the impressively Catholic cv stakes, too. By this own account, this Oscar-winning one-time honorary consul for the republic of Panama in Dublin has been "a shopkeeper and gallery owner, a film writer and a theatrical producer, an impresario and a television performer, a nightclub owner and an inveterate night walker, a musical librettist, a restaurateur, a ceramic encylopaedist and a Wedgwood historian".

Something of that eclecticism has been distilled into these 136 pages, where the warmth and skill with which Mankowitz adds convincing flesh to the meagre bones of our knowledge of Casanova's life at around this point is matched by the tricksy provocativeness with which he flirts with the age-old problem of the relation between fiction and reality. Both Casanova and the Wandering Jew are twilight figures who seem to exist on both sides of the line: part true, part false; part here and now, part once upon a time – and so on. Gently, the polar oppositions are broken down. This is kid gloves deconstruction, done with a smirk. Indeed, at the end of the book Casanova is not at all sure if the whole extraordinary escapade has been merely a trick or a dream, real or imaginary. We can't be sure either. But the glib way in which he shrugged off his experience is an ironic warning to the reader who would leap in and out of Mankowitz's unexpectedly deep little pool, without plunging his toes right to the bottom; without pausing to think for a moment about what separates this "faction" from the "fict" of Casanova's own "Memoirs"; without wondering whether that professor up in the gallery isn't hiding a Kalashnikov under his tweeds.

A NIGHT WITH CASANOVA
By Wolf Mankowitz
Sinclair-Stevenson, £13.95

The Times bench of junior critics judges the last Roald Dahl

We love the evil grunchy beast

THE MINPINS
By Roald Dahl
Illustrated by Patrick Benson
Cape, £8.99

In this book, Roald Dahl creates a whole new world of possibilities. *Minpins* is original and enchanting, a curious story always willing to take you on to the next page, but it is not one of Dahl's best books. Little Billy wants to explore the world beyond his bedroom window: little does he know what creatures lie ahead. He meets the fantastic world of the Minpins, having been chased by the Gruncher. The Minpins are not much bigger than matchsticks but with their help, Billy is determined to tackle the Gruncher. Full of adventure, but lacking in the humour that made Dahl's other books so readable, the book's general feeling is that of any other tale of adventure. For a last book from somebody as special as Roald Dahl, *The Minpins* is disappointing.
Laura Dix, aged 12, Chislehurst, Kent.

With a magical, mystical tale of tiny creatures called Minpins and a small boy called Little Billy, this book is excellently illustrated. Please do not be put off by its rather babyish start, for it gets a lot better as you read on. I think he should have said more about people in the sky, and told us a little bit more about what the Gruncher looked like.
Sophie Bishouty, aged nine, Wimbledon, southwest London.

I quite liked this book, but it is not as good as Roald Dahl's others. The pictures are a lot better than in books like *Matilda*. I thought it was very boring when I first started it, but it got better nearer the middle. It is about a boy called Little Billy who is always bored. He wants to go to the woods but his mother won't let him because of monsters. One day Billy decides to go to the woods anyway. He gets chased by a monster: the best bit of the book. There are no horrible people like the Twits or Mr Wormwood in *Matilda*, and the horrible characters are the best bit in the other books. It is not funny either. I give it a three star rating out of five.
Thomas Cahill, aged 8, Dulwich, southeast London.

This book is so good that you cannot wait to finish so that you can read it all over again. It may be a book better for children younger than me, but that still did not stop me from wanting to rush straight through the exciting story. Children will love the story about a boy who is sick of being good for his mother, and decides to explore the wood of sin, not far from his house. His mother told him not to go in there because there were beasts that would eat him up, but like all naughty boys he refused to believe a word of what he was told.
Katherine Tebbet, aged 12, Middlesbrough, Cleveland.

The idea of the story was very imaginative but if Roald Dahl had put more detail into the parts with the Minpins I would have found the book more interesting. The idea of setting the story mostly in a forest, and the way they lived in harmony with nature was nicely thought of. I am not used to a fairy tale story like this from Roald Dahl, who is my favourite author. I guess it was a bit disappointing.
Polly Waterson, aged ten, Grove Park, south London.



Little Billy peers down at the arboreal matchstick people

BEWARE! Beware! The forest of sin! None comes out but many go in." In Roald Dahl's last book, *The Minpins*, we meet Little Billy, who explores the forest, where he finds the terrible blood-sucking, tooth-plucking, stone-chucking spittler. Together with the Minpins, the story unfolds. It is not a funny story, but the illustrations are attractive and help to bring the story to life. When I am older, I would rather remember Roald Dahl for *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory* and *The BFG*.
Duncan Christopher, aged nine, Woodford, Essex.

Parents will enjoy reading this story to young children because it is very exciting, and suitable for children up to 11 years of age. I especially liked the picture of Little Billy on the swan being chased by the Gruncher and the illustration of Billy on the swan swerving through the clouds. Very exciting. By the end of the story, I envied the boy because I would love to fly on the back of a swan.
Karen Newcomb, aged 12, Rugby, Warwickshire.

Similar to Roald Dahl's earlier children's stories, *The Minpins* is about a child wanting excitement, and is full of weird and wonderful names, such as Whangdoodles and Hornswogglers for monsters, like those he used in *The BFG* for giants. It is a good story, but is not as good as *Matilda* or as funny as *The Twits*. The hero, Little Billy, is lonely and tired of being good. He wants an adventure. While his mother is doing the ironing, he creeps out of the window and heads for the Forest of Sin, where he has been told lots of people have entered but none has ever come out. When he is in the forest, he is chased by the Red-Hot Smoke-Belching Gruncher. Will he escape? Where will he escape to? Or will the Gruncher catch him and gobble him up like everyone else who has entered the forest? Read the book to find out. The illustrations vividly describe the words.
Daniel Williams, aged 12, Harrow, northwest London.

"Little Billy," his mother called. "What are you doing?"

"I'm being good, mummy," called back Little Billy.

Little Billy had been told not to go into the neighbouring forest as it was full of Vermicious Knids, Hornswogglers, and other weird creatures. But one day the temptation becomes too great and he sneaks into the forest. There he meets the Minpins who are mini-size people. With their help he destroys the smoke-belching Gruncher, terror of the forest. The Vermicious Knids are back in another typical Roald Dahl story. Here he uses language familiar to his readers, e.g. "snozzwangler" and the "stone-chucking spittler". The vivid descriptions and realistic illustrations make you feel as if you are sharing the adventures with Little Billy. Once again, the adults get it wrong, and Roald Dahl is champion of the little people. His last fantasy will not disappoint his fans.
Joanna Ward, aged 11, Higham's Park, Waltham Forest, east London.

PS: A mother's view:

Things will never be the same again for David, my three-and-a-half year old son, after being read *The Minpins* at bedtime just twice. A walk in the park now means that trees have to be scrutinised for any sign of the little people that, according to Dahl, live within the branches. Hunts in the woods for the Red-Hot Smoke-Belching Gruncher have become a new game. The swans in our local lake must be weighed up to see if they really could serve as the personal aircraft of a small boy. David is mildly disappointed that the Gruncher is heard, but not actually seen, in the book. I suspect that he would have liked a little more gore. Otherwise, *The Minpins* has passed the test, and will join Dahl's *The Enormous Crocodile* and *The Giraffe, The Pelly and Me*, as a dog-eared favourite.
Helen Copland, Highgate, north London.



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Berberova, bard of alienation

STANDING between facing mirrors, a person may see infinite reflections of himself. In Isidore, Jeremy Reed recreates the image of Isidore Ducasse, the self-styled Comte de Lautréamont, the decadent young poet of *Maldoror* who became the Angel Gabriel of the Surrealists. Reed imagines himself as Ducasse, who views himself as Maldoror, the evil expression of his violent and rank psychology. At the end of these inward-looking metamorphoses, Ducasse literally creates a double who strangles him – it is the murderous Maldoror. And so his actual death or disappearance is explained, that of an unidentified corpse buried as Death Certificate No. 2028, signed by a hotel proprietor and a porter.

Reed is a poet of rich and subversive imagery. In identifying himself with Lautréamont, he succeeds in an uncanny impersonation of the style of that morbid youth, obsessed with decay. The device of a detective reporting back to Lautréamont's father about the desperation of his son allows for rational explanations of mental aberrations. Reed sets out to describe for Lautréamont "the apocalyptic waste land where he had prepared for the marriage with his double". As the author of *Isidore*, Reed has also himself married and doubled his own subject.

The second collection of Three Novels by Nina Berberova, elegantly and aptly translated by Marian Schwartz, is as unsettling and evocative as the first was. She is the high priestess of urban alienation. In *The Cloak*, the young Sasha survives a harsh Moscow after the Russian revolution, and loses her adored sister to a radical playwright, who tells her the story of the tattered cloak, which once wrapped King Lear and Don Quixote. Cut in half, it will keep the wearer warm wherever he or she wanders. The memory of it consoles Sasha as a refugee in Paris, even when she meets the playwright again to hear that her sister is dead, and to tell him that her father has died as mad as poor Lear.

In *The Black Pestilence*, a refugee tries to sell a pair of diamond earrings in order to emigrate from Paris to New York, but one jewel has the black pestilence and is worthless. He has the plague, too, but he does not know it until he drifts on to Chicago. It is the virus of indifference, the inability to love or settle. He has to have new impressions, they ease the pain, and doesn't everybody want that?

And finally in *The Comb*, an accounts clerk leaves his city of surface and underground existence for the Gulf, a ghastly sea shore of glare and loneliness. This time he returns to ask the only woman he knows to take the comb from her hair and spill it in front of him. He will live with her, even though he knows his own city is another Troy, nine cities built one on top of the other. In describing why we must flee from the places where we live, Nina Berberova is the Baedeker of homelessness.

After such displacements, Underwood and After appears to be set in great houses and English society – and too much so. The story is modelled on *The Great Gatsby*. A mysterious wealthy international operator called Chetwynd runs "The Circus", a band of entertainers who beguile the powerful and the rich. There are parties nightly in Cornwall, London and the watering-holes of Europe. The Windsors and Princess Margaret make their obligatory appearances. And in the end, the young narrator, who has served as Chetwynd's chauffeur and dancing toyboy, discovers the secret of his master's apparent and real death.

But Ronald Frame is no Scott Fitzgerald. He does not seem to know the society which he describes. And so a fashionable clutter of brand names and period detail clogs the serpentine text. It reeks of obvious research. It is authenticity by application. While Fitzgerald only catalogued Gatsby's guests under false names with witty comments on them, Frame overdoes a teaching-lesson on vintage cars and designer clothes and rare scents and oriental carpets. By their labels, we do not know them. Frame is a sinuous and subtle writer, but he will never achieve the timeless without discarding the *bric-à-brac* of time.

Elspeth Barker's first novel, O Caledonia, is set in the old romantic and gothic mode, although it is the tale of a girl growing up in Scotland some 50 years ago. The child Janet is the oldest and least loved of her family. She compensates by an extravagant feeling for books and animals, particularly for a pet jackdaw, which ends by hopping over her murdered body.

This is a poetic and passionate description of adolescence. The words sing in their sentences. A world is evoked that has shades of the Brontë sisters and of Poe – the misunderstood and brilliant child with secret and unseen companions, a misfit who develops into a brooding young woman – and so provokes her own fate. *O Caledonia* sets dreams and longing against Scottish righteousness and judgment, and the resolution is the blade of a skinning knife.

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FOR serious readers of criminal fiction there is nothing more mouth-watering than a new crime imprint. Xanadu's Blue Murder series is edited by Maxim Jakubowski, who writes crime novels himself, contributes to reference books on the subject, and runs Murder One, a bookshop devoted totally to the genre.

The Blue Murder titles are impressive, with William P. McGivern's masterpiece, Odds Against Tomorrow, leading a tight pack. McGivern also wrote *The Big Heat*, a book which, like the one under review, inspired classic examples of film noir. One can see why Hollywood directors were quick to respond to McGivern's work. His prose is lean and concise, and he sets the mood with minimum detail and maximum effect. *Odds Against Tomorrow* has crime plot number 94: the interdependence of two desperate men, but the style and quality of the writing keep you reading. And there is no shortage of humour – some world-weary, some sharp enough to shave with.

Another crime writer who enjoyed success through Hollywood was Ross Macdonald; his Lew Archer found flesh and celluloid via Paul Newman's laid-back characterisation. People talk in hushed tones about Archer, calling him the natural heir to Chandler's Philip Marlowe and his West Coast territory. I don't share this reverence, and The Ivory Grin – a run of the mill "the client hires the dick to find the girl, then vanishes after the discovery of the girl as a cadaver" story – does not change my opinion. The marked difference between Chandler and Macdonald is while – why not go all the way economy, time and again – and use illuminated script?

Macdonald ruins the rhythm of a sentence with an inappropriate image, or just one word too many. If he played drums in a jazz band, the reader would tell Macdonald to lay off the tom-toms. His one-liners can hit the mark, but not often enough. "She produced a crumpled bill from a blue leather pouch and tossed it to me as if it were an old piece of Kleenex and I were a wastebasket," is one of his best efforts.

Ellis Peters's The Potter's Field is another of her medieval whodunits in the Brother Cadfael Chronicles. Alas, I am not one of her admirers. Ellis Peters's prose is an irritating cross between the archaic style used by some high church vicars when sermonising, and a badly worded insurance contract. In adapting the English of the time, Peters ends up in a stylistic no-man's-land. This is a sentence from chapter four: "On the eighth day of October the morning began in a grey drizzle, hardly perceptible on the face, but wetting after a while". Wetting after a

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CINEMA: NEW RELEASES

Hoses, heroes and misfiring rockets

Geoff Brown on *Backdraft* and *The Rocketeer*, plus *Everybody's Fine*, *After Dark, My Sweet*, *Rock-a-Doodle*, *Listen Up: The Lives of Quincy Jones* and *The Lady from the Shanghai Cinema*



Helping out an innocent: Bill Campbell (left) gets assistance with his equipment from Alan Arkin in *The Rocketeer*

The first movie-makers loved a good fire; Edwin S. Porter's *The Life of an American Fireman*, nearly 90 years old, remains a stepping-stone in early cinema. Since then, flames have burned Atlanta to the ground and reduced the cast of *The Towering Inferno* to cinders. But Ron Howard's Backdraft (15, Empire) is the fire movie to top them all. Flames roar, swoop and devour like a merciless living thing: a red-hot toxic monster, bulging through windows, enveloping all comers. Not for nothing does Donald Sutherland (playing one of his tiresome, whispering psychotics) refer to fire as "my animal".

For this forceful depiction of fire on the march, thanks are due equally to the special effects wizards at California's Industrial Light and Magic factory, and the Chicago Fire Department, who co-operated fully on the production. Yet authenticity in *Backdraft* stretches only so far. Beyond the fierce flames, the fire-station roughhouse, the clanging bells and gushing hoses lies a script dreadfully sodden with stereotypes: battling brothers in a fire-fighting family, struggling with the memory of dad's heroic death; ex-wife problems; City Hall corruption. Just when the pyrotechnics encourage us to clap, the plot forces us to yawn. Then the flames themselves get out of hand; an arsonist's unmasking amidst exploding chemical cans tips the film into the ridiculous.

Reviewing *Parenthood* last year, I suggested Ron Howard should be forced at gunpoint to direct something small. At least *Backdraft* is a special-effects movie with an attempt at a human face. The actors, hampered by a feeble script and those scene-stealing flames, try hard but rarely come up smiling. Kurt Russell and William Baldwin (Alec's brother) wade stolidly through the clichés of sibling rivalry. Robert De Niro wastes his energy as an arson investigator; while Jennifer Jason Leigh is defeated by the impossible role of an old flame: the human kind, that is.

Industrial Light and Magic also contributed to the family romp The Rocketeer (PG, Warner West End and Odeon Marble Arch), though they seem to have used their B-division boys for some effects. When the flying hero takes to the skies with a portable rocket strapped to his back and a loud whoosh, we expect airborne excitements that are not quite delivered.

Yet on the ground at least, the film rarely disappoints. Taking his cue from his comic-strip source — a recent homage to the genre's Golden Age — Joe Johnston (director of *Honey, I Shrunk the Kids*) sets his characters capering through a richly detailed late Thirties landscape. The Californian flyer (played by newcomer Bill Campbell) hangs out at the Bulldog Cafe, shaped like a bulldog; while his rocket and helmet boast the sleek curves of art deco. Timothy Dalton's villain — an Errol Flynn-ish actor of the Nazi persuasion, desperate to steal the miniature rocket — resides in a stark, brooding house that might almost have been designed by Frank Lloyd Wright. Another key location is the ritzy South Seas nightclub, where musicians smile in white tuxedos and W.C. Fields staggers between tables.

Period colour and Hollywood in-jokes may well pass over youngsters' heads. But they get their reward in the humorous flying sequences — the Rocketeer never quite gets his gadget under control — and a rumbustious finale that finds new uses for stalwart locations such as the "Hollywood" sign and Griffith Park.

Unlike most current special effects movies, *Backdraft* included, *The Rocketeer* feels pleasantly lightweight and breezy. The absence of posturing stars proves crucial. Bill Campbell's bland, innocent face entirely suits the comic-strip hero, while Jennifer Connelly's heroine, beaming like Deanna Durbin, glows with the synthetic beauty so typical of the time. The rest of the bunch — gangsters, FBI agents, flying cronies — fall in with the spirit of playful fantasy that makes the film so endearing.



Marcello Mastroianni in *Everybody's Fine*

People power sheds warm light on a darker Italy

Giuseppe Tornatore's **Everybody's Fine** (12, Curzon Mayfair) does without multi-million-dollar fires and comic-strip heroes. It features ordinary people — remember them? It gets out and about to 75 Italian locations: train stations, motorways, the beach at Rimini, a fast-food outlet in Milan. The film also has an abundance of heart: what else would you expect from the wide-eyed director of *Cinema Paradiso*?

His new feature, starring that veteran charmer Marcello Mastroianni as a white-haired Sicilian determined to make surprise visits to his five children on the mainland, never quite sweeps the spectator away like its Oscar-winning predecessor. Despite Mastroianni's resourceful performance, and a sweet cameo from Michèle Morgan (70 years old, exquisitely preserved), narrative fumblings extend the film unduly. Tornatore's tone has also darkened: the Italy papa finds is a turbulent land choked with lies, traffic, madmen, muggers and birds crash-diving onto pavements.

Tornatore retains his child-like style, freezing the background action and whipping up Fellini-esque fantasies. In lean times, he remains a proud upholder of cinema's humanist tradition, encouraging audiences to think and feel, not simply gape.

After Dark, My Sweet (18, Camden Plaza and Cannon Tottenham Court Road) dips into Jim Thompson's pulp paperback wonderland for a bracing tale of human perversity, capturing the author's rancid essence far better than the disjointed and glacial *The Grifters*. Jason Patric creates a powerful impression as the former pugilist with a mental history, drifting into the clutches of a bored, lustful woman. There is an ex-cop with a few screws loose (Bruce Dern), and a cockeyed kidnap.

'The film has an abundance of heart'

This is not the film for those who like things crystal-clear; even the title's significance remains hazy. But director James Foley — bouncing back after the appalling *Who's That Girl?* — propels the mad story with jagged intensity, tart dialogue and a fine feeling for the arid and sun-bleached landscape of the American South-West. Rachel Ward (the lustful dame) throws a potential spanner with her flat English vowels and her gawky physical presence, but the film survives the assault. In the rest of the week's films, quality nosedives.

Within a redundant live-action frame, **Rock-a-Doodle** (U, Odeon Mezzanine) offers 74 minutes of cartoon bedlam. The animation is often inventive, but the director Don Bluth — the ex-Disney animator previously responsible for *An American Tail* — overestimates the amount of frazzled action and lurid colour that can be safely hurled together. Having devised a fetching hero (a tight-waisted, blue-trousered rooster who finds success as a rock 'n' roll singer), Bluth then loses his farmyard Elvis in a jungle of undeveloped characters. The villain is an owl voiced by Christopher Plummer, but it is difficult to care.

Bedlam returns in **Listen Up: The Lives of Quincy Jones** (12, Cannon Tottenham Court Road): Ellen Weissbrod's fancifully chaotic portrait of the composer, arranger and record producer, colleague of everyone from Dizzy Gillespie and Ray Charles to Michael Jackson and the rap bands. Few shots last more than five seconds; music cues seem scarcely any longer. Retrieving useful information from this heap is an arduous job: one copes better as time wears on, though the effort is not really rewarded. Snippets to savour include Jones's memories of racism, Michael Jackson interviewed in the dark and Steven Spielberg telling us Jones is "a spraygun of love".

Finally, **The Lady from the Shanghai Cinema** (15, Metro): a dull, frozen exercise in film noir from a Brazilian director, Guilherme de Almeida, who would like to be Orson Welles but patently is not.

BRIEFING

Into the limelight

TO MARK the closure of the Lime Grove Studios (which produced many of the best-loved British television programmes of the Fifties and Sixties) BBC TV is celebrating with a "Lime Grove Day". From 8am to midnight on Bank Holiday Monday (August 26), BBC 2 will show archive compilations as well as episodes of *Dr Who* and *Quatermass*, and plans the first showing on British television of Hitchcock's *The Man who Knew Too Much*, made when Lime Grove was a film studio.

Curtain call

AN IMPRESSIVE company of theatre folk, including Dulcie Gray, Peter Barkworth and Cameron Mackintosh, went to the Theatre Museum in Covent Garden on Tuesday night to mark Peter Plouviez's sixtieth birthday and his retirement as general secretary of Equity, the actors' union, after 16 bracing years. His achievement, said his successor Ian McGarry, was to have kept the union alive through dark times with a mixture of humour and tough bargaining. He is to become the new chairman of the Equity Trust Fund which he helped create last year.

Museum man

WHAT is claimed as Britain's first museum devoted to the work of a living artist opens later this month in the Welsh village of Berriew (0686 640689). The Andrew Logan Museum of Sculpture is a 2,000-square foot exhibition space, containing hundreds of Logan's sculptures, installations and jewellery pieces. According to the master of the camp extravaganza, "my museum will be constantly changing as I create new pieces." Among the exhibits will be costumes from his Alternative Miss World pageant.

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POP VIDEO

Lights, camera, action and strike up the bland

A decade of MTV, the music video channel, has transformed pop. David Toop presses the rewind button

Science fiction and futurology help us to prepare for the future. Unfortunately it is often the wrong one. Most science fiction writers portray rock music with a sentimental, dated rebelliousness; few have caught up with the seamless, trans-national lifestyle package that it now is.

Lifestyle obsessions, consuming without frontiers, personal identity defined by consumer products, the blurring of art and marketing, non-stop audiovisual stimulation: all of these could be science fiction concepts, but the reality is upon us. One of the sources for these new developments is MTV music television, the 24-hour cable/satellite channel devoted to rock music promotional videos and related trivia such as tour news, "star" interviews and quizzes. On August 1, MTV America will be ten years old, while MTV Europe, based in London, will be four. Anybody seeking an example of their influence should study the ascent of MC Hammer, a rapper of limited talent and credibility, whose dynamic dance-centred videos have led him to stardom, endorsement deals for dolls and video games and an $8m (£4.8 million) deal to advertise Pepsi. The Pepsi adverts can be seen during MTV's Pepsi-Cola sponsored *Dial MTV* and they sell Hammer's records as effectively as Pepsi.

Another new development is the launch of Sony Soho Square. Japanese owned, this UK label is conceived as a Pan-European response to a MTV influence now stretching from Hungary and Leningrad to Italy and Greece. From those legions of Swatch- and Benetton-wearing, Braun-using, Pepsi and Coke drinking, Big Mac munching Euro-teens will come the new generation of entertainers. This is the hope of Sony Music, anyway. "It is not inconceivable that Europe will grow considerably as an artists and repertoire source and, quite frankly, we need it to," said A & R director Muff Winwood (*Music Week*, July 27).

Those who bewail the lack of spine in MTV-era pop only reinforce the MTV message. "This is environment television," says Brent Hanson, MTV's director of programming and production. "You are switching away from normal television." What you are also switching away from is the Sixties notion of growing up under the guidance of rock lyrics. Pop music is now just one element within a consumer landscape. To be looking for a new Bob Dylan, a product of folk music and literature, is unrealistic.



Hammer: packaged star

The seductive lure of this environment can have potentially powerful effects. The availability of MTV in eastern Europe may have played a small part in the dramatic changes during the last two years. MTV Europe's managing director, Bill Roedy, certainly believes that. He once commanded Nato missile bases in Italy, now he aims videos at the erstwhile heart of communism. "The thought occurred to me," he muses, "that if we had spent all that money that we did on the weapons on satellite technology, video cassette recorders and music transmission instead, the changes might have occurred even sooner."

Once it was Coca-Cola, Hollywood and Disney that spread the American way across the globe; now MTV goes beyond the marketing of single products and disseminates a comprehensive and squeaky-clean way of life, available in a 24-hour flow of promotional videos, rock news, youth topics and advertising. Madonna, Paula Abdul, MC Hammer and all the other artists who have thrived in the MTV world provide a passport to remote training outposts. The globe did not, in fact, become a Marshall McLuhan's "village": it became a sprawling supermarket.

The baby boomer generation may profess to find MTV and its implications unbearable, but it was their own, Sixties music that led the way for the initial development of a youth market. MTV is the logical outcome.

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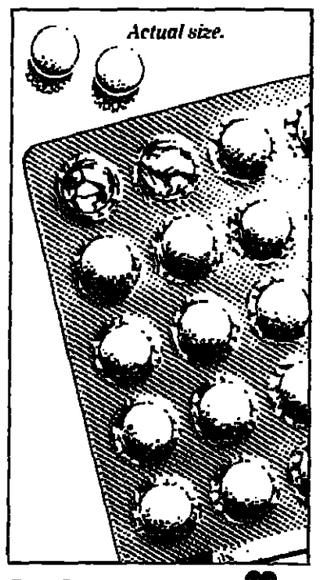
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Parliamentary perils and the suffering of St Teresa

An MP's life is not a happy one. **Matthew Parris** recalls the shame and humiliation of office

Hooray for Teresa Gorman! She speaks for hundreds. Like battered wives, battered MPs are usually too afraid to stand up and give evidence. Mrs Gorman has dared to shout: "Help!" and blow the whistle on her Billericay persecutors.

You may be sure she got scant encouragement from colleagues who now congratulate her. "For heaven's sake, Teresa, don't stir things up," will have been the frightened whisper from her fellow oppressed in the smoking rooms where they hide. I hope she will write her story . . . but there are 649 more stories of secret humiliation, public ridicule and private shame.

My own introduction to these indignities burns in my memory. It was a "Grand Summer Fayre" behind a pub in aid of church funds, near Matlock. Just elected, and still 29, I had been invited to grace this important event. "Splendid," I thought, "a chance to escape from exclusively Tory functions and to meet the floating voter."

It was a sunny day, the beer-garden was full of floating voters and the floating voters were full of beer. A relaxed dignity, I judged, was appropriate to an MP on these informal occasions, so, all *noblesse oblige*, I ambled across the turf, as cordial as you please. A small cheer went up. "Ah," I thought, "they recognise me, naturally." They did.

As I approached the first stall, I noticed the crudely constructed wooden stocks at which people were queueing. "What a jolly idea," I thought, "my constituents are taking it in turns to humiliate somebody." Beside the stocks was an explanatory placard. I read it. It said: "Throw a wet sponge at your MP! — 10p." We finally settled on 20p.

I still remember how hard they threw the sponges. A council tenant bought five. "And *this* one" (thwack!) "is for my window frames that your b . . . . district council still haven't painted. And *this* one . . ."

Only last week, the Labour MP Austin Mitchell was telling me how "the Lionesses of Grimsby" invited him to have custard pies shoved in his face by members of their club. "Not," he claims to have replied, "unless Michael Brown [the neighbouring Tory member for Brigg and Cleethorpes] agrees to join me." Apparently the Lionesses thought this a poor show.

And that's just the constituency. Should constituents, or alleged constituents, visit at Westminster, the indignities can be equally intense. As often as not they make no appointment, but simply come in to the central lobby and fill out a little green card. Messengers, uniformed like black beetles, harbingers of doom, hawk these all over the palace until they find you. Woe betide the MP too busy to oblige, for news travels fast to Barsetshire. Your constituent came all the way from Barsetshire to London, while *you* could not even be bothered to walk down from committee room E. It never seems to strike them that there are 69,000 more where they came from.



House proud: **Teresa Gorman's libel win has revealed some of the indignities of a life in politics**

Personally, I found real businessmen bearable enough. They think you can organise a meeting with the minister, and they are right: you can. You trot along behind them to the minister's office and nod your head wisely as they ask for the impossible. Then you nod your head wisely as the minister replies that it cannot be done. Then you usher them, grumbling, to their taxis. They were only trying it on, and both sides know it. Farmers, who will never admit they are trying it on, are ruder. You meet their delegations, are called every name under the sun, and retire, hurt. Later, another farmer informs you that you stood up well to this, and were considered a good lad.

But it was the *moral* lobbyists I found most insulting: the human rights, unborn child's rights, women's rights, gay rights, God-fearing families' rights, badgers' rights crowd. A Tory MP expects abuse from lesbians in dungarees, but may be surprised to find that nobody fights dirtier than a convinced middle-aged Christian of a certain type, who believes himself to have identified an area of sin to which you, the MP, are insufficiently alert. Your morning post-bag is full of plastic foetuses and pornographic videos, designed to shock.

Such people come to London in coaches to fight evil. If you are an MP, you are evil. They will not go until they have told you why you should be ashamed of yourself. I quickly learned that there was no point in soft words, for wrath was their offering and my job was only to receive. But I did once get off to an unnecessarily bad start when I mistook a coach-load of West Midlands anti-abortion campaigners for the coach-load of Birmingham prostitutes I was expecting.

If sworn enemies are a curse, at least they are a straightforward curse. "Friends" who come to see you at Westminster are even trickier to deal with, especially when you cannot quite remember where you met them, or whether you ever have, or what they mean when they tap their noses and say "You do realise, don't you?" Do they mean they will see you right, and where's the bar?

At any point in the parliamentary day, a forlorn few MPs can be found tramping bleakly down the corridors with in tow a dodgy-looking little group of constituents who seem to know them, but whom they do not know at all, and whom they are dreading having to introduce. An unwritten rule is that in these circumstances you hail your fellow MP with a loud "My goodness, Fred, the things you do for your constituents! They don't know how lucky they are!" Fred will do the same for you, next week. If the MP is Dennis Skinner, the converse applies. You and he get on fine, but if either is in company, the other will oblige with a caustic aside. Constituents expect it.

The same routine can be used for parties of schoolchildren. These thumb their noses at you when teacher's back is turned, make rude remarks about Mrs Thatcher, or dare each other to spit at the dispatch box. You are expected to smile and take no notice. I used to wait until the teacher's back was turned, and stick my tongue out at the children.

Almost everything that happens to a backbench member of parliament serves to feed his vanity, and undermine his self-respect. They have no power, yet they have the ear of the powerful. They hardly understand the arguments they are supposed to press, yet, princes of their little patches, are the only men to press them.

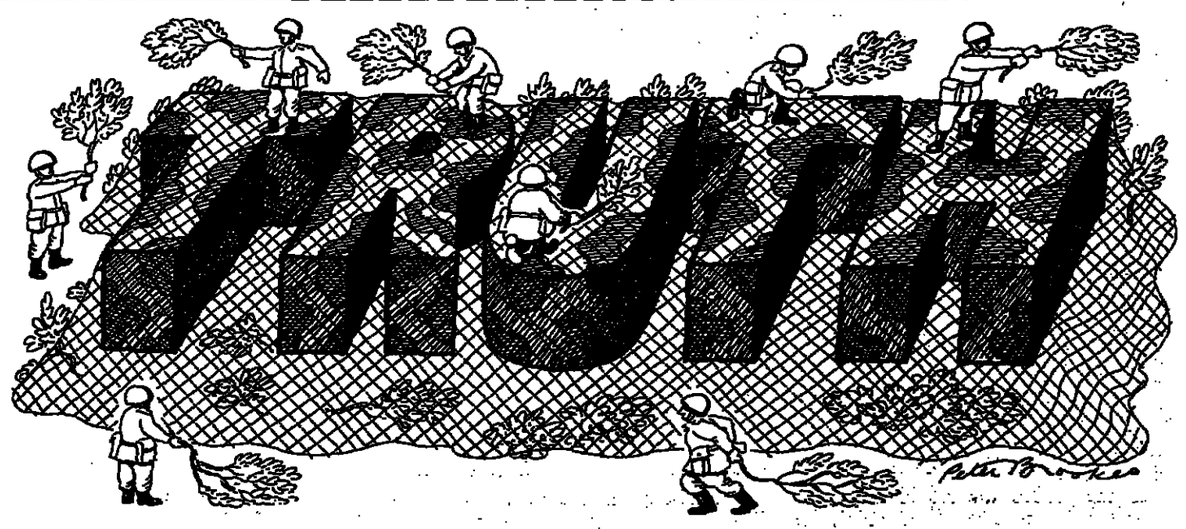
As an MP you are on every top table in the constituency, yet rarely the cause and never the author of the feast. You do not know half as many people, or half as much about them, as you pretend. You skate fast and light over the thin surface of events — a smile here, a kiss there, a handshake everywhere — and move on, grinning with a certain desperation as the ice creaks. Everybody knows who you are and nobody knows what you do. In moments of self-doubt, you are not sure yourself.

A century ago, Walter Bagehot remarked: "We send 600 men to the House of Commons, and the question arises: what are they to do?" What indeed. But Teresa is right: it is for the MP herself, and not for the Mr Mudds of this world, to decide.

"I'll be the judge of that," Mrs Gorman has said in her heart, and I salute her.

Even about the dead they lie

The government is so paranoid, says **Bernard Levin**, that it covers up its innocence too



The Gulf war continues to excite passions; the most recent echoes come from the Board of Inquiry on the nine British soldiers killed by "friendly fire", in the form of American bombs. But we have been here before; to be exact, on November 1, 1988. On that date I recounted a singularly nasty story, the nastiness provided by the Ministry of Defence. I summarise.

In every war ever waged, there have been casualties caused to one side by the same side. The Falklands war was no exception; on one occasion four British soldiers were killed when their helicopter was shot down by a missile fired from HMS Cardiff. This is what I said about the tragedy:

> . . . nobody on the ship was incompetent, nobody was negligent, nobody was lazy, nobody was drunk. The rules of engagement . . . obliged the Cardiff's officers to take the action they did . . . thereafter we might assume that the details . . . would be disclosed . . . But . . . the Ministry of Defence . . . decided on a cover-up. For six years it prevaricated and delayed, dissembled when it could and lied when it couldn't . . . the MoD claimed that the helicopter had been shot down by an Argentine . . . missile . . . four years later the truth oozed out . . . Yet still the MoD plied the mop, and it took another two years before a second inquest — ordered by the High Court — revealed the truth . . . the expert witness . . . in the earlier investigation . . . said he had been "severely hampered" and subjected to "pressure" to say it *was* an Argentine missile . . . nobody has been dismissed or reprimanded, let alone prosecuted, for organising or taking part in the six years of deceit . . .

And here, as I say, we go again, down exactly the same path. In the Falklands cover-up the MoD's first line of dishonesty consisted of a claim that the helicopter had crashed in bad weather; it was subsequently discovered that the weather that day had been fine, whereupon the Argentine missile was invented.

This time, the Gulf cover-up took an exactly similar form of deceit: a claim that the tragic error had been made at the height of battle, by night and in a sandstorm; later, it was discovered that there was no such battle, night or storm, so to match the Argentine missile a lot of technical stuff about map-references and tank insignia was put forward instead, with the inevitable result that the Board of Inquiry was unable to come to a conclusion — which, after all, was the entire purpose of the exercise.

Now you don't have to be among the bereaved to feel ever so slightly sick when you contemplate the letters sent from the Ministry of Defence to the families of the accidental dead. The *Daily Mirror* got hold of one and reproduced the top of it photographically; there you can see that a typing error records the death of the recipient's son as having been on January 26, whereas it was February. Would you believe that the wretched creature who dictated it could not even bother to have it retyped, but just crossed out January and scribbled February beside it?

For that matter, would you believe that the Minister of Defence was too lazy or indifferent to think out a letter and sign it nine times, instead of handing the whole task to the aforesaid wretched creature? (On a parallel occasion, Margaret Thatcher not only did the job herself instead of farming it out, but composed the letters and wrote them in her own hand with her own pen.)

To be fair to Mr King, his hesitation might be attributed to prudence: the creature's letter had the delicate task of admitting that "unfortunately a number of early accounts were mistaken" — which in MoDspeak means the hasty invention of the non-existent night battle and imaginary sandstorm — and the minister would certainly remember the old proverb: "Always be somewhere else when the ceiling falls in".

As in the Falklands case, there was no need for a cover-up, since these deaths too were truly accidental; so why the apparent inability of anyone concerned to say "I did it, though not deliberately, carelessly or culpably, but I did it and I am very sorry"? For the patterns continue to be exact. Again and again, Mrs Cockton (the lady whose son was killed in the Falklands and who went doggedly on to establish the truth of how he died), said that she did not want vengeance, nor did she even want to know who killed her son; all she wanted, and all she asked for, through her six-year trudge towards the truth, was *to know what happened*. That is *exactly* what the families of those nine Gulf war victims of friendly fire have been saying, and it is *only* thing they have been saying, ever since their sons died.

But if no one was guilty of anything that could bring down upon him prosecution, odium or even self-reproach, and if no one is seeking revenge, condemnation or even pity, why could not the truth be told in the wake of the Falklands war, and why cannot the truth be told in the wake of the Gulf war? Because the obsession with concealment and secrecy in this country has become a disease which has apparently no cure or even palliative.

Did you know that there are *documents* concerning government under seal until at least the year 2078? Or that many hundreds of official papers cannot be seen for 50 years? Or that publication of the most trivial information in the files of the civil service — I am not talking about security matters — could lead to prosecution?

A week or so ago I saw a headline reading "Bank of England fights to keep BCCI enquiry papers". It referred to the swindled depositors who are trying to find out what happened to their money, and in such circumstances you might think that even a judge would immediately order such disclosure. Yes, *you* might think it, but not I; the Bank was judicially allowed to have the vital papers bowdlerised.

Madder and madder; that splendid organisation, the Campaign for Freedom of Information, has just revealed disturbing facts about the tests for pollution from pharmaceutical plants in Britain — a matter, surely, that potentially concerns us all. Not so; the Campaign's revelation is prohibited on pain of two years' imprisonment. But the Campaign's leaders will not go to chokey; they got the information from the United States' Freedom of Information Act, not from Britain. Americans, you see, are trusted by their government; we are not fit to know whether we are going to be poisoned.

The Campaign has revealed a wide range of such British information garnered from America; this month's broadsheet is devoted to the subject, and readers will begin to think that they are hallucinating, so ridiculous and so scandalous are the things Americans can tell us that we cannot be told by our own governors.

Hence what followed the Falklands and the Gulf. But this time there is a trap for the upcoverers; the Board of Inquiry heard evidence *from America* about the friendly-fire tragedy: if any public-spirited citizen of that country would kindly use the Freedom of Information Act to discover or deduce the truth of it and send it to me, I promise to publish it, if only to comfort the relatives of the nine dead British soldiers. To shame the MoD in addition, of course, would be quite impossible.

...and moreover

PETER BARNARD

The fertility rate for British women is down to 1.8. Half the adult population is in the middle of reading a book. Are these facts related? Put money on it. The source for the latter information, the *Euromonitor Book Report 1991*, sounds like the kind of Orwell-meets-Delors outfit that is getting more of my money than is good for it. But the connection is plain, although you will be relieved to know that it has nothing to do with exhausted jokes about curling up with a good book.

No, the connection is that all the people who have lately had a child are also halfway through a book. This statistic does not appear in either of the Euro reports, but all statistics are open to interpretation, misunderstanding and plain manipulation, so I see no reason to question the validity of my statistic just because it is not financed by Brussels and possessed of its own logo.

I cannot remember which book my wife is halfway through. I do know that she has been halfway through it since, if you must have statistical precision, April 28, 1988. The survey says that three-quarters of the women who are halfway through a book are reading fiction. Not in our house she ain't. The thing about a work of fiction is that you tend to be anxious to know what happens next. Even in a work of fiction by Anita Brookner, you are anxious to know who is anxious next. My wife can practically recite, even now, the paragraph she was reading before April 28, 1988. She cannot recall what precedes it, and the urge to discover what happens next is blunted if you are fuzzy about what happened last. With fiction, you need continuity of involvement.

What happened three years ago in April was that we had a third child. We had long since passed 1.8, by precisely 0.2. Not that we are irresponsible *vis à vis* Euro norms. Various figures were being bandied about at the time, 2.4 rings a bell, and we discussed our social responsibility not to contribute by default to worryingly large swings in the birthrate.

With uncanny foresight, we realised that to get *average* fertility down to 1.8 we had to have three. Nine months later my wife put down her book. Quite where, I cannot say. By now it almost certainly has crayon engravings on various pages, except for the pages that have gone for land in-fill, having become tantrum missiles and been thrown out of the window into a skip.

Not that you need a full-time child interrupting every sentence to understand my wife's relationship with a book, which is like that with a third cousin long gone to excavate the colonies: distant. Even men can do it. A weakness of the *Euromonitor* report is its failure to explain the conclusion that half of us are halfway through a book. Of methodology there is no sign. I suspect that some of us are nowhere near a book, I dare speculate that a goodly number could stand for hours at a bus stop outside a bookshop without ever thinking: sod this, I shall buy a book instead.

Herein lies the connection between needing three children to create an average of 1.8 and making regular visits to a bookshop to create the illusion that half the population is halfway through a book. The people at the bus stop are statistically balanced by the people using the shop. Me. I am halfway through at least four books, not counting ones I have yet to start. One of the quartet, *The Closing of the American Mind*, was purchased at the height of the controversy it generated. By now the book is closed to every mind except the ones that make pricing decisions for up-market jumble sales. Instead of whatever astronomical price I paid for the thing, I could probably get it now for 20p. But if I did that, I would not be halfway through it until 1997. I would get behind with my reading.

Oh look, here is *London Fields*, open at page 107. To rest the Amis spine, shall I take the bookmark out of *The Russia House* (page 234), or is that how I lost my place in *When Shrimps Learn to Whistle*, now holding the record (page 251) even though the three-month hiatus at page 190 meant I had to restart my run up at page 186 in order to reach the double-century.

So here we all are, a busted flush in books half read and children full fledged. We are an affront to the blessed Euro stat, a blot on the Brussels copybook. Faced with such disgrace, are we sanguine? Not half.

Double-entry bookmaking

No expense was spared by the Labour-controlled Hammersmith & Fulham council on its 800-page final report on the independent enquiry into its speculative capital market transactions in the late 1980s. The report, published yesterday, took 17 months to complete, and the authority printed some 100 hardback copies — and 100 unbound — at a cost of £400,000. Legal fees are a further £1 million and more.

But few community charge-payers will be able to put the impressive tomes on their bookshelves. "We have not got many left," says a council spokeswoman, "but we are printing some more. I think if people ring up for one they will be disappointed. There are only limited supplies." So who is receiving them? "I don't know. There are plenty of unbound copies."

Gerald Wombwell, leader of the Tory opposition, says the printing costs were par for the course. "You should see the legal costs. They are rising all the time. But at least I have got a hardback copy. It's one perk of the job as being leader of the opposition."

Christopher Sinclair-Stevenson, managing director of the publishers Sinclair-Stevenson, is not surprisingly planning to write to the council to offer his firm's services. "It is a staggering amount of money, apart from the fact the report seems a waste of trees."

Sinclair-Stevenson, who has had experience of producing epic reports, such as the Cowgill enquiry into the Tolstoy libel case, said that for what the report cost, he would have produced it in finest vellum, complete with maps, illustrations, and bound in goatskin, and there could still have been plenty of change. "If I lived in Hammersmith & Fulham I would be rushing to the town hall for my limited edition free copy." But the council press office was unperturbed about suggestions the authority had squandered money on the volumes, with their gold-embossed titles. "I'm not sure who is paying for it," says the spokeswoman. "I will have to check . . . I have checked. It's us."

● *Not only Pavarotti fans were soaked. Tim Renton, the arts minister, was one of the estimated 1,000 fans who were drenched in Regent's Park while watching Dame Judi Dench's production of* Boys from the Syracuse. *Renton, who was not heard to utter a word of protest, must have wondered why he bothered. The rain meant the performance was called off before the end. "And he's a Pavarotti fan," said one of his aides.*

Boundary question

Dr Brian Mawhinney, a junior Northern Ireland minister, received the solicitious attentions of his staff when he limped into his office in Stormont Castle on crutches. A native of Belfast but MP for Peterborough, Mawhinney tore an achilles tendon earlier this week while playing cricket against the Northern Ireland civil service team on the castle's adjacent playing field.

Despite his injury, ministerial morale was maintained. His captain in both the sporting and political fields, the secretary of state Peter Brooke, hit the winning four.

● *President Bush may be trying to improve relations with the Arabs, but his ambassador in Kuwait is not helping. Edward Gnehm, ambassador since March, agreed in an interview in* USA Today *that there is some truth in the view that Arabs are arrogant and lazy. Prompted with the remark "Some Westerners characterise many Kuwaitis as rude, arrogant and lazy", he replied: "Those words have been applied not only to Kuwaitis but to other Arab countries and, to some extent, that's a bit true."*

Temperance dinner

The prospect of Euro-MPs in Strasbourg attending a lecture on the advantages of moderate drinking sounds incongruous. But the Wine Institute of California is undeterred. It plans an "open discussion" in October



to determine, in classic California-speak, "the parameters of moderation by reviewing positive and negative medical research".

The organisers are inviting some 300 MEPs to the morning session at the European parliament, timed between a dinner for a hundred the night before and a good lunch afterwards for a select 30, washed down with Californian wine. British MEP Lord Bethell, who describes himself as a moderate drinker, plans to attend, "As long as I've got nothing better to do." Other MEPs, it is said, are plotting how to turn up to the lunch without going to the meeting first.

LLewslla

The remote Welsh boathouse which was home to Dylan Thomas for the last four years of his life has been saved from the developers. Plans to build a giant concrete causeway and ramp to the clifftop house at Laugharne have been dropped by Carmarthen district council after protests from Dylan devotees.

Gilbert Bennett, chairman of the Dylan Thomas Society, who was taught by Thomas's father at Swansea Grammar School, says: "The boathouse would have been swamped by hordes of people. It would have destroyed the charm of the place. It's no hardship to walk the cliff path as Dylan did."

The house has been turned into a museum and has barely been altered since the day Dylan died in 1953. Lorraine Scourfield, of the boathouse museum, says: "We even have the empty beer bottles and Quink bottles still stand on the table in the shed — just 100 yards from the house — where he wrote."

Thomas was buried at Laugharne, which he had dubbed a "wet idyllic tomb", but the town is probably better known as Llareggub — intended to be read backwards — the setting for *Under Milk Wood*.

● *Members of the audience at a Scarborough charity concert were urged to buy Union Flags for charity. Waving the flags during Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance", some were somewhat bemused to read the legend: "Made in China".*

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SOLIDARITY IN MOSCOW

If indeed someone somewhere thought that the cold-blooded murder of six Lithuanian border guards would change the course of the Moscow summit, they were disappointed. Nothing unexpected happened at Moscow. Mr Bush went out of his way this week to credit Mr Gorbachev with "uncommon vision" and "reforms that changed the world". Much of the hard talking had been done at the G7 summit in London. Was Moscow then a waste of time?

Practically, maybe; symbolically no. Mr Bush has not been in Moscow since 1985. That visit, like the two before it, was as official mourner for the dead presidents of an unregenerate communist empire. Only a year ago in Washington, the last summit was still dominated by the old cold war agenda: Germany was not yet reunited, the Warsaw Pact still existed, negotiations on reducing conventional arsenals in Europe were in difficulties and the Start treaty on strategic weapons was stalled. The last business on that troubled agenda, the Start treaty, was concluded yesterday.

In the Gulf, the new relationship has survived its first test of fire. The Americans are now prepared to acknowledge and use Soviet leverage with hardline Arab states to bring pressure on Israel. Joint chairmanship of a Middle East peace conference was unthinkable only recently. Yet now, the two men have agreed to set an October date even before obtaining Jerusalem's assent.

Economic co-operation, the prize Mr Gorbachev seeks above all, depends on the speed of internal reforms within the Soviet Union. Beyond offering "most favoured nation" treatment for Soviet exports to the US, Mr Bush was cautious. His host praised him for his "desire to understand . . . and a feeling of solidarity". But Mr Gorbachev had already won the promise of solidarity at his meeting with the G7. The pledged "constructive engagement" is formally led by the British Chancellor, Norman Lamont, who arrived in Moscow yesterday. It will be a slow business.

Mr Bush left the Kremlin in no doubt that stiff conditions will attach to anything more than the modest technical co-operation deals signed in Moscow. These conditions are political as well as economic: freedom for the Baltic states, negotiations on returning the Kurile islands to Japan, steeper cuts in aid to Cuba, sharply reduced military spending and stable relations between the Kremlin and the republics.

Mr Bush had to tread a careful line between seeming simply to be throwing the book at Mr Gorbachev, and promising too much, too soon. He erred in his curmudgeonly treatment of the recent Soviet application for IMF and World Bank membership, which Washington would be wiser to encourage as an obvious incentive to rapid reform. Otherwise, the American president hit a reasonable balance. Mr Gorbachev is still the man with whom the West has an interest in doing business, and to stress that is neither to undermine the bargaining power of the republican leaders, nor to lessen the pressure for reforms which, in Mr Gorbachev's approving words yesterday, "play by the rules of the game".

The game in the Soviet Union is racing ahead of the rules. Political life in the republics has already long outpaced last week's new "social democratic' Communist party platform. The union treaty was agreed last week but republican laws already anticipate the autonomy it grants. Private enterprise is emerging from the black economy, twisting the old laws and exploiting the new against reluctant bureaucracy.

Much of the benefit of this visit to Bush will accrue outside the summit proper. His talks with Boris Yeltsin, with the Kazakh leader Nursultan Nazarbayev and with Soviet businessmen, and his trip to Kiev, will all add to his understanding. In giving the Soviet president his qualified support, Mr Bush has emphasised his belief that, by allying himself with the republics, Mr Gorbachev no longer has the option of turning his back on reform. If that forces Mr Gorbachev's opponents to accept the inevitable, the summit will indeed have ushered in, in Mr Bush's opening words, a "new age of promise".

WINNERS AND LOSERS

Michael Heseltine's innovative competition to find the best inner-city renewal schemes in England produced 11 winners yesterday, one more than expected. As well as offering the excitement of a race, the competition has made Whitehall's way of reaching grant decisions more transparent. It has painlessly coaxed local councils towards public-private partnership. It has discouraged municipal show-offs, emphasising value for money and imagination. And it is non-partisan.

There is one caveat. By allowing an eleventh winner, Mr Heseltine is in danger of changing the rules. Instead of simply selecting the best ten, he seems to have divided the field of 17 into sheep and goats. Finding one extra sheep, he allowed it a prize also, thereby increasing from £350 million to £410 million the total cost over five years. This steers the event away from being a straight competition between equals, in which the ten best share the jackpot, towards the more traditional and opaque grant allocation criteria, whereby Whitehall picks whatever number of schemes it happens to like, rejecting the rest. If he takes one more step in that direction it will be a competition only in name, defeating the entire point.

If the promised revival of local government after a decade of neglect is to appear, Mr Heseltine needs support in the cabinet. The quid pro quo for council co-operation with his competition and other innovations should be that the more democratic structures mentioned in Tuesday's green paper genuinely enhance local autonomy. Yet Mr Heseltine's ministerial colleagues are still moving to deprive local authorities of responsibility, answerability and power. The Treasury must unlearn its addiction to charge capping, the education department its obsession with opting out.

Not the least of the merits of the inner-city competition, which is now to become an annual event open to all 57 large urban authorities, is that it shows local government (whichever party runs it) in a favourable light. This status-raising is an essential antidote to the distrustful 1980s when "local government" was Margaret Thatcher's least favourite phrase after "trade unions". But if local authorities do not oversee the repair of the inner-city environment, nobody will. Wirral, for instance, can now clean up its derelict land and buildings, Nottingham can embark on the Lace Market scheme for the redevelopment of old industrial areas, Tower Hamlets can boost language and skills training, and Liverpool's city centre can use its new £48 million Whitehall grant to attract another £120 million of private-sector investment.

Competitions between authorities, even giving them back their proper powers, will not cure the public apathy caused by the remoteness and greyness of local administration. Of Mr Heseltine's green paper proposals, by far the most radical is for elected mayors. If his non-committal remarks on the subject when launching his green paper on Tuesday mean he has grown cold on the idea, he should warm up.

An elected mayor, with an appointed "cabinet" of department heads answerable to an elected chamber of councillors, would improve leadership and accountability in local government. Using committees less for decisions and more for monitoring and questioning (in the manner of parliamentary select committees) would provide a proving ground for new blood. Government by committee, as officially at present, is a blurred focus for public attention. Government by party cabal, as happens unofficially, is liable to corruption and is widely distrusted. Mayoral politics would be less fuzzy and fudgy, more dramatic. They would suppress the coyness, the conspiratorial secrecy, which is the malaise of today's local democracy.

YOURS ETC

The Post Office knows how to trade on nostalgia for a vanished age of epistolary literacy. Its latest advertisements show a young "foreign correspondent" composing letters destined for someone's archives. Perhaps this is to soften up the market for the EC's suggested impost of 4p on first class mail, to create a uniform letter-rate for Europe. In vain may Brussels plead that a letter from John O'Groats to Athens will be as cheap (or dear) as to nearby Wick. How often does one write to Athens?

Incontrovertibly, the art of letter-writing is dying. But the cost of stamps is not to blame. Telephones have ruined grammar; word processors, calligraphy; television, concentration spans. The irony is that there has never been more interest in other people's letters. The lives of Pliny, Keats, T. E. Lawrence, Thomas Gray, and Ezra Pound have long been illuminated by their witty observations of the world. Vaclav Havel's touching prison letters to his wife Olga are a testimony of moral courage. There is even a market for the 60 volumes of Horace Walpole's correspondence, every item said to be a gem. A vast corpus of culture is based on letter-writing. Lord Chesterfield's style may sound arch today, but the modern concept of an "open letter" to a public figure depends on his formula. So does our enjoyment of decades of Alistair Cooke.

The art has clearly not disappeared altogether. MPs still receive on average 50 letters a week. Tony Benn, himself no mean letter-writer, was astonished to receive 12,000 on the Gulf war. But those are public letters. Even more interesting to future generations are other people's private ones. But will there be any contemporary correspondence worth reading 50 years from now? How can a rambling telephone conversation, for all its naturalness and intimacy, compare with the careful choice of words by parents, children, lovers, honing their language to reproduce in the reader the very emotions they feel at the moment of writing? Without the solid base of letter-writing habit, will tomorrow's correspondents even be intelligible?

T. S. Eliot summed up the value and art of the letter in 1933: "The desire to write a letter, to put down what you don't want anybody else to see but the person you are writing to, but which you do not want to be destroyed and perhaps hope may be preserved for complete strangers to read, is ineradicable. We want to confess ourselves in writing to a few friends, and we do not always want to feel that no one but those friends will ever read what we have written."

So let the Post Office nag the public into correspondence. Let consciences pester over thank-you notes. The art of putting thought coherently in words is essential to civilisation. If it is not learned from letter writing, it is probably not learned at all. A common EC postal policy is another piece of Brussels meddling that deserves to be throttled. What must be revived by any means is the passing of intimacies by envelope.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Taking a cooler look at ICI's future

From Mr Kenneth Warren, MP for Hastings and Rye (Conservative)

Sir, Whilst acknowledging ICI's financial performance is substantially above the average of the world's top ten chemical companies I regret I cannot acknowledge a parallel performance in logic by the world-class scientists whose letter, expressing their fears about ICI's future, you published on July 24.

They assume that because ICI spent £679 million on "research, development and technical service" in 1990-1 this can be directly compared with Hanson's expenditure on research of £34 million.

Surely they know that the cost of "development" in science and engineering is of the order of ten, 20, or even 100 times more than the original research on which it is based. Yet they blithely add "development" to ICI's funded research, then add on "technical service" for good luck and expect us to accept their assertion that £679 million can be compared with £34 million.

Their second fallacy is that research carried on in a company working in particular business areas is directly comparable with another's research in substantially different businesses. They offer no evidence that Hanson's research is insufficient or that ICI's is sufficient. Indeed the performance of ICI versus its European competitors between 1987 and 1989 may demonstrate it is, but the relative performance in 1990 must be a cause of concern to ICI's board.

The third fallacy is the assumption that if Hanson became the owner of ICI it would burn the seed corn of research which ICI sows to remain in business.

I have no business interest to declare in either ICI or Hanson. But I do declare a political interest, that the board and shareholders of ICI should be free to make their own decisions about the future of their company, taking account of the best interests of their employees, whilst receiving better advice from their scientific advisers.

Yours faithfully,
KENNETH WARREN,
House of Commons.
July 29.

From the Secretary General of the Royal Society of Chemistry

Sir, In the debate about the future of ICI we are keenly concerned about the future of chemistry and the role that chemistry research and development play in manufacturing industry.

The society has a duty under its royal charter to act in the public interest. It does not represent the chemical industry; but we do seek to speak up on behalf of chem-istry and its essential research functions.

Professional chemists working in companies like ICI play a vital part in innovation and the development of new products and materials. New solutions to existing problems, including those related to the environment, are needed. Without them the real strength and future growth of UK industry and its exporting capacity would be threatened.

In our view, a settled large-scale research environment is essential for UK industry. It should be a key factor in the debate about the future of ICI.

Yours faithfully,
J. S. GOW,
Secretary General,
The Royal Society of Chemistry,
Burlington House, Piccadilly, W1.

From Professor David Marsland

Sir, If the relationship between ICI and certain academics is as cosy and self-satisfied as the latters' collective statement seems to suggest, your readers might be well advised to take their complaints about Hanson with a largish pinch of salt.

Indeed objective consideration of the high quality and achievements of Hanson's senior management, by comparison with ICI's, strongly suggests that scientific research at ICI would be substantially enhanced by the new and more dynamic leadership which Hanson could provide.

Yours sincerely,
DAVID MARSLAND,
West London Institute of Higher Education,
Department of Health and Paramedical Studies,
Gordon House,
300 St Margaret's Road,
Twickenham, Middlesex.

Mass trespass campaign by ramblers

From Mr W. G. Bradfield

Sir, Once again I read (report, July 24) that the Ramblers' Association has acted in a manner which is a source of embarrassment to me and I believe to many other members. Mass trespass demonstrations such as intimidation and that cannot create a good atmosphere for negotiating access for walkers. My local group held a meeting recently at which such action was deplored.

For many years I have led walks in different parts of England and Wales and have always found landowners very helpful if I sought permission to walk over land where there was no public right of way.

The ever-increasing number of walkers is creating pressure in certain popular areas but a large part of the existing public footpath network is unused. Some of these paths are difficult to walk and there is still much to be done by the association to improve that situation.

The actions of a vociferous minority of members should not necessarily be taken as representative of the majority.

Yours faithfully,
W. G. BRADFIELD,
Merrivale,
4 Beech Close,
Overton, Basingstoke, Hampshire.

From the Director of the Ramblers' Association

Sir, John Young reports of the Forestry Commission that "its invariable practice now is to invite the local authority to place an access order on land which it proposes to sell, and to include it as a condition of sale". This is not correct.

The commission has *proposed* an arrangement whereby local authorities are invited to enter into access agreements with the commission before woods are sold. The agreements would be binding on subsequent owners. But this scheme has not yet been introduced. It may in any case be unworkable for those woods where third parties, such as shooting tenants, are unwilling to be parties to the agreements.

In addition, not all local authorities can be counted upon to enter into such access agreements as are offered to them, particularly if they are embroiled in yet another round of local government reorganisation.

Nor is it true that the Ramblers' Association is intent on "legislating against landowners". We simply seek legislation to protect and extend public access to the countryside. This can be done in ways which do not jeopardise either private ownership of land or economic use of the land.

The principles of such legislation were spelt out by the Hobhouse committee in 1947 and by the Common Land Forum in 1986. Landowners were represented on both bodies and in both cases they supported recommendations for legislation on access put by these bodies to government.

The time has come for these recommendations to be acted upon.

Yours sincerely,
ALAN MATTINGLY, Director,
The Ramblers' Association,
1/5 Wandsworth Road, SW8.

From Mr Robin Hepburn

Sir, Regardless of whether the land in question has spectacular scenery or wonderful wildlife and whether it is used for grouse shooting on only ten days a year, surely as *private* land it is up to the owner to decide what he does with his land and who he invites to use it.

I wonder what the response would be if the hiking boot were on the other foot and the right was exercised by those who wished to trespass through the rambler's back garden on a Sunday afternoon. Size and location seem to be beside the point.

Yours faithfully,
ROBIN HEPBURN,
1 Churchyard Cottages,
Alresford, Hampshire.

From Group Captain I. R. Tapster RAF (retd)

Sir, The Ramblers' Association is a registered charity and enjoys the fiscal and other benefits derived from that status.

It would therefore be interesting to know how the Charity Commissioners view the fact that the association is openly inciting its members to trespass illegally and is even using its resources to publish "mini-trespass guides".

Yours faithfully,
IAN TAPSTER,
34 Whinham Way,
Morpeth, Northumberland.
July 27.

Future of councils

From the Chief Executive of the Borough of Hove

Sir, On July 22 you carried a report which speculated on the future shape of local government in England post the Heseltine review. But the study to which you refer advances on a number of false premises.

First, there is no substance in the suggestion that the new Local Government Commission will be guided by criteria which include a minimum population size of 150,000 for the new unitary authorities. The government itself places considerable emphasis on the new enabling role of local authorities who will not necessarily be delivering services by direct in-house provision.

Government is presently working on a rubric for extending compulsory competitive tendering which means that the size of authorities no longer becomes a central or determining factor in working out whether they can efficiently deliver services to their customers.

Secondly, the Department of the Environment consultation paper makes clear that government does not intend a wholesale abolition of county or district councils and that the guiding principle in achieving more efficient and more accountable local government is to reflect local people's own sense of identity with the community in which they live.

It follows that abolition of districts, and boroughs in particular, which feature in the affections of local people will not achieve that result. The supposition that certain counties will survive but with only one principal town retaining a form of county borough status is ill-founded.

Yours ever,
J. P. TEASDALE, Chief Executive,
Borough of Hove,
Town Hall, Norton Road,
Hove, East Sussex.

From Mr David Bellotti, MP for Eastbourne (Liberal Democrat)

Sir, Douglas Broom's report on the future of local government may well have misled some people as to the government's intentions towards the structure of local government.

It implied the ministers had published pre-determined criteria to apply to the structure, including a population size of 150,000. In fact after pressure from the Liberal Democrats in our meeting with the secretary of state and our written submission to him, the department agreed with us that no such criteria should be adopted.

It was exactly this kind of arbitrary decision-making that resulted in the creation of those unrepresentative councils established in 1974. Liberal Democrats stressed, and the government agreed, that the size and boundaries of local authorities should be decided by local consultation to meet local needs and identities and thus could well result in different-size councils.

Yours faithfully,
DAVID BELLOTTI
(Liberal Democrat
local government spokesman),
House of Commons.
July 25.

Soviet travel curb

From the Executive Director of the National Council for Soviet Jewry

Sir, In May the Soviet Union adopted a new "law on exit and entry". Despite its many imperfections it was hailed as a significant step forward in the democratisation process.

On the basis of this law President Bush has granted the USSR most-favoured-nation (MFN) status (report, July 31). For nigh on two decades MFN has been linked to Soviet performance in fulfilling the rights of its citizens to emigrate.

In what appears to be a cynical throwback to "old thinking" Soviet authorities chose the very day of Mr Bush's arrival to announce a steep rise in passport fees to 1,000 roubles (report, July 30). Considering the average monthly salary of 300 roubles, this regulation at a stroke places foreign travel beyond the means of most Soviet citizens.

The exit and entry law "guarantees citizens of the USSR the right to leave and enter" the USSR other than in exceptional circumstances, which can be appealed against, but what good is that right if it cannot be exercised absolutely?

In the historic Charter of Paris for a New Europe, signed by heads of government last November, the USSR, together with other signatory states, stressed "that free movement and contacts among our citizens . . . are crucial for the maintenance and development of free societies".

At the Copenhagen meeting in June 1990 of the Conference of the Human Dimension of the CSCE (Conference on Security and Co-operation in Europe) participating states agreed (article 19.3) to "endeavour, where necessary, to reduce fees charged in connection with visa applications to the lowest possible level". In the light of these and other international commitments how can the new prohibitive increase be justified?

In six weeks' time representatives of the 35 CSCE countries will gather in Moscow to discuss human rights performance. I strongly urge that this anomaly be placed on their agenda.

Yours sincerely,
LAWRENCE LITTLESTONE,
Executive Director,
National Council for Soviet Jewry of the United Kingdom,
4th Floor, Woburn House,
Tavistock Square, WC1.
July 31.

Help for doctors

From Professor Sydney Brandon

Sir, The report by Thomson Prentice ("Doctors too ashamed to seek help", July 23) makes sad reading. A study in the *British Journal of Addiction* reported that doctors spent an average of almost seven years struggling with their condition before seeking treatment. The high suicide rate among doctors suggests that many suffering from depression and emotional problems never ask for help. This is particularly sad when the profession has made such strenuous efforts to provide readily available and confidential help to those in need.

In every health district there is a panel of senior doctors who may be approached by anyone who is concerned about a sick colleague who is behaving in a manner prejudicial to the welfare or safety of patients. They may informally interview the doctor and arrange appropriate care. Because the safety of patients is paramount they may report to the Director of Public Health who can take action on behalf of the employing authority.

The health committee of the General Medical Council may also become involved in the care and supervision of the sick doctor, arranging appropriate treatment and restricting their practice if necessary.

In 1985 the great reluctance to report colleagues to a statutory authority resulted in the setting up of the National Counselling Service for Sick Doctors. This service is available to all medical practitioners in the United Kingdom and calls are accepted from sick doctors themselves, from worried colleagues and from spouses.

Yours faithfully,
SYDNEY BRANDON (Chairman,
National Management Committee),
The National Counselling Service for Sick Doctors,
3rd Floor, 7 Marylebone Road, NW1.

Planning for disasters

From Councillor J. Austin-Walker

Sir, Sir Clive Rose (July 26) is right to express caution over the home secretary's recent statement (report, July 11) on civil defence and emergency planning. The Home Office adviser, Mr David Brook, was forthright in identifying the "variable" quality of local authority emergency planning arising from competition for scarce resources. He complained that lack of coordination between local authority plans was "unsafe and unsatisfactory".

His recommendation that local authorities should have access to the emergency plans of all agencies involved in disaster response is to be welcomed.

We must move towards a well planned, coherent and efficient system for responding to peacetime emergencies along the lines of the Belgian response to the Zeebrugge disaster. The Brook report offered a starting point for that process. Once again, however, the government has chosen the path of "muddling through".

Yours faithfully,
JOHN AUSTIN-WALKER,
Chairman, London Boroughs Emergency Planning Committee,
125-133 Camden High Street, NW1.

Endurance test

From Mr Hilary Corke

Sir, Two contiguous items on the back page (July 29):

(a) HMS Endurance is in need of repairs. It would cost £5 million and she probably won't get it;

(b) Blackpool Tower is in need of refurbishment. It will cost £12 million and work starts this year.

Is this a mathematical projection of Britain's current financial priorities?

Yours faithfully,
HILARY CORKE,
Eversheds, Abinger Hammer,
Dorking, Surrey.

From Mr S. J. Elliott

Sir, Endurance or Britannia? Should that be the question?

Yours faithfully,
S. J. ELLIOTT,
16 Limes Road, Egham, Surrey.

Noises off

From Mr Alfonso Torrents dels Prats

Sir, Do not believe for a moment that opera is for the masses, not at least for the crowd that last evening converged on Hyde Park to "listen" to Pavarotti — or certainly that section of it that I encountered.

I would say that the greater part of the "audience" that I saw never stopped milling around, talking, joking and shouting while the Italian tenor wasted his talent on them, and making it very difficult to listen to an audio system that was barely adequate.

As we left before the end of the concert I do not know whether popular songs such as "O sole mio" or "Torna a Sorrento", given as encores, were listened to with popular fervour.

Yours faithfully,

A. TORRENTS dels PRATS,
162 Coleherne Court,
Old Brompton Road, SW5.
July 31.

China and Hong Kong

From the Chargé d'Affaires of the People's Republic of China

Sir, On June 27, in an article entitled "Bamboozled into surrender", Mr Bernard Levin alleged that Li Ching-ming and Lee Bun had been executed and, additionally, that the bullets for the execution had been paid for by their own families. This is not so.

The truth is that the couple, who were engaged in speculation and profiteering, fled to Hong Kong and were sent back to the mainland by the Hong Kong government because of their crimes: these have nothing whatsoever to do with "human rights" or "freedom of speech". The husband's case is still under investigation and hearing, while the wife is awaiting trial.

Secondly, there is no justification in his charge that "China has demanded a power of veto over all Hong Kong government borrowing which is outstanding when the 1997 deadline is reached". The Chinese government has repeatedly affirmed that it never intends to interfere with the daily administration of Hong Kong which is the responsibility of the British government until 1997. It is the wish of both sides that China and Britain will consult each other on major matters straddling 1997, including those related to the airport.

China and the UK have initialled a memorandum of understanding concerning the construction of the new airport in Hong Kong and related questions. This memorandum will provide a solid basis for further cooperation between China and the UK over Hong Kong, undoubtedly boost the confidence on the future of Hong Kong and help preserve and develop its long-term prosperity and stability for years to come.

Sincerely yours,
YU ZHIZHONG,
Chinese Embassy,
49-51 Portland Place, W1.
July 31.

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BUCKINGHAM PALACE
July 31: His Excellency Mr M.M.Rezaul Karim was received in audience by The Queen and presented the Letters of Recall of his predecessor and his own Letters of Commission as High Commissioner for the People's Republic of Bangladesh.

His Excellency was accompanied by the following members of the High Commission: Syed Rezaul Hayat (Minister, Economic), Brigadier Saleem Khan (Defence Adviser), Dr Ataur Rahman (Minister, Education), Mr Jamil Majid (Counsellor, Political), Lieutenant Colonel Md Maizur Rahman Khan (Assistant Defence Adviser), Mr Mirza Shamsuzzaman (Counsellor), Mr S.M.H. Bokhari (Postal Attaché) and Mr Md Shadidul Haque (Second Secretary).

Begum Karim was also received by Her Majesty.

Sir David Gillmore (Permanent Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs) was present, and the Household in Waiting were in attendance.

Sir Henry de Waal was received by The Queen upon his retirement as First Parliamentary Counsel.

His Excellency the Hon Donald S. Macdonald and Mrs Macdonald were received in Farewell Audience by The Queen and took leave upon His Excellency relinquishing his appointment as High Commissioner for Canada in London.

Major John Leech was received by The Queen upon his retirement as State Invitations Assistant, Lord Chamberlain's Office, when Her Majesty invested him with the Insignia of a Member of the Royal Victorian Order.

The Queen, Patron, Surrey County Cricket Club, accompanied by The Duke of Edinburgh, this afternoon opened the Ken Barrington Centre at the Oval.

Having been received by the Mayor of Lambeth (Mr J. Singh), Mr John Poland (Chairman of the Youth Trust) and Mr Bernard Coleman (President, Surrey County cricket Club), Her Majesty and His Royal Highness toured the centre and unveiled a commemorative plaque.

Afterwards, The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh met the Surrey and Essex County cricket teams, quarter-finalists in the NatWest trophy.

The Lady Susan Hussey, the Right Hon Sir Robert Fellowes, and Wing Commander David Walker RAF were in attendance.

The Queen was this afternoon represented by Group Captain John Slessor at the "Not Forgotten" Association Garden Party at Buckingham Palace.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
July 31: The Prince Edward, Chairman, this evening held a meeting of The Duke of Edinburgh's Award Speical Projects Group in Buckingham Palace.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
July 31: The Princess Royal President, Royal Yachting Association, attended the Champagne Mumm Admiral's Cup Series reception, Royal Yacht Squadron, Cowes and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the Isle of Wight (The Lord Mottistone).

Today's royal engagement

The Princess of Wales, as Colonel-in-Chief of The Royal Hampshire Regiment, will attend a service of thanksgiving in Portsmouth Cathedral at 10.55 and a parade at the Guildhall afterwards.

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Richard Wilson, landscape painter, Penegoes, Powys, 1714; Jean Baptiste de Lamarck, naturalist, Bazentin, France, 1744; William Clark, explorer, Caroline County, Virginia, 1770; Francis Scott Key, poet, Carroll County, Maryland, 1779; Richard Henry Dana, novelist, Cambridge, Massachusetts, 1815; Hermann Melville, writer, New York, 1819.

DEATHS: Anne, reigned 1702-14, London, 1714; Richard Savage, poet, Bristol, 1743; Elizabeth Inchbald, novelist, dramatist and actress, London, 1821; Robert Morrison, founder of Protestant missions in China, Canton, 1834; Theodore Roethke, poet, Washington, 1963.

Nelson defeated the French at the battle of the Nile, 1798.

Lord Craig of Radley

The life barony conferred upon Marshal of the Royal Air Force Sir David Brownrigg Craig has been gazetted by the name, style and title of Baron Craig of Radley, of Helhoughton in the county of Norfolk.

Appointments

Mr David Barnard to be an additional Standing Counsel (Criminal) to HM Customs and Excise on the South Eastern Circuit.

Mrs Sarah Tyacke to be Chief Executive Designate of the Public Record Office.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr M.L. Boardman and Miss P.S. Davis
The engagement is announced between Michael Leopold, eldest son of the late Mr Frederick Boardman and the late Mrs Elizabeth Boardman, and Penelope Sarah, eldest daughter of Dr and Mrs Stanley Davis, of Hampstead, London.

Lieutenant C.M.S. Bull, RN and Miss E.J. Wachman
The engagement is announced between Christopher, son of Mr and Mrs Nicholas Bull, of Edinburgh, and Emma, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Nicholas Wachman, of Clonbullogue, Co Offaly, Ireland.

Mr H.J. Burnell and Miss E.A. Farrell
The engagement is announced between Howard, eldest son of Mr and Mrs I.D. Burnell, of Buckhurst Hill, Essex, and Eleanor Ann, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs E.J. Farrell, of Gerrards Cross, Buckinghamshire.

Mr J.L. Foster and Mrs J.E. Gorrie
The engagement is announced between John Lisle Foster and Janet Elizabeth (Betty) Gorrie (née Wadman) both of St Leonards-on-Sea, Sussex.

Mr H.R. Gerrard and Miss G. Machin
The engagement is announced between Hugo, son of Mr and Mrs Peter Gerrard, of Islington, London, and Gina, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs David Machin, of Gray's Inn, London.

Mr W.J. Greener and Miss K.A. Ferguson
The engagement is announced between James, son of Major and Mrs John Greener, of Long Bredy, Dorset, and Kerry, daughter of Mr and Mrs David Ferguson, of Felixstowe, Suffolk.

Mr G.N. Hurst and Miss P.A. Aylwin-Foster
The engagement is announced between Guy, younger son of Mr and Mrs Alan Hurst, of Farnham, Surrey, and Penelope, youngest daughter of Brigadier and Mrs Peter Aylwin-Foster, also of Farnham, Surrey.

Dr S.R. Jones and Miss J.M. Chavasse
The engagement is announced between Stephen Rhydian, younger son of Mr and Mrs W.R. Jones, of Tycroes, Ammanford, Dyfed, and Joanna Mary, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs J.C. Chavasse, of Oxford.

Mr S. Kemp and Miss M.H. Green
The engagement is announced between Sam, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Robin Kemp, of Farnham Common, Buckinghamshire, and Miranda, youngest daughter of Mrs John Crookshank and stepdaughter of Mr John Crookshank, of Westbourne, Emsworth, Hampshire.

Mr J.H. Kindon and Miss L.E. Lambert
The engagement is announced between Jonathan Hillary, only son of Mr and Mrs N.W. Kindon, and Lucy Emma, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs P.E.M. Lambert, both of Dorking, Surrey.

Mr K.A.G. MacKenzie and Miss A.M. Wall
The engagement is announced between Alasdair, only son of Dr and Mrs K.G.P. MacKenzie, of Peamore House, Exeter, (recently Chittlehampton, north Devon) and Angela, younger daughter of the late Mr W.A. Wall, and of Mrs Marjorie Pellew, of Wednesfield, Wolverhampton.

Mr B.I. Sprosen and Miss J.Y. Hamer
The engagement is announced between Bruce Ian, only son of Mr and Mrs Roger Sprosen, of Camborne, Cornwall, and Jane Yorke, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Deiwyn Hamer, of Clehonger, Hereford.

Mr M.R. Thacker and Miss B.E. McInerney
The engagement is announced between Mark, elder son of Mr and Mrs Eric Thacker, of Harlow, Essex, and Bridget, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J. McInerney, of Theydon Bois, Essex.

Marriages

Mr P.A. Crisp and Miss E. Boyde
A service of prayer and dedication was held at St Lawrence's Church, Chobham, Surrey, on Saturday, July 27, following the marriage of Mr Paul Anthony Crisp and Miss Elizabeth Boyde. The Rev Anthony Salmon officiated.

A reception and evening dance were held at Hardwick Court, the home of the bride, and the honeymoon will be spent in Mauritius.

Mr A.J. Yeadon and Miss J.M. Sullivan
The marriage took place on Saturday, July 20, 1991, at the Church of the Sacred Heart, Bournemouth, of Mr Adam J. Yeadon, son of Mr and Mrs Anthony Yeadon, to Miss Jane M. Sullivan, daughter of Mr and Mrs James F. Sullivan, all of Bournemouth. Father James McAuliffe, SPS, officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Andrea Finnagin, Helen Freely and Louise Tunstall. Mr Simon Yeadon was best man.

The reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon is being spent in Paris.

Mr V.A Galliano and Miss H.R. Tandy
The marriage took place on Friday, July 26, at St Peter's Church, Prestbury, Cheshire, of Mr Victor Galliano, younger son of Mr and Mrs F.L. Galliano, of Gibraltar, and Miss Helen Tandy, daughter of the late Dr W.R. Tandy and of Mrs L.R. Callum, of Tytherington, Cheshire.

OBITUARIES

MAX JAFFA

Max Jaffa, a violinist who specialised in light classical music, died on July 30, aged 79. He was born in London on December 28, 1911.



MAX Jaffa was a popular performer with his own ensemble on radio and television as well as in concert and, for close on three decades, he appeared at summer seasons every year in the Yorkshire resort of Scarborough. There he and his Spa Orchestra became almost as permanent as Peasholm Park.

Max Jaffa was born not far from Broadcasting House, where he was later to make his name, the son of an immigrant Russian Jewish tailor. His father encouraged him musically by giving him a half-sized violin when he was six and arranging music lessons for him. When he was eight he was taken to the Queen's Hall for the London debut of Jascha Heifetz, for whom he developed a lifelong admiration, acquiring every recording that Heifetz ever made.

Jaffa won a scholarship to Marylebone Grammar School and later became a student at the Guildhall School of Music. He received much encouragement from its distinguished principal, Sir Landon Ronald, and went on to win a succession of prizes. To support his musical education as a youth he played in cinema, restaurant and hotel orchestras: at 16 when he completed his musical studies he succeeded the violinist De Groot in the Piccadilly Hotel Orchestra, London, and had a spell as leader of the Scottish Symphony Orchestra. When his contract at the Piccadilly Hotel ended, Jaffa became a freelance musician. He made his first broadcast in August 1929 during a period when live music broadcasts were regularly made from West End hotels.

During the second world war he abandoned music. After a brief period as a Royal Artillery gunner, Jaffa volunteered for aircrew training and subsequently joined the Air Transport Auxiliary ferrying aircraft between squadrons. Throughout the war he never touched his violin and on his demobilisation had to re-learn the instrument almost as though he were a beginner. He spent an entire year determinedly winning back his skill as a professional performer.

When he began to re-establish his musical career he met up again with former friends such as Reginald Kilbey, the cellist, and Jack Byfield, the pianist, when all three were engaged by the BBC for the London Studio Players. They later formed the Max Jaffa Trio, making countless radio broadcasts and developing the palm court style which was to bring them immense popularity. They made their first television appearance in 1952. Four years later Jaffa succeeded Jean Pougnet in the *Grand Hotel* programme. At the same time the trio appeared in another popular television series called *Music at Ten*. Their television appearances had a visual simplicity: the absence of props, script or music gave their programmes spontaneity and an appealing informality.

The illness and death of Byfield in 1976 brought about the demise of the Trio. Jaffa also led his own orchestra and made solo appearances. For several years he and his wife, the contralto Jean Grayston, gave concerts on world cruise liners.

In 1959 Jaffa had been appointed musical director for Scarborough Corporation: it was the beginning of a remarkably long association with the resort which, with its history as a spa and holiday centre, was an ideal location for Jaffa's musical style. Every summer he and his Spa Orchestra performed over a 17-week season, with a complete change of programme every night for a minimum of three weeks without repeating any piece of music in deference to regulars in the audience and those who spent every night of their holiday listening to his nostalgic performances.

His association with Scarborough ended in 1986 on a rather discordant note when his comments in a radio interview about possible retirement were apparently misunderstood and his contract was not renewed. He did not retire and his sudden availability brought further demands for his services elsewhere.

Jaffa's favourite instrument was a superb Guarnerius, dated 1704, which he acquired in 1948. As a musician he was punctilious at practice and had a vast repertoire but maintained a dislike of rehearsals. "The people I have the good fortune to work with are players of distinction themselves — they don't need me to tell them how to play the pieces they have been brought up with," he once said, quoting with approval Beecham's view that his orchestra had probably played most of the works more often than he had conducted them, so why insult them by insisting upon hours of rehearsal.

Small in stature but of athletic physique and an immaculate dresser, Jaffa was a modest and unassuming man. He was the object of great affection from his colleagues and enjoyed a happy family life in his elegant home near Lord's cricket ground.

Max Jaffa gave his last concert in Cambridge in November and then retired from professional playing. His autobiography, *Max Jaffa: A Life on the Fiddle*, was published earlier this year.

He is survived by his second wife Jean and their three daughters.

GENERAL CHRISTIAN de CASTRIES

General Christian de la Croix de Castries, the French commander at the battle of Dien Bien Phu, has died aged 88. He was born in Paris on August 11, 1902.



THE Comte de Castries captured the world's imagination when he commanded the French forces who survived for 55 days at Dien Bien Phu after being surrounded by the Vietminh, the nationalist guerrillas under the command of Gen Vo Nguyen Giap. De Castries brought a much appreciated element of flamboyant valour to the ignominy of the French army's defeat which effectively ended the eight year conflict and with it French rule in Indo-China. He was a brave, even reckless figure. In his last message before the fall of the ill-fated fortress on May 7, 1954, he instructed his artillery: "If the enemy captures my headquarters do not hestitate to bombard it and them." He was taken prisoner but released after four months in captivity.

In spite of his legendary reputation he was for a time a scapegoat for the French humiliation in Indo-China. In November 1953, having been losing ground rapidly to the Vietminh, the French had occupied the town of Dien Bien Phu, a small mountain outpost on the Vietnamese border near Laos in an attempt to cut the guerrillas' supply lines from there. But the Vietminh quickly cut all the roads into Dien Bien Phu. The French, who were able to provide re-supplies by air, remained confident of their position and were taken by surprise when Giap surrounded the base with 40,000 men and used heavy artillery to break the French lines. By the time Giap overran the base, the French had lost 3,200 dead and missing, and a further 8,000 were taken prisoner, of whom only 3,900 survived. The Vietminh lost 7,890 men.

Some military historians believe that, as a cavalry officer more used to a bold attacking role, de Castries was unsuited to lead the last-ditch defence at Dien Bien Phu. Even now, when homage is being paid to him, there is a belief by some that he was a cavalier made for assault, not a man of the trenches. However, most experts argue the battle was lost from the beginning because of the failure of the French military to judge the vulnerability of the camp to heavy artillery fire.

The Comte de Castries, who came from an illustrious military family, counted among his members a Marshal of France and minister for the navy under Louis XV. Another ancestor became a lieutenant-general under Lafayette and fought against English forces in America. De Castries was a distinguished cavalry man who won the world show jumping championships in Paris in 1933 with a record of 7ft 9.7ins.

In spite of his aristocratic origins, he did not enter the army by way of the Sancierre military academy but enlisted as a private soldier at the age of 19. He was selected to go to the cavalry school at Saumur and was commissioned with the rank of second lieutenant in 1926 but grew tired of the peacetime French army and left in the 1930s to devote himself to international horse jumping competitions.

In 1940 he returned to the army as a first lieutenant and was given command of a motorised reconaissance group. In 1940 he and 60 men were surrounded by a battalion of German infantry, supported by tanks. After fighting against heavy odds for three days he and his surviving troops attempted a break-out during which he was wounded and taken prisoner. He escaped from prisoner-of-war camp at his fourth attempt in 1941 and made his way to Marseilles. There he ran into a cousin who recalled later that, instead of mentioning his adventures, he merely proposed lunch. In 1943-44 he fought with the French element of the Allied forces in Italy and was the first officer into Sienna. He was blown up on a mine and severely wounded outside Florence but was able to rejoin his regiment for the invasion of the south of France.

He was in the advance in the Vosges as a tank squadron commander; in Germany he enabled troops of the First French Army to take Karlsruhe and was responsible for the taking of Freudenstadt, key to the German defence of the Black Forest. In Austria, he led a group of dismounted troops on skis over the mountains and, seizing one end of the Arlberg tunnel, blocked off and captured a German armoured tram destined for the defence of Innsbruck. He rose to the rank of major and became known as a daring and stylish officer of unquestioned bravery.

From 1946-49 he served in Cochin-China returning to France as a lieutenant-colonel. In 1950 he was back in the Tonkin war theatre under General Jean de Lattre de Tassigny. During his many battle actions he was wounded three times and he earned the Military Cross and 20 citations. He was promoted to general during the battle of Dien Bien Phu on April 16, 1954, an unprecedented recognition of valour. French tradition rules that no promotion is confirmed during the course of a battle but on this occasion a set of general's stars was dropped to de Castries by parachute.

De Castries had a reputation for being fearless in combat, indiscreet in army politics and severe and aloof in his relations with his men. But he also possessed a light, sardonic manner and the ease in all circumstances of the born *grand seigneur*.

In addition to being renowned for his military prowess, he was regarded as something of a playboy. He was reputed to have named the artillery bases at Dien Bien Phu — Isabelle, Gabrielle and Beatrice — after his current mistresses, although during the siege he talked for a few minutes a day by radio-telephone to his wife Jacqueline; she was looking after wounded soldiers at the Lannessan Hospital in Hanoi and the couple were warmly reunited on his release from captivity.

De Castries was a Commander of the Legion of Honour. He is survived by his wife, Jacqueline, and a daughter from a previous marriage.

KEN McKEE

George Kenneth McKee, CBE, consultant orthopaedic surgeon at the Norfolk and Norwich Hospital, 1939-1971, died on July 18 aged 86. He was born on January 5, 1905.

KEN McKee was a quiet man with steely determination who is regarded by those in his field as one of the great pioneers of joint replacement surgery. He worked in a busy district hospital and his inventive mind started to pursue the idea of total hip replacement as early as 1940. Using materials which by today's standards were inferior, and without lasting methods of fixing implants to bone, McKee produced diverse designs. After he reported a small series of replacements at a meeting of the British Orthopaedic Association in 1951 the profession remained sceptical of the outcome of such operations.

Then a Dane, Thomas Kiaer, introduced acrylic cement to orthopaedic surgeons in 1953 as a means of fixing the artificial joint to bone. The late Sir John Charnley who at that time was working in Manchester began to use this material soon after and McKee realised its value. With John Watson-Farrar, McKee designed a cemented all-metal bearing which was first used early in 1960. Modifications followed to overcome the obvious wear of these early cemented implants.

By 1965 McKee had developed an implant which was to show very little wear when re-



examined. He remained convinced that metal-on-metal hip joints were likely to be more successful in the long term than the metal-on-plastic designs which had become popular in the meantime. He foresaw the problems of plastic wear and was delighted to hear of a renewed interest in metal bearings for human hip joints shortly before his death. McKee's capacity for innovation extended beyond hip surgery. Many instruments and fixation devices were designed and used. His vision was often ahead of his time.

McKee was educated at Chigwell School and St Bartholomew's Hospital in London and became a fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons in 1934. In recognition of his contributions to orthopaedic surgery he was appointed CBE in 1972 and Cambridge university honoured him with a doctorate of science in 1975.

McKee won the Robert Jones Golf Cup of the British Orthopaedic Association on three separate occasions and he was a fearless all-weather sailor on the east coast.

He became a man of strong religious conviction after a visit to Bethlehem in 1945. McKee wrote and published many pamphlets on religious subjects during the latter part of his life.

He is survived by his wife Dan and four children.

Receptions

British Safety Council
Mr James Tye, Director General of the British Safety Council, was host at a reception held yesterday at Apothecaries' Hall for the presentation of Five-Star Health and Safety awards and diplomas in safety management. Sir John Cullen, Chairman of the Health and Safety Commission, was the guest speaker.

Byron Society
Lord Byron, President of the Byron Society, received the guests at a reception held yesterday evening at The Orangery, Holland Park, before a concert of Byron's lyrics by Opera Italiana.

Party

"Not Forgotten" Association
The Queen was represented by Group Captain John Slessor at the annual "Not Forgotten" Association garden party held yesterday in the grounds of Buckingham Palace. He received the guests with Field Marshal Lord and Lady Bramall. Others present included:

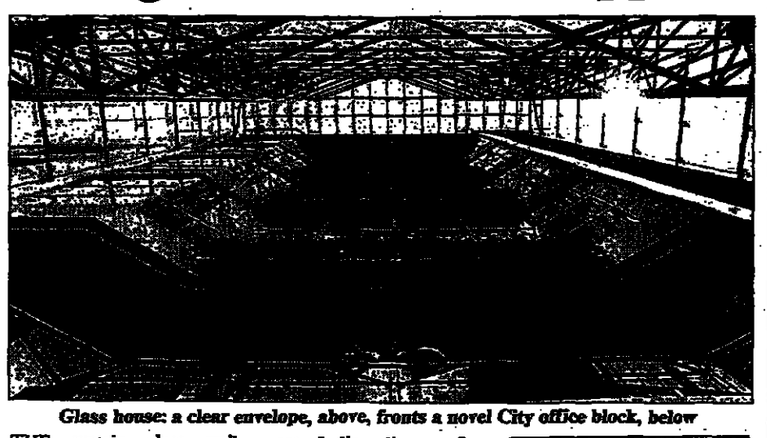
Admiral Sir Desmond and Lady Dreyer, Air Commandant Dame Jean Conan Doyle, Air Marshal Sir Denis and Lady Crowley-Milling, Mr John Brunel Cohen and Mr Carron Greig.

The band of The Irish Guards played during the afternoon and there was a concert arranged by Miss Anne Shelton.

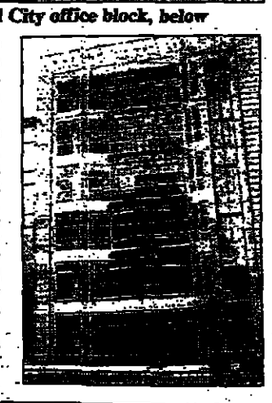
Service Dinner

Marne Company-Intake 37
Seventeen members of Intake 37, Marne Company (The Sovereign's Company) dined together this week in London on the 25th anniversary of their commissioning. Major Paul Mungai of Tanganyka presided.

Elegant as an India clipper



Glass house: a clear envelope, above, fronts a novel City office block, below



THE curtain glass wall achieves a new elegance in the remarkable diaphanous front of an office building nearing completion on the eastern fringes of the City of London (Marcus Binney writes).

The facade of number 83-85 Mansell Street, Hackney, consists of an airy all-glass box stepped out over the pavement. Sheets of armour plated glass are supported from behind by a glistening white internal scaffold of masts and booms tensioned by stainless steel wires — a modern rigging as complex and beautiful as that of a great India clipper. One sheet of glass touches another without any dividing frame or edge, creating a wholely transparent effect. Inside, the glass envelope forms a tall slender atrium, acting in addition as a valuable noise baffle against the traffic in the street below.

After dark normal office lighting illuminates the front as spectacularly as a battery of floodlights. The glass will be kept clean internally by abseilers descending the walls.

The architect is Jonathan Ellis Miller, of John Winter Associates.

University news

Bristol
Appointments
Professor P M Warren to be Pro-Vice-Chancellor.

An Honorary Professorship to be conferred upon Dr R West, the newly appointed Regional Postgraduate Medical Dean.

Dr P J Berry, Consultant Paediatric Pathologist at the Bristol Children's Hospital and the Bristol Maternity Hospital, to the Chair in Paediatric Pathology.

Professor G C Allen, Visiting Industrial Professor in Physics and Physical Chemistry, to an Honorary Chair in Materials Science for the duration of his appointment as Deputy Director of the Interface Analysis Centre of the university.

Emeritus Professorships: Professor J Brown, Psychology; Professor P M Dunn, Perinatal Medicine and Child Health; Professor J P A Gould, Orale; Professor A Keller, Polymer Science; Professor J F Mitchell, Pharmacology; Professor J C Shepherdson, Mathematics.

Endowed Chair: Professor P G Drazin to the Henry Overton Wills Chair of Mathematics.

Promotions to Personal Chairs: Dr S Bowyer, Electric & Electronic Engineering; Dr P M Broadfoot, Education; Dr M J Golding, Child Health; Dr M R C Hewstone, Social Psychology; Mr R Hodder-Williams, Politics; Dr A M Roberts, Zoology.

Promotions to Readerships: Mr A A Brewer, Economics; Dr D Cherns, Physics; Mr C M V Clarkson, Law; Mr D Demery, Economics; Dr J W Eyson, Oral Medicine and Oral Pathology; Dr D Field, Physical Chemistry; Dr R S Forrest, School for Advanced Urban Studies; Dr S Harris, Zoology; Dr J A K Howard, Inorganic Chemistry; Dr K Khodabandeloo, Mechanical Engineering; Dr D S Riley, Applied Mathematics; Dr S Watson, Social Policy; Dr J P H Webber, Aerospace Engineering; Dr C J Worsfold, Physical Chemistry.

Promotions to Senior Lectureships: Ms K E Ananda, Law; Dr A V Antonovics, History; Dr M W Brown, Anatomy; Dr S M Crispin, Veterinary Surgery; Ms A M Dixon, Education; Dr M A Georgeson, Psychology; Dr R J Goodfellow, Inorganic Chemistry; Dr D A Grant, Electrical & Electronic Engineering; Dr T J Gutteridge-Jones, Veterinary Medicine; Mr P Hoggett, School for Advanced Urban Studies; Ms H L Johns, Continuing Education; Dr S N Lawson, Physiology; Mr D Mackay, French; Mr B G Morgan, Civil Engineering; Dr G Paraskeva, Pathology; Mr M White, Drama; Dr J H Wright, Engineering Mathematics.

Senior Research Fellowships: Mr J Lovering, School for Advanced Urban Studies; Dr L M Ward, Mental Health.

Birthdays today

Mr Lionel Bart, composer, 61; Viscount Hanworth, 75; Mr Frank Hauser, theatre director, 69; Sir William Hayter, diplomat, 85; Admiral Sir Nigel Henderson, 82; Dr David Jasper, principal, St Chad's College, Durham, 40; Sir Richard Lloyd Jones, civil servant, 58; Major-General R.C. Macdonald, 80; Professor W.H. Morris-Jones, former director, Institute of Commonwealth Affairs, 73; Professor B.C. Roberts, emeritus professor of industrial relations, 74; M Yves Saint Laurent, fashion designer, 55; the Right Rev Professor Stephen Sykes, Bishop of Ely, 52; Professor Laurie Taylor, sociologist, 55; Mr Robert Thomas, sculptor, 65; Mr G.E. Ward Thomas, former chairman, Trident Television, 68.

Luncheon

Carlton Club
The Hon William Waldegrave, Secretary of State for Health, was the guest of honour and speaker at a luncheon of the Carlton Club Political Committee held yesterday at the club. Sir William van Straubenzee, chairman of the committee, presided and Mr Ian Hood also spoke.

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This, however, is not the way it is among you. If one of you wants to be great,he must be the servant of the rest. St Mark 10:45 GNB

BIRTHS

ARNOLD - On July 31st, to Juliette (née Wickins) and Duncan, a daughter, Maisie. We are over the moon.

BOYLE - On July 28th 1991, to Quaaide (née Nusslink) and Christopher, a lovely daughter, Katherine Maggee.

BROCKLEHURST - On July 30th, to Hilary and Gordon, Cheston Lodge, North Ferriby, a son, Henry Oswald. A welcome brother for Aidan.

COVELL - On July 28th, to Cate (née Woodward) and Bruno, a daughter, Rebecca Anna, a sister for Anna and Elizabeth.

DAVIS - On July 28th 1991, to Monica (née Chodakowski) and Jesse, a daughter, Felicity Anne Marie, a beautiful sister for Michael and Thomas.

HASMAN - On July 30th, to Joanna and Christopher, a daughter, Anastasia.

HOLFORD-WALKER - On April 1st, at Sandton, Transvaal, South Africa, to Prescoe (née Grenfell) and Patrick, a daughter, Lucy Charlotte.

HOLLAND - On July 26th, to Isobel (née Greenham) and Michael, a daughter, Holly.

JONES-PARRY - On July 29th, to Jacqueline (née Rowland-Rouse) and David, a son, Matthew Nicholas, a brother for Thomas and Gemma.

LAWRENCE - On July 30th, in Kalamazoo, to Katie (née Brown) and Charles, a son, Miles le Marchant.

MAIA - On July 31st, at the Lindo Wing, to Gillian (née Reed) and Michael, a son, Nicholas William, a brother for Alexander.

McMAHON - On July 26th, to Alison (née Lowzey) and Tony, a son, Thomas Paul.

ROBINSON - On July 6th, to Frances (née Tatnall) and Neville, a daughter, Eleanor.

ROFFE-SILVESTER - On July 30th, to Charlotte (née Mickleson) and George, a son, Rupert Francis, a brother for Alice, Edward and Isabel.

WATSON - On July 27th, at Taunton, to Sarah (née Knill) and Rod, a daughter, Rachael.

WEST - On July 4th 1991, to Mitra & Martin, a wonderful son, Daniel Mohsen, a brother for Yoseph.

DIAMOND ANNIVERSARIES

ROBINSON-BLAKE - On August 1st 1951 at All Saints, Hertford, Mark to Dorris, now in Weybridge.

DEATHS

AUCKLAND - On Wednesday July 31st, Sister Stella Mary, of Spelthorne St Mary, Harperuden, peacefully at Wantage, after a short illness. Requiem at St Mary's Convent, Wantage, Oxon., OX12 9DJ, on Friday August 9th at 11 am, followed by cremation (tel: 02367-3141).

BARRON - On July 30th, peacefully at home after a long illness. Alec Henry, beloved husband of Win, loving father of John, Martin and Roger, grandfather of Mark, Lucy, Emma and Lisa. Funeral Service at Worthing Crematorium, Findon, on Friday August 2nd at 10.00 am. Family flowers only please but, if desired, donations for Cystic Fibrosis Research Trust may be sent c/o F.A. Holland & Son, Terminus Road, Littlehampton BN17 5BU, tel: (0903) 713939.

BELL - On July 28th, Mother Mrs. Helen, of Assumption Order (Margaret Bell) of Rose Cottage, Sidmouth, aged 104. Requiem Mass at Convent Chapel (St John's School), Broadway, Tuesday August 6th at 2 pm, followed by interment. R.I.P.

BLAKE - On July 28th, at Guildford, John Vernon, much loved by his wife Baba, sons Alan and Andrew, grandson Jonathan, and Christine. Funeral on August 1st at Guildford Crematorium at 11 am.

CLARK - On July 29th, peacefully at Brockenhurst, Margaret Barfield, aged 93 years, Formerly of Dolmavur, South India. "With Christ which is far better". Funeral Service at St Saviours Church, Brockenhurst, on Tuesday August 6th at 2 pm. No flowers please.

CAZENOVE - On July 30th, Harry, beloved eldest son of Aurea and the late Philip Cazenove of Cottesbrooke and much loved friend and brother of Dick, Anne and Michael. Funeral Service for family and close friends at All Saints Church, Cottesbrooke, on Tuesday August 6th at 2.30 pm. Memorial Service in London to be announced later.

FORD - On July 26th 1991, peacefully, Francis Stanley Ford, late of Woodthorpe Drive, Nottingham, loved father and grandfather. Funeral on Friday August 9th 1991 at St Andrew's Church, Mansfield Road, Nottingham, at 12 noon, followed by burial at Redhill Cemetery. Family flowers only, by his request, but donations may be made to Cancer Research. Enquiries to Bagaley Bros., 500 Mansfield Road, Nottingham, tel: 606197.

GATES - On July 29th 1991, at Epsom General Hospital, Douglas Albert. Much loved father, grandfather and great-grandfather. Funeral Service at Randall's Park Crematorium, Leatherhead, 2 pm Wednesday August 7th 1991. No flowers, but donations to Royal National Institute for the Blind.

HUNTER - On July 28th, suddenly, James Ian, aged 55, much loved husband of Wendy and father of Angus and Robin. Thanksgiving Service 12 noon Saturday August 3rd at St Thomas-on-the-Bourne, Farnham. No flowers, donations Nat. Deaf Childrens Soc. c/o Thorne-Leggett. (0420) 473404.

JAFFA - On July 30th, peacefully at home, Max Jaffa O.B.E., F.G.S.M., in his 80th year, adored husband of Jean and very dearly loved father of Naomi, Jenny and Lisa. Cremation for family only. No flowers please. A Concert of Thanksgiving for his life and work will be held in London on a date to be announced.

JELF - On July 30th, peacefully, in her 80th year, Lilah Margaret, daughter of the late Colonel Wilfrid and Cicely Jelf. Funeral Service at St John the Baptist Church, Busbridge, Godalming, Surrey, on Monday August 5th at 2.15 pm, followed by private cremation. Family flowers only. Donations, if desired, to Phyllis Tuckwell Memorial Hospice, Farnham, Surrey.

LLOYD - On July 31st 1991, at Raigmore Hospital, Inverness, after an illness borne with great courage, Valerie, deeply loved wife of Frederic and mother of William and Hugh. Funeral Service from St Anne's Episcopal Church, Strathpeffer, Ross-shire, on Monday August 5th at 2 pm, followed by interment at Urray Cemetery. Family flowers only please, but donations if desired to The Friends of Raigmore Hospital, Inverness, at the church door or c/o Donald Cameron & Son, Carnaby Lodge, Ferry Road, Dingwall, Ross-shire, IV15 9JS.

ODONE - On July 31st, peacefully, Sidi, aged 90, much loved mother of Pam and Tim and grandmother of Alan, Toby, Sebastian, Annabel and Benedict and great-granny of Bertie and Freddie. Funeral at St Wilfrid's Church, Angmering Village, W. Sussex at 12 noon on August 7th. Donations if desired to Talking Books for the Blind, c/o Hollands, Terminus Road, Littlehampton.

OLSZEWSKA - On July 25th 1991, after a long illness borne with great courage, Rita (née Elfert), beloved wife of Jan. Details W. Uden & Sons Funeral Directors, 64 High Street, Sidcup, Kent, tel: (081) 300 2002.

PEARN - On July 30th, peacefully in hospital, Margaret Jean, of Aylmerton, Norfolk, in her 85th year, widow of R.R. (Bob) Pearn, dearest mother of Betty and Jean, grandmother of Andrew and much loved mother-in-law of Ralph. Cremation at St Faith's Crematorium on Wednesday August 7th at 3pm. Family flowers only, but donations if desired to The Wymondham Ward, Norfolk & Norwich Hospital, c/o Fox's Funeral Services, 10 Canada Road, Cromer, Norfolk (0263-512427).

ROOK - On July 30th, peacefully at Addenbrooke's Hospital, Cambridge, Arthur James Rook M.D., F.R.C.P., much loved husband of the late Jane and father of John, Graham and Peter. Funeral Monday August 5th 11.30 am, Putney Vale Crematorium. No flowers please. Donations to the Parkinson's Disease Society. Memorial Service to be announced.

RUSSELL - On July 31st, suddenly at Clitheroe, Whitstable, Gertrude Ann, much loved mother of Derek and Alan and fond friend of many. Funeral Service takes place Tuesday August 6th at 3 pm, at All Saints Church, Whitstable, followed by cremation at Barham.

SOUTHEY - On July 30th 1991, Sophia Mary Barbara Douglas, widow of Heber John (Jack) Southey, Pinden End Farm, Longfield, Kent, peacefully at Darenth, Dartford, Kent, aged 86. Requiem Mass at St Francis de Sales, Hartley, Kent at 11 am followed by cremation at Medway Crematorium, Blue Bell Hill, nr. Rochester, Kent, at 12.30 pm on Tuesday August 6th 1991. Family flowers only. Donations if wished to General Secretary, Arthritis and Rheumatism Council, 41 Eagle Street, London WC1R 4AR.

STRANGSTEEL - On July 29th 1991, at Logie House, Kirriemuir, Jock, beloved husband of Lesley and father of Malcolm, Celia and Susan. Funeral Service in St Mary's Church, Kirriemuir, on Monday August 5th at 2.15 pm. Cremation thereafter private. No flowers please but donations, if so desired, may be sent to The British Heart Foundation, 16 Charter Street, Edinburgh.

WOMBWELL - On July 30th, peacefully after a short illness, aged 85, Lt. Col. Keith Hutton, M.A., T.D., of Ensworth, Hants., master at Cheltenham College, 1928-1965, beloved husband of Phyllis. Funeral on Friday August 2nd at St James's Church, Ensworth, to be followed by a later date by a Memorial Service. Donations to SHELTER, National Campaign for the Homeless.

FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS

LABOWSKY - The funeral of Dr. Lotte Labowsky will take place at 1.30 pm on Friday August 2nd, not at 2 pm as stated in yesterday's paper.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

WRIGHT - A Thanksgiving Service will be held for the life of Sir Rowland Wright, C.B.E., at the Church of St Margaret, Westminster, on Monday September 30th 1991 at 12 noon.

IN MEMORIAM – WAR

JEWELL - Lieut. (A) Clive Morton Jewell, R.N., H.M.S. Ark Royal, 1st August, 1941. Remembered by sisters.

IN MEMORIAM – PRIVATE

MATHER - John S. 1st August 1965, formerly Managing Editor of the Daily Express. Much missed by his son.

BIRTHDAYS

CLAUDIUS, Emperor - Born Lyon, August 1st 10 B.C. Happy 2000th Birthday. Thank you for speaking to us from the Graves

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LEGAL NOTICES

THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
JORDAN DESIGN ASSOCIATES LIMITED
(IN ADMINISTRATIVE RECEIVERSHIP)
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 48 of the Insolvency Act 1986, that a meeting of the creditors of the above company will be held at Price Waterhouse, Victoria House, 76 Milton Street, Nottingham, NG1 3QY, on the 7th day of August 1991 at 10.00 o'clock in the forenoon for the purpose of considering a report on the events leading up to the appointment of joint administrative receivers, progress in the receivership and to elect a committee to represent the creditors.
Dated this 22nd day of July 1991
R J REES FCA
Joint Administrative Receiver

THE INSOLVENCY RULES 1986
RULE 4.106 (1)
The Great Oak Corporation Limited
In Creditors' Voluntary Liquidation
Notice is hereby given that I Melvyn Laurence Rose of Moore, Elliot, Woolfe & Rose Chartered Accountants, Lidgra House, 250 Kingsbury Road, London NW9 0BG was appointed Liquidator of the above named Company on 23rd July 1991.
Melvyn L. Rose FCA FCCA
Liquidator
25 July 1991

NOTICE OF MEETING OF CREDITORS
OULTON PROPERTIES LIMITED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 98 of the Insolvency Act 1986, that a meeting of the Creditors of the above named Company will be held at 186 City Road, London EC1V 2NU, on the 1st day of August 1991 at 10.30 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose mentioned in Section 98, 100 and 101 of the said Act. A list of the names and addresses of the Company's creditors will be available for inspection, free of charge, on the two business days falling next before the Meeting, at 186 City Road, London EC1V 2NU.
Dated this 22nd day of July 1991
BY ORDER OF THE BOARD
G. OSBORNE
COMPANY SECRETARY

Notice of Appointment of Administrative Receiver
ALBION SCOTT LIMITED
Registered No. 941711. Nature of Business: Wholesale and Retail of books. Trade Classification: 18. Date of Appointment of Administrative Receivers: 29th July 1991. Name of Person Appointing the Joint Administrative Receivers: Midland Bank Plc. Joint Administrative Receivers: M.E. Mills and W.M. Roberts. Office Holds.' Nos: 5318 and 2503. Address: Ernst & Young, Becket House, 1 Lambeth Palace Road, London SE1 7EU.

PLASTIC COMPONENTS LIMITED
THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 98 of the Insolvency Act 1986, that a meeting of the creditors of the above named company will be held at the offices of Poppleton & Appleby, 32 High Street, Manchester, M4 1QD on Wednesday 7th August 1991 at 12.01 in the afternoon for the purposes mentioned in Sections 99, 100 and 101 of the said Act.
Pursuant to Section 98, Subsection (2)(a) of the Act, Mr Denis Joseph Kilroy of Poppleton & Appleby, 32 High Street, Manchester, M4 1QD is appointed to act as the Qualified Insolvency Practitioner who will furnish creditors with such information as they may reasonably require.
DATED THIS 24TH DAY OF JULY 1991
BY ORDER OF THE BOARD
J ANDREWS
(DIRECTOR)

MARKETING AIDS INTERNATIONAL LIMITED
IN ADMINISTRATIVE RECEIVERSHIP
COMPANY NUMBER 1803681
Take note that we, David Alastair Thomas Wood, FCA and Peter Scholey Dunn, FCA of Latham Crossley & Davis, Arkwright House, Parsonage Gardens, Manchester, M3 2LE were appointed as Joint Administrative Receivers in this matter on 9th July 1991 by C L Bank Nederland NV under the powers contained in a debenture dated 16th May 1985.
Dated this 9th day of July 1991
D A T Wood FCA
Joint Administrative Receiver
Office Holder Number: 002962
P S Dunn FCA
Joint Administrative Receiver
Office Holder Number: 002568

MARKETING AIDS (WESTERN) LIMITED
IN ADMINISTRATIVE RECEIVERSHIP
COMPANY NUMBER 1743894
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MARKETING AIDS LIMITED
IN ADMINISTRATIVE RECEIVERSHIP
COMPANY NUMBER 944144
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M25 TANKERS LIMITED
L Maurice Raymond Dorrington FIPA of Poppleton & Appleby, 4 Charterhouse Square, London EC1M 6EN was appointed Liquidator of the above-named Company on 22nd July 1991 by the Members and Creditors.
Dated 29 July 1991
M R Dorrington FIPA
Liquidator

No. 006689 of 1991
IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE
CHANCERY DIVISION
MR. JUSTICE MERVYN DAVIES
IN THE MATTER OF OWEN & ROBINSON Plc
- and -
IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1988
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Order of the High Court of Justice, Chancery Division, dated the 16th day of July 1991, confirming the reduction of the Share Premium Account of the above-named Company from £11,425,963 to £4,738,326 was registered with the Registrar of Companies on the 19th day of July 1991.
TRAVERS SMITH BRAITHWAITE
30th July 1991
Solicitors for the Company

DOOWROH 6 LIMITED
(FORMERLY KNOWN AS BRITCAM FOOD SERVICES EQUIPMENT LIMITED)
(IN VOLUNTARY LIQUIDATION)
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 106 of the Insolvency Act 1986 that a general meeting of the members of Doowroh 6 Limited will be held at 20 Farringdon Street, London, EC4A 4PP on Friday 23 August 1991 at 11.00 am and will be followed by a general meeting of creditors at 11.30 am for the purposes of receiving an account of the liquidators' acts and dealings and of the conduct of the winding-up to date.
A member or creditor entitled to attend and vote at either of the above meetings may appoint a proxy to attend and vote instead of him. A proxy need not be a member or creditor of the company. Proxies for both meetings must be lodged at 20 Farringdon

NEW RELEASES

THE ADVENTURES OF MILO AND OTIS (U): Dreadfully twee English version of a Japanese tale about a ginger puss and a pug-faced pup straying far from home. Narration by Dudley Moore.
Prince Charles (071-437 8181)
Whiteleys (071-792 3309).

LE CHATEAU DE MA MERE (U): Further adventures with the Pagnol family in the Provençal hills. Trite, simpering and dull. With Philippe Caubère; director, Yves Robert.
Lumière (071-836 0691).

EDWARD SCISSORHANDS (PG): Tim Burton's captivating fantasy about a boy with scissors for hands at large in American suburbia. With Johnny Depp, Dianne Wiest, Winona Ryder.
Odeons: Leicester Square (071-930 6111) Swiss Cottage (071-586 3057) Kensington (071-602 6644) Screen on Baker Street (071-935 2772) Whiteleys (071-792 3303) Cannon Chelsea (071-352 5096)

JOURNEY OF HOPE (PG): Oscar-winning Swiss drama about Turkish refugees struggling to cross the Alps. Occasionally moving, but too predictable.
Director, Xavier Koller.
Screen on the Hill (071-435 3366)
Chelsea Cinema (071-351 3742)

CURRENT

ALICE (12): Woody Allen's comic fantasy about a Manhattan wife in crisis. Loose and flimsy, but with a marvellous Mia Farrow performance
Odeon Haymarket (071-839 7997)

ANDREI RUBLEV (12): Tarkovsky's stunning fresco, completed in 1966, of an icon painter's life in medieval Russia.
Renoir (071-837 8402).

♦ **CINDERELLA (U):** Revival of Disney's 1950 cartoon: skilful animation, attractive music, a good sense of character
Cannons: Chelsea (071-352 5096) Oxford Street (071-636 0310) Odeons: Kensington (0426 914666) Swiss Cottage (071-722 5905) Warner (071-439 0791) Whiteleys (071-792 3324).

1871 (15): Left-wing history lesson about the Paris Commune, dressed up with song and spectacle by British director Ken McMullen
ICA (071-930 3647).

LA GLOIRE DE MON PERE (U): Episodic gallop through Marcel Pagnol's childhood memories — decent, nostalgic, but excessively warm-hearted.
Director, Yves Robert.
Barbican (071-638 8891).

THE HAIRDRESSER'S HUSBAND (15): A slim tale of romantic obsession, mesmerisingly told by the director of *Monsieur Hire*, Patrice Leconte. With Jean Rochefort, Anna Galiena.
Camden Plaza (071-485 2443) Metro (071-437 0757).

HENRY: PORTRAIT OF A SERIAL KILLER (18): Devastating, fly-on-the-wall study of human depravity in Chicago.
Director, John McNaughton.
Cannon Panton Street (071-930 0631) Gate (071-727 4043) Metro (071-437 0757).

♦ **HUDSON HAWK (15):** Cat-burglar Bruce Willis gets drawn into a plan to conquer the world. Profligate, dismal action-comedy with a low IQ. Director, Michael Lehmann.
Cannons: Chelsea (071-352 5096) Haymarket (071-839 1527) Odeon Kensington (0426 914666).

♦ **IN BED WITH MADONNA (18):** Exhilarating, eye-opening portrait, shot during her 1990 world tour. Director, Alek Keshishian.
Cannons: Chelsea (071-352 5096) Haymarket (071-839 1527) Odeons: Kensington (0426 914666) Marble Arch (071-723 2011) Mezzanine (071-839 1929) Swiss Cottage (071-722 5905).

♦ **THE NAKED GUN 2½ — THE SMELL OF FEAR (12):** Leslie Nielsen returns as accident-prone Lt Frank Drebin. Riotous dead-pan comedy. With Priscilla Presley; director, David Zucker.
Cannons: Baker Street (071-935 9772) Fulham Road (071-370 2636) Empire (071-437 9999) Whiteleys (071-792 3324).

NOT WITHOUT MY DAUGHTER (12): Sally Field as an all-American wife trying to escape the Ayatollah's Iran. Earnest drama, peopled by puppets. With Alfred Molina; director, Brian Gilbert.
Plaza (071-437 9999).

RIFF-RAFF (15): Marvellous, scruffy "slice of life" portrait of a building-site crew from director Ken Loach.
Cannon Tottenham Court Road (071-636 6148).

♦ **ROBIN HOOD, PRINCE OF THIEVES (PG):** Splashy epic by Kevin Reynolds with no coherent style, a scene-stealing Sheriff of Nottingham (Alan Rickman), and a miscast star (Kevin Costner).
Barbican (071-638 8891) Camden Parkway (071-267 7034) Cannons: Fulham Road (071-370 2636) Haymarket (071-839 1527) Oxford Street (071-636 0310) Shaftesbury Avenue (071-836 8861) Whiteleys (071-792 3324).

♦ **THE SILENCE OF THE LAMBS (18):** Jodie Foster's FBI trainee confronts Anthony Hopkins, evil incarnate. Intense, highly polished, and repellent thriller from Jonathan Demme.
Cannons: Chelsea (071-352 5096) Oxford Street (071-636 0310) Panton Street (071-930 0631) Odeons: Kensington (0426 914666) Mezzanine (071-930 6111) Swiss Cottage (071-722 5905) Plaza (071-437 9999) Whiteleys (071-792 3324) Warner (071-439 0791).

THE SPIDER'S STRATAGEM (PG): Bertolucci's intricate 1970 adaptation of a Borges story, revived with his second feature, *Before the Revolution*.
Electric (071-792-2020).

♦ **THELMA & LOUISE (15):** Distaff road movie with Geena Davis and Susan Sarandon fleeing through the American South-West. Bracing adventure from director Ridley Scott.
Camden Parkway (071-267 7034) Cannons: Fulham Road (071-370 2636) Oxford Street (071-636 0310) Shaftesbury Avenue (071-836 8861) Notting Hill Coronet (071-727 5705) Plaza (071-437 9999) Screen on Baker Street (071-935 2772) Screen on the Green (071-226 3520) Whiteleys (071-792 3324).

♦ **TOO HOT TO HANDLE (15):** Charmless, interminable romantic comedy about playboy Alec Baldwin's on-off relationship with lounge singer Kim Basinger. Written by Neil Simon.
Director, Jerry Rees.
Warner (071-439 0791).

WHORE (18): Pages from a prostitute's life; wholly unedifying, though director Ken Russell shows unexpected restraint. Starring Theresa Russell.
Cannons: Oxford Street (071-636 0310) Piccadilly (071-437 3561) Odeon Kensington (0426 914666).

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Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol ♦) on release across the country.

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Jeremy Kingston's assessment of current theatre in London
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☑ **THE CARETAKER:** Donald Pleasence in Pinter's classic tussle between a tramp and two brothers. Comedy, Panton Street, SW1 (071-867 1045) Mon-Fri, 8pm, Sat, 8.15pm, mats Wed, 3pm, Sat, 5pm. 135mins.

☑ **CARMEN JONES:** Classy production of the Hammerstein/Bizet all-black musical, packed with pizzazz.
Old Vic, Waterloo Road, SE1 (071-928 7616) Mon-Sat. 7.45pm, mats Wed, Sat. 3pm. 165mins.

☐ **COMEDY OF ERRORS:** Desmond Barrit plays both twins in high-spirited production, part Disney-part Dali.
Barbican, Silk Street, EC2 (071-638 8891) Today, 2pm and 7.30pm. 150mins.

☐ **DANCING AT LUGHNASA:** Brian Friel's Olivier Award-winning memory-play set in 1930s Donegal.
Phoenix, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (071-867 1044) Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Thurs, 3pm, Sat, 4pm 150mins.

■ **DEATH AND THE MAIDEN:** Juliet Stevenson, Michael Byrne, Bill Paterson superb in Chilean political drama.
Theatre Upstairs, Royal Court, Sloane Square, SW1 (071-730 1745). Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mat Sat, 2.30pm. 120mins.

☐ **DICKENS' WOMEN:** Spirited, skilful tour of the funny, the fey and the gargoyles by Miriam Margolyes.
Duke of York's, St Martin's Lane, WC2 (071-836 5122). Tues-Sat, 8pm, mats 4pm, Sun, 3pm 120mins.

☐ **DON'T DRESS FOR DINNER:** Simon Cadell in average, French-boulevard farce.
Apollo, Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (071-437 2663) Mon-Fri, 8pm, Sat, 8.30pm, mats Wed, 3pm, Sat, 5pm. 135mins.

■ **JOSEPH AND THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT:** Jason Donovan sports a golden wig for this gaudy, brash revival
Palladium, Argyll Street, W1 (071-494 5037) Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mats Wed, Sat, 2.30pm 135mins

☑ **LONG DAY'S JOURNEY INTO NIGHT:** Timothy West, Prunella Scales in sound production of O'Neill's masterpiece of family guilt.
National (Lyttelton), South Bank, London SE1 (071-928 2252). Tonight-Sat, 7.30pm, mat Sat, 2.15pm. 200mins.

■ **MACBETH:** Peter Woodward and Nichola McAuliffe in sturdy production.
Open Air, Regent's Park, NW1 (071-486 2431). Today, 2.30pm and 8pm. 150mins.

☐ **MADAME DE SADE:** Yukio Mishima invents a wordy discussion on morality for de Sade's women. Heavy going.
Almeida, Almeida Street, N1 (071-359 4404). Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mat Sat, 3.30pm. 155mins.

☐ **NUTMEG AND GINGER:** Gentle Julian Slade musical from a Jacobean comedy about a star-struck apprentice.
Orange Tree, Clarence Street, Richmond (081-940 3633). Mon-Sat, 7.45pm, mat Thurs, 2.30pm, Sat, 4pm. 165mins.

☐ **THE PHILANTHROPIST:** Captivating performance by Edward Fox in Christopher Hampton's comedy.
Wyndham's, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (071-867 1116). Mon-Fri, 8pm, Sat, 8.30pm, mats Thurs, 3pm, Sat, 5pm. 130mins.

☐ **THE ROSE TATTOO:** Julie Walters in Tennessee Williams's heated but joyful celebration of sex.
Playhouse, Northumberland Avenue, WC2 (071-839 4401). Mon-Sat, 7.45pm, mats Wed, Sat, 3pm. 160mins.

☐ **70, GIRLS, 70:** Irresistible Dora Bryan leads the cast of apparent 70-year-olds in a genial Kander & Ebb musical.
Vaudeville, Strand, WC2 (071-836 9987). Mon-Sat. 7.30pm, mats Wed, Sat, 2.30pm. 120mins.

☐ **SEX PLEASE, WE'RE ITALIAN:** Even the presence of Helen Mirren cannot rescue Tom Kempinski's bloodless farce.
Young Vic, 66 The Cut, SE1 (071-928 6363). Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mat Sat, 3pm. 140mins.

☐ **SILLY COW:** Ben Elton's awkward collection of one-liners, centred on Helen Atkinson-Wood as a tabloid journo.
Theatre Royal, Haymarket, SW1 (071-930 8800). Mon-Thurs, 8pm, Fri, Sat, 5.30pm and 8.45pm. 130mins.

☐ **STARBRITES:** Market Theatre from Jo'burg offers a confusing fable, with puppets, about post-Mandela euphoria.
Tricycle, 269 Kilburn High Road, NW6 (071-328 1000). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mat Sat, 4pm. 135mins.

☐ **THUNDERBIRDS F.A.B. — THE NEXT GENERATION:** Cult stage version of cult television show performed by two actors wearing spaceship hats.
Mermaid Theatre, Queen Victoria Street, EC4 (071-410 0000). Mon-Thurs, 8.30pm, Fri, Sat, 7.30pm and 9.30pm. 90mins.

■ **TROILUS AND CRESSIDA:** Top-quality production by Sam Mendes of the bard's caustic vision of love and war.
The Pit, Barbican, Silk Street, EC2 (071-638 8891). Tonight-Sat, 7.30pm, mats today, Sat, 2pm. 210mins.

☐ **WHITE CHAMELEON:** Christopher Hampton growing up in Suez: only moderately compelling.
National (Cottesloe) (as left). Today, 2.30pm and 7.30pm. 130mins.

LONG RUNNERS: ☐ Aspects of Love: Prince of Wales (071-839 5972) . . . ☐ Blood Brothers: Albery (071-857 1115) . . . ☐ Buddy: Victoria Palace (071-834 1317). . . ■ Cats: New London (071-405 0072) . . . ☐ Five Guys Named Moe: Lyric (071-494 5045) ☐ Me and My Girl: Adelphi (071-836 7611) . . . ■ Les Misérables: Palace (071-434 0909). . . ■ Miss Saigon: Theatre Royal, Drury Lane (071-836 8108) . . . ☐ The Mousetrap: St Martin's (071-836 1443) . . . ■ The Phantom of the Opera: Her Majesty's (071-839 2244) . . . ☑ Return to the Forbidden Planet: Cambridge (071-379 5299) . . . ☐ Run For Your Wife: Duchess (071-836 8243) . . . ☑ Starlight Express: Apollo Victoria (071-828 8665) . . . ☐ The Woman in Black: Fortune (071-836 2238).

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TODAY'S EVENTS

BBC PROMS: Violinist Dong-Suk Kang joins the BBC Welsh Symphony Orchestra for Tchaikovsky's Violin Concerto in D major. Tadaaki Otaka also conducts *Sea Sketches* by Welsh composer Grace Williams, and excerpts from Prokofiev's *Romeo and Juliet*.
Albert Hall, Kensington Gore, London SW7 (071-823 9998), 7.30pm

LOCOFOCO: A new dance group consisting of former students of the London Contemporary Dance School makes its debut performing original choreography
The Place, Duke's Road, London WC1 (071-387 0031), 8pm.

BEYOND JAPAN: A mixed media show using photographs, videos, posters and graphics to create a series of installations exploring the growth of Japan as a creative force
Barbican Art Gallery, Silk Street, London EC2 (071-638 4141). 10am-6.45pm, until September 22

BIRMINGHAM ROYAL BALLET: Sir Frederick Ashton's classic bucolic comedy of innocent love, *La Fille mal gardée*, enters the company's London season, offering an excellent opportunity to view the company's fine acting ability.
Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London WC2 (071-240 1066/1911). 7.30pm

TANGO ARGENTINO: A raunchy show, based entirely on the tango, and energetically performed by an Argentinian group of 15 dancers, four singers, and musicians playing *bandoneónes* (Argentinian accordions).
Aldwych, The Aldwych, London WC2 (071-836 6404). 8pm, closes August 11

ENGLISH NATIONAL BALLET: Disappointing revival of Mary Skeaping's production of *Giselle*, lacking drama and style.
Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (071-928 8800), 7.30pm.

THE BEGGAR'S OPERA: A new production of John Gay's ballad opera, directed by Peter Benedict (performed under a canopy). Young baritone Mark Tinkler plays Captain Macheath, the highwayman who falls for Polly Peachum, here played by Fenella Fielding. Musical arrangements by William Hetherington.
Holland Park Theatre, Holland Park, London W8 (071-602 7856), 8pm, until Saturday.

SNAPE PROMS: An evening of swing classics, performed by the BBC Big Band under Barrie Forgie, opens this year's BT Snape Proms. Later in the series, appearances by Egyptian dancer Suraya Hilal, pianist Emanuel Ax, Rebirth Jazz Band from New Orleans, jazz guitarist Barney Kessel, Philharmonia and artists-in-residence Borodin Quartet, as well as the first performances of three new Mozart productions: *The Marriage of Figaro*, *Così fan tutte* and *Don Giovanni*. They are performed by students of the Scuola di Musica under the direction of baritone Claudio Desderi.
Snape Concert Hall, Aldeburgh (0728 453543), 7.30pm.

TOVARICH: Natalia Makarova, the Russian prima ballerina, and Robert Powell head a strong cast in Jacques Deval's comedy about Russian *émigrés* reduced to eking out a living as domestic servants. Patrick Garland directs.
Chichester Festival Theatre, Oaklands Park, Chichester (0243 781312). 7.30pm. Ends Saturday.

Marriages of untrue minds

DOUGLAS JEFFERY



Trapped in a triangle: Peter Gowen (left), Hugh Fraser and Kathryn Pogson

THEATRE

The Lady from the Sea
Riverside Studios

THIS was one of those Ibsen plays that at first managed to fail all over Europe, bewildering Christiania and Copenhagen as well as Paris and, of course, London. Here, it was described as wordy and dull, and by this paper as the work of a "pathological lecturer". Not until the great Eleonora Duse came to claim the main part, and to leave behind (Agate's words) "a fragrance and a sound in our ears like water flowing under the stars", was its force recognised.

Jules Wright's pacey yet unflurried production and Heidi Thomas's crisp, curt translation leave one wondering what the fuss was about. Were our ancestors' thresholds of boredom so low? Not for the first time, one suspects, it was what Ibsen said, not how he said it, that was the trouble. His play has its strange, disturbing beauties, but at the centre is the straightforward question he had faced in *A Doll's House* and was to raise again in *Hedda Gabler*. Could marriage for a woman be the result of free will and the cause of fulfilment instead of dwindling into serfdom?

That is the problem confronting both Ellida Wangel, "the lady from the sea", and her stepdaughter Boletta. For the younger, lesser character, the prospects seem grim. Having resisted a talentless sculptor who thinks she should devote her life to inspiring him, she escapes from the drear fiords with her former tutor, who blithely promises to "keep you cupped in the hollow of my hand".

But Ellida is an altogether more complex case, as well as an intimidating challenge for any actress. It is not just the distant memory of Duse. Twelve years ago, Vanessa Redgrave filled the part with that electricity of which she is uniquely capable, the kind that blows one's mental fusebox and leaves the heart juddering.

Kathryn Pogson, the first major Ellida since then, neither has Redgrave's force-field, nor flows, Duse-style, like water beneath the stars. Her performance is, however, impressive in less mysterious ways. She may not be the mermaid of Ibsen's imagination; she may not be weird enough when she argues that evolution took a wrong turn when our species left the ocean. But she more than passes muster as a woman who was inveigled into an unofficial marriage, then thrust into an official marriage with the widower Wangel, and can only make a true marriage if she is at last permitted an open choice between the two men.

What Pogson brings to the part is the intense, introverted quality of someone who simply does not know where, if anywhere, she belongs. With her big, stricken eyes, she might almost be a wounded animal, half-adjusted to the zoo but haunted by dreams of life outside her well-furnished cage. It is an unpretentiously moving performance and one which is nearer the experience of most of her spectators than a more ambitious or exotic one.

Meanwhile, the rest of a decent cast does what it can to keep the play in the land of the living. Hugh Fraser exudes rumpled chivalry as the understanding Wangel. Peter Gowen, playing his rival, stays safely in the shadows, evading the demands of a script that insists on his irresistible eyes and terrifying charisma. Again, poetry is sacrificed to reality. Something is missing. Something is also gained.

BENEDICT NIGHTINGALE

TELEVISION

Murder in Oakland
BBC 2

MYSTERIOUSLY, *Radio Times* warned viewers of last night's *Murder in Oakland* to be prepared for "strong language and violence". Goodness knows why. The only incident involving bad language occurred during a mild police interrogation, when a black American sergeant suddenly got angry and referred to a woman as a "bitch" (and even then, he later apologised for it). One can only hope that *Radio Times*'s needless warning did not encourage viewers to sit with their fingers over their eyes, or their thumbs in their ears. It was easy enough to miss most of the drama in *Murder in Oakland* without the deliberate hampering of one's senses.

On second viewing, Karl Francis's fact-based film made perfect sense as a piece of drama. Unfortunately, this is possibly the worst praise that a television play can earn, since few people have either the luxury or inclination to watch anything twice. The problem with the programme was that, being made on location in America's murder capital — with the co-operation and involvement of the local homicide division — it appeared, for far too long, to be simply a rather tedious exercise in drama aping documentary.

For example, a black policewoman (actress? real?) explained, direct to camera, why she had enlisted in the war against drugs. Real-life policemen sat around, self-consciously discussing the dearth of evidence in their latest (fictional?) investigation into drugs-related homicides. And real-life Oakland police department telephonists beat over their computer keyboards, inputting supposedly real-life crimes reported by the public. "Your son has been shot?" *Tap, tap, tap*. "Do you know where this happened? Oh, I see: he just came home from school that way." *Tap, tap, tap*.

So how did this play signal to the viewer that it was not just an up-market transatlantic edition of *Crimewatch File*? The answer is: not successfully. The play continued with dramatised, but ostensibly random scenes: a long, mechanical police swoop on a bunch of drug-dealers; some prostitutes huddling in a bleak automobile graveyard, smoking crack; evil black dudes in dark glasses driving menacingly low-slung vehicles that advanced by bumping and swivelling along the road-surface.

Through all this, no character stood out; nobody was identified by name; street-action was generally shot from a remote, documentary-style grainy distance. When a prostitute was bundled into a car and later reported dead (under the name of Mary), we grasped at the dramatic connection, in the belief that it was the first of the evening. Whereas in fact (as the obligatory second viewing reveals) we had been following a single murder story (a rather mundane, pointless one, too) right from the beginning, without knowing it.

Maybe the whole effect was intentional: a three-dimensional story forming itself out of the surrounding documentary like a sculpture emerging from a block of marble. It was also possible, however, that the true-to-life story was so uninteresting in terms either of police procedure or human interest that the preliminary wanderings in documentary-land were simply a means of numbing the viewers' collective cortex, to lower their expectations.

LYNNE TRUSS

OPERA

Idomeneo
Salzburg Festival

ENGLAND's two foremost Idomeneos have dominated Nikolaus Lehnhoff's Salzburg production of Mozart's great *opera seria*, new to the festival last year with Philip Langridge in the title role, and revived now with Anthony Rolfe Johnson.

Those who know Rolfe Johnson's Idomeneo from John Eliot Gardiner's London performances or, indeed, the recording, will find him in a stranger land than the home port to which Neptune guides him.

He is all but a musical exile here. The arrowheads of accent, the vigorous rhythmic pulse, the sinewy recitatives which are very much his, do constant battle with the resonant, rocky acoustic of the Felsenreitschule which, paradoxically, smooths away every sharp edge in sight.

Seiji Ozawa, conducting the Vienna Philharmonic, does little to counteract this tendency. His reading is finely nuanced but hardly rigorous: it indulges both the sighing, soft focus Ilia of Sylvia McNair and the laughably melodramatic Elettra of Cheryl Studer, who embarrassingly croons out her love for her "Idol mio".

Rolfe Johnson and Susan Quittmeyer as Idamante engage with the emotional direction of the music as melodic and harmonic barometer. Rolfe Johnson's "Fuor del mar" whips up, as it rightly should, both the internal and external tempest.

This aria was the greater *tour de force* for the variety of awkward positions in which it had to be sung. Earlier in the evening, Rolfe Johnson had all but broken his back falling on the glassy surface of the damp crags of Ezio Toffolutti's set. This looks impressive enough, seeming to grow, as it does, geologically out of the Felsenreitschule's natural cliff face. But it still tempts Lehnhoff to an excess of his histrionic choreography, with so much sliding, slithering, leaping and lunging in the first act that the wind is taken out of Mozart's sails long before the ship arrives.

The internal scenes achieve a greater sense of focus and, as in *Die Zauberflöte*, the chorus of the Vienna State Opera provides admirable ballast in this unruly tempest of a production.

HILARY FINCH

DANCE

Stars of New York City Ballet
Harrogate Centre

NEW York City Ballet has always pretended to have no stars, except perhaps George Balanchine and his ballets. Casts are announced belatedly, if at all, so patrons must book to see the company and its ballets rather than individual performers. But that has never stopped people from recognising that some dancers burn brighter than others, from Maria Tallchief in early days through to Darci Kistler today.

She and a handful of leading colleagues gave themselves the holiday task of dancing in Europe this summer, since the full company so rarely comes here nowadays. The Harrogate and King's Lynn festivals must be congratulated on their enterprise in securing such an entertaining programme of first-rate dancing.

Robert La Fosse was Kistler's partner in two Balanchine classics, and her choreographer, too, for a number called *Salute to Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers*. An adroit mixture of ballet and Broadway, it gives them both an attractive change of pace. However, as the dances do not even faintly recall Fred and Ginger, the piece might more tactfully have been called *Salute to Jerome Kern*, five of whose most well-known numbers provided its score.

The rest of the programme was all choreography by Balanchine: a good, varied selection. Helen Alexopoulos danced with long, sinewy grace in the pas de deux from *Agon* with Jock Soto; Alexopoulos and Lauren Hauser joined Kistler and La Fosse in *Apollo*; all the dancers performed in a slightly adapted second half of *Who Cares?*

Everybody knows that *Apollo* is a masterpiece — although part of Kistler's triumph in this is that she refused to be overawed. What often gets overlooked is that Balanchine's salute to Gershwin, *Who Cares?*, is equally a masterpiece in its different genre. La Fosse's blond, all-American glamour comes into its own in the last solo: Alexopoulos dances buoyantly up her "stairway to paradise"; and Kistler's hearing of the "fascinating rhythm" in her solo is personal and devastatingly convincing.

JOHN PERCIVAL

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WORD-WATCHING

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TINDAL
(c) A native petty officer of lascars on ship or in the ordnance department, from the Malayalam *tandal*; Wellington: "A detachment of gun lascars, consisting of 1 tindal and 20 lascars."

PYROBALLOGY
(a) The study of artillery, from the Greek *pur* fire + *ballein* to throw; *Tristram Shandy*: "He was enabled, by the help of Gobesius's military science and pyroballogy, translated from the Flemish, to form his discourse with passable perspicuity."

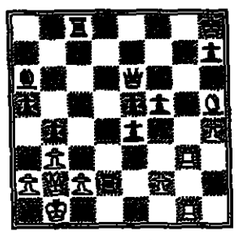
MAGNES
(a) A magnet or lodestone, from the Greek *lo Magnes lithos* the Magnesian stone; Spenser: "There is neither Iron or Steele, or the magnes stone that should so make the Tombe of Mahomet to hang in the Ayre."

DICACITY
(c) Raillery or pertness, cheekiness and cockiness in speech, from the Latin *dicax* sarcastic; Bacon: "Vespasian, a man exceedingly given to the humour of dicacity and jesting."

WINNING MOVE

By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent

This position is from the game Sonnet — Zolnierowicz, Chambery 1981. The black king is perilously placed, trapped against the side of the board. How did white cash in?



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BBC 1

6.00 Ceefax 6.30 BBC Breakfast News
9.05 Around the World with Willy Fog (r) **9.35 Hartbeat.** Art for enthusiastic beginners with Tony Hart and the team (r). (Ceefax)
10.00 News, regional news and weather **10.05 Playdays** (r) **10.25 Double Dare** (r) **10.50 The O-Zone.** Music magazine
11.00 News, regional news and weather **11.05 Peaceable Kingdom.** American drama series starring Lindsay Wagner as the director of a Los Angeles zoo (r) **11.55 Travel Show UK Mini Guides.** Roger Wilkes visits the mountains of Mourne in Northern Ireland (r)
12.00 News, regional news and weather **12.05 The Garden Party.** This morning's edition of the magazine has Anne Gregg presenting a resort report from the Lake District and Sally Jones discovering the finer points of fencing. The musical diversion is provided by Beverley Craven **12.55 Regional News** and weather
1.00 One O'Clock News and weather
1.30 Neighbours. (Ceefax) **1.50 A Summer Journey: The Bristol Channel Coast.** Angela Rippon visits Minehead (r)
2.20 Film: Her Life as a Man (1984). Mildly entertaining role-reversal comedy, based on the true story of an American female sportswriter who discovered the key to success was pretending to be a man. Starring Robyn Douglass, Joan Collins and Robert Culp, directed by Robert Ellis Miller
3.55 Cartoons 4.10 The All New Popeye Show 4.30 Dizzy Heights. Episode three of the five-part children's comedy (r)
4.55 Newsround 5.05 Record Breakers. All things superlative with Roy Castle, Cheryl Baker and Ron Reagan Jr. Today, Bill Oddie tells hair-raising tales of a trek across Africa on the Goodies bike while Hinge and Bracket give the fastest ever performance of Chopin's minute waltz (r)
5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax). Northern Ireland: Sportswide 5.40 Inside Ulster
6.00 Six O'Clock News with Andrew Harvey and Jill Dando. Weather
6.30 Regional News Magazines. Northern Ireland: Neighbours
7.00 Top of the Pops presented by Simon Mayo (simultaneous broadcast with Radio 1)
7.30 EastEnders. (Ceefax)
8.00 Open All Hours. Corner shop comedy starring Ronnie Barker as a miserly northern grocer and David Jason as his sex-obsessed assistant (r). (Ceefax)
8.30 The Lisa Maxwell Show. This week's comic creations include Doris Potty the medium, an office gossip and a woman who decided to settle down before her biological clock ran out. (Ceefax)
9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Martyn Lewis. (Ceefax) Regional news and weather



Caught in a cat flap: Edna Doré and Bert Parnaby (9.30pm)

9.30 Play on One: Gas and Candles.
● CHOICE: In Jimmy McGovern's black and often surreal comedy, Bill and Betty are an elderly couple struggling to make ends meet in a high rise flat. He (Bert Parnaby) is grouchy and bitter, partly on account of his piles, she (Edna Doré) complains that people treat her like muck. Their grumbles are soon forgotten, however, when a police on the hunt for a terrorist mistake the couple's Persian cat for an Arab gunman. The comic possibilities are exploited with an absurd logic as the old pair dig in and turn the situation to their advantage. The story has something of the flavour of a Forties Ealing film, though with a sharper edge. The dialogue is crisp and witty, the two central performances are faultless and the piece combines shrewd observation of the difficulties of old age with moments of delicious fantasy, as when a post office queue suddenly turns to the camera and bursts into song. (Ceefax)
10.30 Capital News. New American series about life on a Washington newspaper — an updated politically aware rehash of *Lou Grant*. Helen *Supergirl* Slater stars as the *Washington Capital*'s brand new, fresh faced and raring-to-go cub reporter, Lloyd Bridges is the editor-in-chief cast in the Ed Asner mould. The first episode concerns a seige at a local bank, shady slum landlords and protecting sources in the *All The President's Men* tradition. (Ceefax) Northern Ireland: Greenfingers 10.55-12.25 Capital News
12.05am Weather. Wales: News headlines and weather

BBC 2

8.00 News
8.15 Designs on Europe. A profile of Irish architect Sam Stephenson (r) **8.55 A Day in the Life: A Steam Thresher.** Dawn to dusk with traditional farming methods **9.00 Catchword** (r)
9.30 Film: It Ain't Hay (1943, b/w). Abbott and Costello get up to some equine slapstick when they unwittingly replace a dray horse with a prize racing stallion. Eric C. Kenton directs
10.50 Pompeii. Professor Barry Cunliffe conducts a guided tour of the remains of the famous lava-locked town (r)
11.45 Historyman. Ray McNerney visits Landguard Fort, a 400-year-old stronghold near Felixstowe (r)
11.50 Cricket. Highlights from one of yesterday's quarter-final matches in the NatWest Bank Trophy, introduced by Tony Lewis
12.30 The Last Chance Wagon Train. How American social services use a taste of the Old West to rehabilitate juvenile offenders (r) **1.20 Greenclaws.** For the young (r)
1.35 The Way that I Went. Hector McDonnell travels from his ancestral home at Dunluce Castle across the Antrim glens to Glenarm
2.00 News and weather followed by **Beauty Is In the Eye: Thailand — Oriental Beauty.** Series of films examining different societies' concepts of beauty (r)
2.15 Racing: Glorious Goodwood: Live coverage of the 2.30, 3.10, 3.45 and 4.15 races. Includes news and weather at **3.00** and **3.55**
4.30 International Showjumping introduced by David Vine. The Hickstead meeting opens today with the Silk Cut Tankard
6.00 Film: The Flame and the Arrow (1950). Excellent medieval swashbuckler with Burt Lancaster in his prime. A mountain man takes on a cruel tyrant by kidnapping his niece, acrobatically. Plenty of thrills and spills with Nick Cravat, who once partnered Lancaster in a circus act, Virginia Mayo and Robert Douglas sharing the supporting roles. Jacques Tourneur directed
7.30 Business Matters: Stress. How one company launched a stress audit to cut down on lost working hours and worker illness
8.00 Italian Regional Cookery: Abruzzi, Campania and Sardinia. Valentina Harris's mobile feast hits the west side of the country, with espresso coffee, pig jowl sauces and spit-roasted wild boar (r). (Ceefax)
8.30 On the Line. Sports magazine. Among this week's items is an investigation into the radical moves to bring sexual equality to golf
9.00 The Travel Show presented by Penny Junor. John Thirwell reports from Oporto in northern Portugal and there is a look at what Cromer on the north Norfolk coast has to offer



Wrestling with Mexico City's bailiffs: Superbarrio (9.30pm)

9.30 Under the Sun: Enemies of Silence.
● CHOICE: Jeremy Marre's diverting film about Raymondo and Pancho, two travelling musicians from Mexico, is billed as "partly-dramatised". Which parts are not specified, though the money must be on the sequences featuring Superbarrio, a formidable figure in a mask and cape who does a Robin Hood act in Mexico City. When landlords try to evict the poor tenants, Superbarrio appears from nowhere, flexes his muscles (he is also a wrestler) and the bailiffs scatter. Another candidate must be the scene in which Raymondo, trying to gain illegal entry into the United States, is waylaid by four huge tranvestites in a hotel bedroom. Raymondo makes it across the Rio Grande and to a band at the Holiday Inn, but his Texas sojourn is doomed to be brief. Meanwhile young Pancho tries his luck in Mexico City. Work is hard to come by but with Superbarrio on his side, he can hardly go wrong. (Ceefax)
10.20 City Shorts: Paint. What happened to a door-to-door paint salesman when he knocked on the door of an artistic young squatter. With Ray Winstone and Jenny Jules
10.30 Newsnight presented by Jeremy Paxman
11.15 A Wee Home from Home. Fantasy tale of a man who goes back to the Glasgow tenement he left many years before and meets a strange character who shows him how life could have been had he never left. Starring Frank McConnell and Michael Marra
11.55 Weather
12.00 Weekend Outlook. A preview of Open University programmes. Ends at **12.10am**

ITV

6.00 TV-am
9.25 Inspector Gadget 9.50 Thames News and weather
9.55 Nonni. Adventure series set in 19th century Iceland **10.50 News** headlines and weather
10.55 Adventures on Kythera. Episode one of a seven-part drama serial about the Greek island adventures of five children from England, Australia and Greece **11.25 Ox Tales 11.55 Thames News** and weather
12.00 Disney Cartoon featuring Donald Duck **12.10 The Riddlers.** Children's puppet series (r)
12.30 News with Nicholas Owen. Weather **1.10 Thames News** and weather
1.20 Home and Away. (Oracle) **1.50 A Country Practice.** Drama serial set in and around a rural Australian medical centre
2.20 Anything Goes. Leisure magazine with Paul Barnes and Anthea Turner. This week, a trip down the Grand Union canal; a look at what Leeds has to offer; and a visit to the Spitting Image Rubberworks in London's Covent Garden **2.50 All Clued Up.** Game show for couples hosted by David Hamilton
3.15 News and weather **3.20 Thames News** headlines **3.25 The Young Doctors**
3.55 Scooby Doo. Cartoon **4.15 Disney's Duck Tales** with Gyro and Gizmoduck **4.40 Fun House.** Slapstick game show (r)
5.10 Who's the Boss? American sitcom
5.40 News with Fiona Armstrong. (Oracle) Weather
5.55 Thames Help. Jackie Spreckley has details of the Workhouse Cabaret Club — a showcase for disabled artists in London
6.00 Home and Away. (r). (Oracle)
6.30 Thames News and weather
7.00 Emmerdale. Soap set in the Yorkshire Dales. (Oracle)
7.30 Survival — The First 30 Years: The Ways of the Walrus. A profile of moustached sea mammal, filmed at the northern reaches of the Bering Sea. John Hedges narrates (r). (Oracle)



Animal rights activist: Susan Wooldridge, right (8.00pm)

8.00 The Bill: Cause and Effect. Superior police soap. Burnside comes up against animal rights activists who threaten to take a life for a life. *Jewel in the Crown* star Susan Wooldridge makes a guest appearance. (Oracle)
8.30 Wheel of Fortune. Game show hosted by Nicky Campbell and Carol Smillie
9.00 LA Law. Glossy American legal drama series. This week Kuzak and Mullaney are getting set for the most highly publicised case of their careers, and Rosalind makes McKenzie an offer she hopes he cannot refuse
10.00 News at Ten with Trevor McDonald and Alastair Stewart. (Oracle) Weather **10.30 Thames News** and weather
10.40 Summer Season: La Bayadère. The Royal Ballet dances the famous piece in Natalia Makarova's spectacular production. The last act of the ballet was lost after the 1917 Russian revolution, but Makarova has recreated it here from research and the work of other Soviet choreographers. The cast includes Irek Mukhamedov, Altynai Asylmuratova and Darcey Bussell
1.10am In the Heat of the Night. American deep south drama series starring Carroll O'Connor and Howard Rollins
2.00 Film: Double Dare (1981, b/w). A criminal disguises himself as a judge to escape from court, but runs into trouble when a journalist asks him to help her get away from some real gangsters. Miou Miou and Gerard Lanvin star. Georges Lautner directs
4.00 Funny Farm. Comedy from Scotland
4.30 America's Top Ten presented by Casey Kasem and Tommy Puett (r)
5.00 Videofashion. Early morning haute couture (r)
5.30 ITN Morning News. Ends at **6.00**

CHANNEL 4

6.00 The Channel Four Daily
9.25 Equinox: Nic's Boat. How a sailor sacrificed his home and job to take part in a singlehanded transatlantic yacht race (r)
10.25 Famous for Four Minutes (r)
10.30 Flight Over Spain. The Alava region (r). (Teletext)
11.00 As It Happens. Michael Groth visits the Metropolitan Police anti-riot training centre (r)
12.00 Profiles of Nature: The Hooded Seal. Documentary film of a shy and seldom photographed animal, filmed on the ice floes of the Gulf of St Lawrence
12.30 Business Daily. The news from the markets this morning
1.00 Sesame Street. Pre-school learning series (r)
2.00 On the March: Answer to Stalin. Fred Halliday explains American anti-communist philosophy circa 1948 (r)
2.30 Film: Demobbed (1944, b/w). Cheap wartime farce with a group of demobbed soldiers causing chaos as factory workers. Nat Jackley, Norman Evans, Dan Young and Tony Dalton lead the cast, and John E. Blakely directs
4.15 Masterworks. Edward Mullins examines Joseph Wright's *An Experiment on a Bird in the Air Pump*, one of the few paintings to celebrate the industrial revolution (r)
4.30 Countdown. Words and numbers quiz show
5.00 Laurel and Hardy. Adventures of the cartoon Stan and Ollie
5.05 The Oprah Winfrey Show. Ms Winfrey discusses family feuding
6.00 The Marshall Chronicles. Comedy series about a Manhattan teenager, starring Joshua Rifkind
6.30 QD — The Master Game. Game show
7.00 Channel 4 News with Jon Snow and Zeinab Badawi. (Teletext) Weather **7.50 Comment**
8.00 Flowering Passions. Anna Pavord travels to the Celtic fringes to look at huge magnolia in Cornwall and rhododendrons in Scotland. (Teletext)
8.30 Rising Damp. Classic Seventies sitcom with Leonard Rossiter lording it as the lusting owner of a seedy boarding house. This week Rigsby accepts a bet to fast for 48 hours. (Teletext)
9.00 Violent Lives: Young Offenders.
● CHOICE: The second film in Simon Heaven's strong series about people touched by violent crime goes inside a young offender institution near Hull. The focus is on eight young men whose crimes include woundings, muggings and manslaughter. As in last week's portrait of an old lag, the strength of the documentary lies in its rounded view. Nowhere does Heaven try to gloss over the awfulness of the crimes. At the same time he brings out the often difficult backgrounds which helped to push these young men into criminality. Growing up in violent or uncaring homes may not excuse the descent into alcohol, drugs and physical aggression but it can help to explain it. The film follows the attempts of two prison officers to prepare the young men for their release. In the absence of official provision for counselling or guidance, the efforts of Chris Tate and Dave Rowley are commendably enterprising. Sadly, the majority of the offenders are likely to be back. (Teletext)



A sort of marriage: Gary Oldman, Alfred Molina (10.00pm)

10.00 Film: Prick Up Your Ears (1987).
● CHOICE: Despite its lumberingly old-fashioned flashback structure, this is a witty, perceptive and inevitably painful account of the short life and brutal death of the homosexual playwright Joe Orton. The source was the biography by the American writer, John Lahr (played in the film by Wallace Shawn). The adapter was Alan Bennett and the director Stephen Frears. Bennett has called *Prick Up Your Ears* a film about marriage, with Orton as the "husband" and his lover, Kenneth Halliwell, as the "wife". In Bennett's reading, it is the story of one partner becoming increasingly resentful of the success of the other. In most marriages, it must be said, this resentment does not lead to murder. Gary Oldman plays Orton and Alfred Molina is Halliwell, two finely detailed performances which are offset by Vanessa Redgrave's enjoyably flamboyant portrait of Orton's agent, Peggy Ramsay. (Teletext)
12.00 Sing Loud, Play Strong. Performances from a three day Aboriginal rock festival in Darwin, Australia, with a spread of music from country to reggae
1.05am The Black Abbott (1934, b/w). Comedy-thriller about a weekend party taking place in a haunted house, with things going bump in the night. Starring John Stuart and Judy Kelly. Directed by George A. Cooper. Ends at **2.05**

ITV VARIATIONS

ANGLIA
As London except: 5.10pm-5.40 Blockbusters. 6.25-7.00 Anglia News. 10.45 Halfway to Heaven 11.15 Prisoner: Cell Block H 12.10am Special Report: Waiting 12.40 Donahue 1.35 Film: The April Fools 3.20 New Music 4.30 Coach 5.00-5.30 My Secret Identity

BORDER
As London except: 5.10pm-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Lockaround Thursday 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 10.40 Prisoner: Cell Block H 11.35 Married...With Children 12.05am Film: The Plague of the Zombies 1.45 CinemAttractions 2.20 How Was It For You? 2.45 Hurling 3.45 Film: The Wild North 5.20-5.30 Jobfinder

CENTRAL
As London except: 5.10pm-5.40 Blockbusters 5.25-7.00 Central News 7.30-8.00 Hill Night 8.30-9.00 The Best of Tommy Cooper 10.40 Married...With Children 11.10 The Sweeney 12.10am The Law and Harry McGraw 1.10 Bhangra Festival '91 4.10-5.30 Central Jobfinder '91

GRANADA
As London except: 5.10pm-5.40 Blockbusters 6.30-7.00 Granada Tonight 10.40 Families 11.35 Visual Search 12.05am Film: The Plague of the Zombies 1.45 CinemAttractions 2.20 How Was It For You? 2.45 Hurling 3.45 Film: Broken Melody 5.00-5.30 Coast to Coast People

HTV WEST
As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 The Young Doctors 3.25-3.55 A Country Practice 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 HTV News 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 10.40 EHOs 11.10 Weekend Outlook 11.40 Prisoner: Cell Block H 12.35-1.10 The Long White Trail

HTV WALES
As HTV West except: 6.00pm-6.30 Wales at Six 7.30-8.00 A Visit to the Eisteddfod 10.40-11.40 Matlock

TSW
As London except: 3.20pm-3.55 Home and Away 5.10-5.40 Take the High Road 6.00 TSW Today 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 10.40 Married...with Children 11.10 The Equalizer 12.05am Film: The Plague of the Zombies 1.45 CinemAttractions 2.20 How Was It For You? 2.45 Hurling 3.45 Film: The Wild North 5.20-5.30 TSW Jobfinder

TVS
As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 The Young Doctors 3.25-3.55 Sons and Daughters 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Coast to Coast 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 10.40 Music Makers 11.10 Prisoner: Cell Block H 12.05am International Yacht Racing 12.15 North and South 2.00 Film: Broken Melody 3.45 Follow the Leader 5.00-5.30 Coast to Coast People

TYNE TEES
As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 Gardening Time 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Northern Life 6.30-7.00 Robson's People 10.40 A Woman's Place 11.10 Prisoner: Cell Block H 12.05am Film: The Plague of the Zombies 1.45 CinemAttractions 2.20 How Was It For You? 2.45 Hurling 3.45 Film: The Wild North 5.20-5.30 Jobfinder

ULSTER
As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 Sons and Daughters 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00-7.00 Six Tonight 10.45 The Entertainers 11.45 Pop Profile 12.05am Film: The Plague of the Zombies 1.35 CinemAttractions 2.20 How Was It For You? 2.45 Hurling 3.45 Film: The Wild North 5.20-5.30 Jobs

YORKSHIRE
As London except: 5.10pm-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Calendar 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 10.40 The Young Jazz Player of the Year 11.10 Yorkshire Glory 12.10am Foreign Exchange 1.30 Night Heat 2.30 America's Top Ten 3.00 CinemAttractions 3.30 Music Box Take Off 4.30-5.30 Jobfinder

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Starts: 6.00am C4 Daily 9.25 Stoectel 9.30 Lewsyn Lwcus 9.55 Sesame Street 10.50 Film: Centennial Summer 12.30 Newyddion 12.25 Flight Over Spain 1.00 Countdown 1.30 Business Daily 2.00 Check Out 2.30 Film: Demobbed" 4.15 Profile of Natura 4.45 Kate and Allie 5.15 The Cosby Show 5.45 Hano 6.00 Newyddion 6.10 Hano 6.35 Now You're Talking 7.00 Monopoly 7.30 Proms Llundain 1991 8.30 Newyddion 8.55 Short Stories 9.25 Kingdom of the East 10.25 Rising Damp 10.55 Film: Lift to the Scaffold" 12.40 Diwedd

RTE 1
Starts: 3.00pm News followed by The Love Boat 4.00 *News* followed by Emmerdale 4.30 Carson's Law 5.15 Masterworks 5.30 A Country Practice 6.00 The Angelus 6.01 Six One 6.30 Garda Patrol 6.40 European Folk Tales 7.00 Top of the Pops 7.30 Greenfingers 8.05 Matlock 9.00 News 9.20 Today Tonight 9.55 American Chronicles 10.20 Cagney and Lacey 11.10 Your Very Good Health 11.25 News 11.35 Close

NETWORK 2
Starts: 1.20pm Bosco 1.50 SuperTed 2.00 The Big Race 5.15 The Count of Monte Cristo 5.40 Casper and Friends 6.05 Zorro 6.25 Home and Away 6.55 Nuacht 7.00 Cursai 7.30 The Munsters Today 8.00 News followed by Hollywood Chronicles 8.30 Small World, Big Island 9.00 Murphy Brown 9.25 News followed by Knots Landing 10.25 The Big Race 10.55 News 11.10-11.40 Alfred Hitchcock Presents

SATELLITE

SKY ONE
● Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites.
6.00am The DJ Kat Show 8.40 Mrs Pepperpot 8.55 Playabout 9.10 Cartoons 9.30 Mr Ed 10.00 The Lucy Show 10.30 The Young Doctors 11.00 The Bold and the Beautiful 11.30 The Young and the Restless 12.30pm Sale of the Century 1.00 True Confessions 1.30 Another World 2.20 Santa Barbara 2.45 Wife of the Week 3.15 Bewitched 3.45 The DJ Kat Show 5.00 Diff'rent Strokes 5.30 McHale's Navy 6.00 Family Ties 6.30 Sale of the Century 7.00 Love at First Sight 7.30 In Living Color 8.00 Full House 8.30 Murphy Brown 9.00 China Beach 10.00 Love at First Sight 10.30 Designing Women 11.00 St Elsewhere 12.00 Night Court 12.30am The Miracle Planet 1.30 Pages from Skytext

SKY NEWS
● Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites.
News on the hour
5.00am Sunrise 5.30 Newsline 9.30 Dayline 10.30 Beyond 2000 11.00 International Business Report 11.30 Dayline 12.30pm CBS News 1.30 CBS News 2.30 Getaway 3.15 Prime Minister's Question Time 3.30 Our World: Ark on the Move 4.30 Beyond 2000 5.00 Live at Five 6.30 Newsline 8.30 Financial Times Business Weekly 10.30 Newsline 11.30 CBS News 1.30am CBS News 2.30 Those Were The Days 3.30 CBS News 4.30 Financial Times Business Weekly

SKY MOVIES+
● Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites.
6.00am Showcase, incl at 8.40 Entertainment Tonight
10.00 Breaking Away (1979): Four high school boys contemplate their future
12.00 Never Say Goodbye (1987): A young girl fights for her grandmother's life
1.00pm All the Kids Do It (1984): A teenage athlete is involved in a car accident
2.00 What Price Victory? (1988) Drama about an American football team's unscrupulous recruitment methods
4.00 Her Alibi (1989): Romantic comedy about a mystery novelist (Tom Selleck), who provides an alibi for a beautiful Romanian murder suspect (Paulina Porizkova)
5.40 Entertainment Tonight
6.00 Burning Secret (1988) A charming, but amoral, baron befriends an asthmatic boy to get close to his mother
8.00 Remote Control (1987): Kevin Dillon struggles to clear his name after aliens brainwash him into committing murder
9.40 Projector
10.00 Dark Room (1984): A family is terrorised by an assailant who, as a boy, witnessed something sinister in a photographic dark room
11.30 Eliminators (1986): An unlikely assortment of heroes team up against an inventive genius
1.10am Dead Bang (1988): A Los Angeles detective (Don Johnson) spends his Christmas holiday tracking down a cop killer
2.55 Crazy Mama (1985): A young woman takes to the road on a crime spree
4.20 Search and Destroy (1989): A peaceful American town is turned into a battlefield. Ends at 5.55

THE MOVIE CHANNEL
● Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites.
6.10am The Life and Death of Colonel Blimp (1943): Starring Roger Livesey
8.15 Yogi Bear and the Invasion of the Space Bears: Cartoon adventure
10.15 The Black Stallion (1979): A young boy is shipwrecked and forges a relationship with a magnificent stallion
12.15pm Hawaii (1966): Epic story, based on James Michener's bestseller, about the first missionaries to Hawaii
2.45 Personal Foul (1987): A woman threatens the friendship of a former convict and a teacher
4.20 The Adventures of Robin Hoodnik: Cartoon offering a humorous variation on the legend of Robin Hood
5.10 Banana Splits in Hocus Pocus Park: Children's adventure
6.15 The Navigator (1988): To escape the Black Plague, the inhabitants of a 14th century mining village emerge in modern-day New Zealand
8.15 For Better or For Worse: A newly-wed couple try to keep their respective jobs secret from each other
10.15 The Dead Can't Lie (1989): A man is haunted by the ghost of his late wife and hires a private detective to make her stop
12.00 A Man In Love (1987): An actor (Peter Coyote) has an affair with his co-star (Greta Scacchi)
1.50am The Penitent (1988): A drifter has a disturbing effect on a farmer and his wife
3.25 The Looking Glass War (1969): Christopher Jones stars as a Polish defector in John Le Carré's spy thriller. Ends at 5.10

SKY SPORTS
● Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites.
12.00 Fishing the West 1.00pm German Touring Cars 2.00 NatWest Bank Trophy Cricket 4.00 WWF Wrestling 5.00 Australian Rules Football 7.00 Red Line 8.00 Primetime Wrestling 9.30 Australian Rugby League 11.30 Red Line 12.30am Australian Rules Football

EUROSPORT
● Via the Astra satellite.
1.00pm Cycling Tour de France Best Moments 2.00 Tennis Austrian Open Kitzbuehl or Golf Scottish Open Gleneagles 6.00 Mobil Motorsport 8.30 Eurosport News 7.00 Pony Eurochampionships Vierden Holland 7.30 Rally Baja Spain 8.00 Mountain Bike 8.30 Equestrian Bern 9.30 Cycling Tour de France Best Moments 10.30 Eurosport News

SCREENSPORT
● Via the Astra satellite.
7.00am UK Athletics 8.00 Pro Superbike 8.30 Motor Sport Drag 9.30 Revs 10.00 Stop-Pro Surfing Tour 10.30 Stop-Budweiser Jet Ski Tour 11.00 World Snooker Classics 1.00pm Live Volvo PGA European Golf Tour 4.00 Formula One Grand Prix Films 5.00 Stop-Karate 6.00 Motor Sport Nascar 7.00 Motor Sport 8.00 ATP/IBM Tennis Tour 9.00 Inside Track 10.00 Volvo PGA European Golf Tour 11.00 Motor Sport IMSA 12.00 All Japan Sports Prototype Championships

LIFESTYLE
● Via the Astra satellite.
10.00am Great American Gameshows 11.15 Coffee Break 11.20 Everyday Workout 11.50 Great Chefs of New Orleans 12.15pm Sally Jessy Raphael 1.05 Style File 1.10 Search for Tomorrow 1.40 The Edge of Night 2.05 Divorce Court 2.30 Lifestyle Plus 2.40 Focus on Britain 3.10 White Shadow 4.00 Tea Break 4.10 The Betty White Show 4.40 Great American Gameshows 6.00 The Sell-a-Vision Shopping Programme 8.00 Close 10.00 The Sell-a-Vision Shopping Programme 12.00 Satellite Jukebox

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RADIO 3

6.35-6.55am Open University (FM only) **6.55** Weather; News
7.00 Morning Concert: Britten (Courtly Dances, Gloriana); Antonio Caldara (Laudate pueri Dominum)
7.30 News
7.35 Morning Concert (cont): Purcell (Trio Sonata No 10); Vaughan Williams (A London Symphony)
8.30 News
8.35 Composers of the Week: Arthur Bliss. Conversations (Nash Ensemble under Lionel Friend); The Pigeon Song, from Pastoral, Lie Strewn the White Flocks (Northern Sinfonia under Richard Hickox, with Della Jones, mezzo); Violin Concerto (Alfredo Campoli; LSO under the composer)
9.35 Morning Sequence: Monteverdi (Beatus vir, primo: Les Arts Florissants under William Christie); Vierne (Carillon de Westminster: Simon Preston, organ); Bruckner (Locus iste a Deo factus est: Os justi meditabitur. Corydon Singers under Matthew Best); McCabe (The Chagall Windows: Hallé Orchestra under James Loughran); Howells (Magnificat and nunc dimittis for St Paul's Cathedral: Choir of St Paul's Cathedral under John Scott, with Christopher Dearnley, organ); Palestrina (Jubilate Deo a 8s: Taverner Consort under Andrew Parrott); Mendelssohn (Symphony No 3 in A minor, Scottish: Academy of St Martin-in-the-Fields under Neville Marriner)
11.35 BBC Scottish SO under Jerzy Maksymiuk performs Rimsky-Korsakov (Capriccio espagnol), Rodrigo (Concierto de Aranjuez); Bizet (Carmen, Suite No 1); Ravel (Pavane pour une infante défunte); Debussy (Danse); Ravel (Boléro)
1.00pm News
1.05 Tessa Uye: The pianist plays Weber (Rondo, Op 62), Schubert, transc Liszt (Sei mir gegrüsst, D 741); Schumann, transc Liszt (Widmung); Schumann (Fantasy in C, Op 17)
2.00 London Wind Trio perform Szalowski (Trio for oboe, clarinet and bassoon); Auric (Trio for oboe, clarinet and bassoon in D) (r)
2.25 Mozart's Early Operas: In the second of eight programmes, C.P.E. Bach Chamber Orchestra under Peter Schreier performs *La finta semplice*, the 12-year-old's first comic opera. With Barbara Hendricks, soprano, as Rosina, and Siegfried Lorenz, bass, as Don Cassandro. Sung in Italian
5.30 Mainly for Pleasure: Brian Kay celebrates Yorkshire Day
7.00 News
7.05 New Voices: The fourth of eight poetry readings by new writers, from the Voice Box in the Festival Hall, London. David Morley reads from his collection *Releasing Stone*
7.30 Proms 1991: Live from the Albert Hall, London. BBC Welsh SO under Tadaaki Otaka performs Grace Williams (Sea Sketches); Tchaikovsky (Violin Concerto in D). **8.25** No Pay, No Swiss. Patrick Malahide reads from Christopher Hope's appraisal of Switzerland. **8.45** Prokofiev (Romeo and Juliet, excerpts)
9.35 Three Cruel Tales
● CHOICE: One can imagine the relish with which Craig Warner tackled his English version of Guy de Maupassant's nasty story about the dying mother and the son who, like the death-bed watcher he hires, can't wait for her to go. Warner can do wonderful things with gruesome material, as he proved with his Giles Cooper award-winning Cinderella variation *By Where the Old Shed Used To Be*. Tonight's reader, Ian Holm, subtly distances himself from the desperation of Maupassant's revolting death-wishing duo
9.55 Elisabeth Chojnacka, harpsichord, plays works dedicated to her. Ligeti (Hungarian Rock); Helffer (Adieu); Ohana (Wamba; Conga); Krauze (Commencement) (r)
10.25 Biber (Partita No 4 in E flat; Partita No 2 in B minor; Partita No 1 in D minor: Purcell Quartet)
11.00 Bird Lives: The last programme in which the late Charles Fox traces the career of the American saxophonist Charlie Parker (r)
11.30 News
11.35-12.35am Composers of the Week: Vivaldi (r)

RADIO 4

(s) Stereo on FM
5.55am Shipping Forecast **6.00** News Briefing, incl **6.03** Weather **6.10** Farming Today **6.25** Prayer for the Day (s) **6.30** Today, incl **6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30** News **6.55,7.55** Weather **8.43** Summoned By Bells: Written and read by John Betjemen (2 of 9) (r) **8.58** Weather
9.00 News **9.05** Punters
9.45 An Englishman in the Mid: Gardening Made Easy. John P. Harris talks about living in a village in the south of France (5 of 6)
10.00 News; The Natural History Programme: Michael Scott and Jessica Holm read from some of the winning entries in the *BBC Wildlife* magazine's Awards for Nature Writing 1991
10.45 An Act of Worship (s)
11.00 News; J. Kingston Platt: Brian Allington. The first in a series of reminiscences by the doyen of British showbusiness. Written and performed by Peter Jones (r)
11.25 Conversation Piece: Sue MacGregor talks to Professor Alan Smithers of Manchester university's school of education
11.50 First Person: Wilfred Taylor recalls his time in a prison in the South Seas
12.00 News; You and Yours
12.25 Quote . . . Unquote (s) (r)
12.55 Weather
1.00 The World at One
1.40 The Archers (r) **1.55** Shipping
2.00 News; Woman's Hour: Alison Hilliard investigates the training undertaken by social workers
3.00 News; Evasion Tango, by Patricia Cleveland-Peck. Edith (Cheryl Campbell) reminisces about a wartime spent dancing the tango in Paris and resisting emotional ties (s)
4.00 News
4.05 A Good Read (s)
4.30 Kaleidoscope: Lynn Walker visits the Buxton Festival Opera; Clarke Peters reviews *Spunk* at the Royal Court Theatre; and Sarah Kent talks to the photographer Cindy Sherman about her exhibition at the Whitechapel Gallery (s)
5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast **5.55** Weather
6.00 Six O'Clock News; Financial Report
6.30 The Loved One: Rupert Graves and Miranda Richardson star in Bill Matthews's three-part adaptation of Evelyn Waugh's satire on the American attitude to death (s) (r)
7.00 News **7.05** The Archers
7.20 You Say Potato
● CHOICE: David Benedictus's Anglo-American A-Z anthology of prose, poetry and song, recorded in the US in front of a surprisingly non-partisan audience, in turn opposes and integrates a trio of Brits (Martin Jarvis, Prunella Scales, Joanna Lumley) with three Americans (Madeline Kahn, Paul Winfield, Hector Elizondo). American-born, Britain-domiciled Sam Wanamaker impartially MCs this hugely entertaining recital of national virtues and vices which is rarely acidulously anti-British ("I don't want to marry a member of the British aristocracy because I'm not a necrophiliac") or anti-American ("The difference between Los Angeles and yoghurt is that yoghurt has real culture") (s)
8.35 The Bottom of the Garden: Memories of the outside lavatory (r)
8.45 Does He Take Sugar? Magazine for disabled listeners
9.15 Kaleidoscope (s) (r)
9.45 The Financial World Tonight (s) **9.59** Weather
10.00 The World Tonight, with Robin Lustig (s)
10.45 A Book at Bedtime: Talking It Over, by Julian Barnes (4 of 10)
11.00 Peeler: The third of a six-part crime series set in 1830, a year after the Metropolitan Police Act created the "Peelers" (s)
11.30 Ulysses: Norman Rodway reads the fourth episode of John Scotney's 16-part dramatisation of James Joyce's epic novel
12.00-12.30am News, incl **12.27** Weather **12.33** Shipping

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RADIO 1

FM Stereo and MW. 4.00am Nesle James (FM only) **6.00** Simon Mayo **9.00** Simon Bates **11.00** The Radio 1 Roadshow, with Bruno and Liz, from Carlton Hill Sidpway, Exmouth **12.30pm** Newsbeat **12.45** Gary Davies: Let's Do Lunch **3.00** Gary King in the Afternoon **5.30** News '91 **6.00** Jakki Brambles **7.00** Top of the Pops (with BBC1) **7.30** Mark Goodier's Evening Session **9.00** The Rap Selection **10.00** Nicky Campbell Goes into the Night **12.00-4.00am** Bob Harris (FM only)

RADIO 2

FM Stereo **4.00am** Steve Madden: The Early Show **5.00** Ken Bruce **7.30** Brian Hayes **9.30** Judith Chalmers **11.00** Jimmy Young **1.05pm** Michael Ball **2.00** Gloria Hunniford **4.00** Tim Rice **5.05** Chris Serle **7.00** Pull the Other One! **7.30** Kathy Mattea: A series of concerts by classic country artists. Wally Whyton introduces Kathy Mattea, Nashville's Vocalist of the Year, in concert at London's Mean Fiddler Club in May **9.00** Paul Jones **9.45** Peter Goodwright brings you Mariott's Monologues: "Runcorn Ferry" and "The Jubilee Sovereign" **10.00** Chris Stuart **12.05am** Jazz Parade **12.35** Bill Rennells with Night Ride **3.00-4.00** A Little Night Music

RADIO 5

6.00am World Service: News and 24 Hours. **8.30** Morning Edition, incl at

University lecturers lose in test case over jobs for life

By JOHN O'LEARY, HIGHER EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT

LECTURERS yesterday lost a test case over their right to a job for life under the now defunct system of academic tenure.

Edgar Page, the first tenured university lecturer to be made redundant, lost the latest stage of his legal battle with Hull university in the Court of Appeal. Three judges overturned a High Court ruling that the university's statutes did not permit his sacking in 1989.

The High Court had decided last March that Mr Page, a philosopher appointed in 1966 until retirement at the age of 67, could only be removed for a "good cause". This was restricted to serious misdemeanours, mental or physical incapacity, scandalous or immoral conduct, or failure or inability to perform his duties. That decision was hailed as a "victory for academic freedom" by John Akker, deputy general secretary of the Association of University Teachers.

Yesterday Mr Akker said he was disappointed by the judgment but claimed one important success. While the court had ruled that Mr Page could legitimately be made redundant on economy grounds, it also held that decisions of university visitors could be challenged in the courts.

The AUT's executive, which now includes Mr Page among its members, will decide in September whether to take the case to the House of Lords. The union already faces legal costs of up to £250,000 from the action.

Mr Page, who is now 60, said: "Naturally I am disappointed. I have been out of work since losing my job. But really I have not been carrying on this fight for myself so much as others. The decision at Hull had to be challenged. I am glad we have been given leave to go to the House of Lords."

Although every university's statutes are different and many never offered tenure, the decision could set a precedent for thousands of university lecturers appointed before the Education Reform Act came into force in 1988. The act abolished tenure for new appointees.

☐ Lecturers in polytechnics and colleges also suffered a legal reverse yesterday, when the High Court ruled that Kenneth Clarke, the education secretary, was entitled to withold £13 million from institutions' budgets until he was satisfied with the outcome of their pay negotiations. The Association of Polytechnic and College Teachers had sought a judicial review, claiming that Mr Clarke had exceeded his authority and acted unreasonably.

However, Mr Justice Simon Brown ruled that the minister exceeded his powers by insisting that £12 million withheld by him from the Polytechnics and College Funding Council (PCFC) should only go to institutions that specifically satisfied his criteria for efficiency.

Although Mr Clarke had the power generally to hold back grant money to further his policy, he offended Education Reform Act provisions by intervening in individual negotiations between employers and the lecturers' unions.

Gorman awarded £150,000 for libel

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son Kevin, daughters Carol, Alison and Melanie and his son-in-law who had joined him on the front bench of Court No 13 for the final day of the hearing, also sat quietly. Mr Mudd said: "It was a shock but I'm feeling okay."

The gasps which greeted the size of the damages award came from those who crowded the press and public benches in the courtroom. Stay of execution for 28 days on



Mudd after the verdict: "Shocked but OK"

£100,000 of the award pending a possible appeal was granted.

Mrs Gorman said after the verdict: "I feel tremendously relieved. It has been a tremendous strain for myself and my husband." She said that she was grateful for the "tremendous support" from many people who wrote to her.

Mrs Gorman, who is understood to have agreed to reveal her full feelings on the case to a Sunday newspaper, said: "You don't bring a case like this for money. You do it because there is a principle at stake and that is why I did it."

The public squabble, described in court as a "storm in a teacup", between the Tory MP and the chairman of the Billericay Conservative Businessmen's Association came after Mrs Gorman took over as MP from the disgraced Harvey Proctor in 1987. She immediately put a stop to fund-raising dinners, held in the House of Commons by Mr Mudd, which she claimed were used as a "scam" to entertain American tourists staying at his country home as part of an £1,800-a-week holiday.

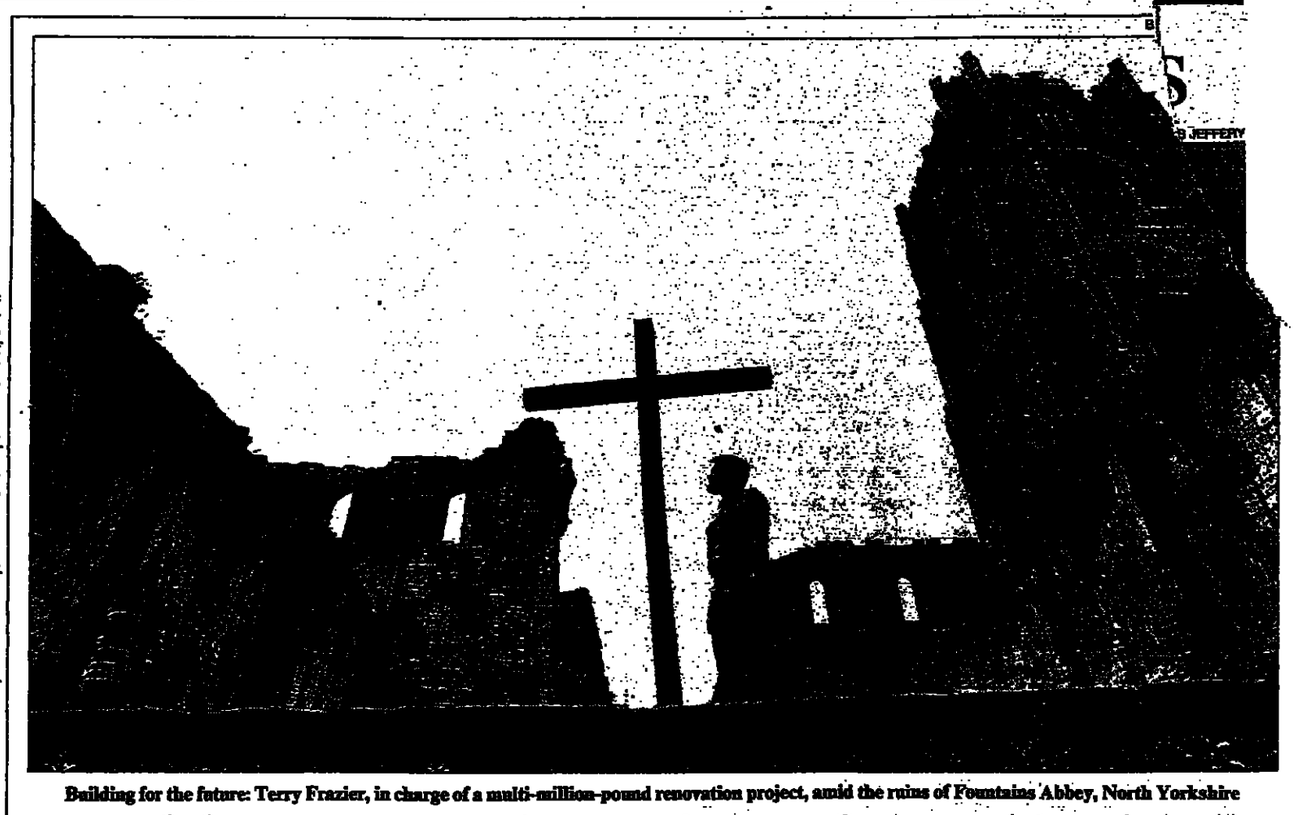
Mrs Gorman in evidence described Mr Mudd as a cheat, a fraud, a conman, a bully and a male chauvinist. She claimed he used the association as his own private dining club and was a man who "loves a lord, a minister and a celebrity." She told the court that her "blood ran cold" when she read the mock press release sent to 100 top Tories in May 1988.

Mr Mudd denied he sent the release out of spite. He claimed everything in it was true and fair comment, but admitted he had set out to "ridicule" Mrs Gorman.

Mrs Gorman, a former schoolteacher admitted that she had been two-faced in her dealings with Mr Mudd, giving him the impression she was supporting him then "pulling up the drawbridge" behind his back.

Mr Mudd gave an undertaking to the court not to repeat the same or any similar libel.

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Building for the future: Terry Frazier, in charge of a multi-million-pound renovation project, amid the ruins of Fountains Abbey, North Yorkshire

Abbey pays the price of popularity

EARLY morning sunshine warmed the ancient stonework of Fountains Abbey in North Yorkshire, as Terry Frazier walked up the narrow staircase to his office. Only the sounds of geese on the lakes and sheep in the surrounding fields disturbed the tranquillity of the largest and most complete Cistercian abbey ruin in Europe in the hours before the gates opened to the public.

By midday, however, hundreds of cars were nose to tail in makeshift parking areas, coaches manoeuvred around tight corners on country lanes and hundreds of visitors were swarming through the ruins and grounds, eating picnics, queueing for drinks and looking for lavatories.

Fountains Abbey and the Studley Royal estate attracts 300,000 visitors a year and is the National Trust's most popular attraction for which a charge is made. It also recruits more new members for the trust than any other of its properties. However, the abbey is a victim of its own success, with the number of visitors increasing by 9 per cent a year.

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Mr Frazier has the job of seeing through a multi-million pound project that will restore and conserve the estate and its 54 listed buildings, including temples, pavilions, statues and bridges. The scheme will also provide new visitor facilities costing more than £2 million and, it is hoped, preserve the estate's serenity.

Mr Frazier is manager of the National Trust's Fountains project. He was appointed two years ago after 30 years in the police force, retiring as a chief superintendent. It is, he admits, a labour of love. "The joke that used to go around the station was that my police career was in danger of interfering with my voluntary work for the trust," he said.

The National Trust acquired the abbey and the Studley Royal estate, including it deer park and Georgian water gardens, from North Yorkshire county council in 1983. Four years later its importance was recognised when it was awarded World Heritage status by Unesco.

The trust quickly realised that an extensive programme of restoration and conservation was needed on the estate, the water gardens and listed buildings. Work to the value of about £3 million has been completed, with at least as much planned over the next five years. Restoration of the 12ft stone wall around the 74 acres of the monastic precincts will cost £1 million alone. Public appeals have raised substantial amounts, but much more will be needed. The maintenance is being done by English Heritage.

Initial plans for a visitor centre, housing a restaurant, lecture theatre and education and information facilities, were rejected by Harrogate borough council. The council felt that the building was too intrusive.

Permission for revised plans, by the architect Edward Cullinan, was given in February last year and a steel skeleton is now taking shape, out of sight of the abbey. Stone slates will be used on the outward pitches of the roof and the walls clad in dry stone.

The building is the largest new construction that the National Trust has undertaken. More than 100 meetings were held with local people and interested groups before the scheme was completed. The new centre is due to open next spring.

A further £400,000 has been spent on providing new access roads to the estate, to relieve traffic pressure in villages, and in creating a series of new footpaths.

Peter Davenport

Customs officers slaughtered on border

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but the fact that there are no bullet holes in the walls or windows of the trailer suggests that they were taken by surprise, and were shot dead in cold blood, possibly after being made to lie on the floor.

The attack took place between 3.30am and 5am, at which time the dead and wounded men were found by passing motorists. At the time, inhabitants of a nearby hamlet heard nothing. Tracks apparently belonging to an armoured vehicle have been found nearby by police.

The "Black Berets" (OMON), the Soviet interior ministry special force, have been responsible for repeated but non-fatal attacks on Medininkai and other Baltic border posts in recent months. Two trailers burned in these previous attacks are still present at Medininkai, testimony to the courage, discipline and patriotism of the Lithuanian border guards in stoically returning to their posts after each attack.

Major Boleslaw Maknitowicz, the OMON commander in Lithuania, vehemently denied that his men were responsible for the killings. "They were all at headquarters last night, and I myself was on duty," he said. He added that he did not exclude the possibility that what he called "nationalist extremists" may themselves have carried out the killings.

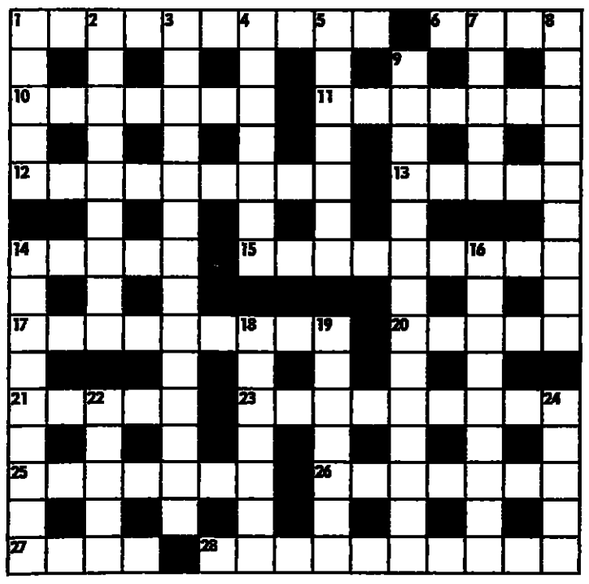
On the basis of the preliminary evidence from Medininkai, some Lithuanian observers doubt that OMON was responsible, and the incident has raised speculation about the existence in the Baltics of a so-called "third force", possibly a hit squad from some part of the KGB

TOMORROW IN THE TIMES

The next few days bring an orgy of buying in the motor industry that makes the Harrods sale look like a church bazaar. There is more money at stake in Britain's car business in the one month of August than in any four-week period for any other retail industry in the world. More than 320,000 new cars worth about £2.5 billion are expected to leave showrooms in the next four weeks – nine a minute'

Kevin Eason on the August orgy, a J-reg rush that defies all logic. Only in Britain do car companies seek to sell a fifth of their annual output in a single month

THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,673



ACROSS

1 Soils from broken seed boxes (10).
6 Sailor to be priest? (4).
10 At this function eat enough to burst? (4-3).
11 Site where Macdonalds experienced heavy losses (7).
12 Reeling back from oriental snake in circus (9).
13 National Conservative admitted to ball (5).
14 The god who wouldn't kick up a row in Germany (5).
15 Demanding to be moved out of a Hertfordshire town (9).
17 Trained revolutionary to capture the last carriage (9).
20 Damage caused by kill-joy losing game (5).
21 Investigator's after literal extremes in this language (5).
23 Sharp-eyed old boy – a civil one possibly (9).
25 Foolishly bid a lot for a newspaper (7).
26 Girl, being single, forfeits new yearly grant (7).
27 Should a doctor work in decline? (4).
28 Waxing produces a new, nicer redolence (10).

DOWN

1 Exclude broken bread (5).
2 Timer used by spinner in a sample of cloth (4-5).
3 Car down on ranch breaks down – what a game (5,3,6).
4 Army goes back and forth to measure gains (7).
5 Adherent of treaty with Scottish Commissioners in ruined English grange (7).
7 It's brought home successfully by the philospher (5).
8 Basic lead, say, given to a beginner (9).
9 Early traces of outstanding players (7,7).
14 Burst into a tirade after hostilities are declared (9).
16 Tending to recall Einstein's first case (9).
18 Mount for fellow carrying heroine most of the way (7).
19 It's hopeless for a man to have two (7).
22 Volunteers show disapproval of ban (5).
24 Shot on the way to the meeting (5).

Solution to Puzzle No 18,672

F	O	R	E	A	N	D	A	F	T			E		G
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MONDAY MORNING

A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct?

By Philip Howard

TINDAL
a. Fools' silver
b. Chickpea sauce
c. A lascar petty-officer

PYROBALLOGY
a. Science of artillery
b. Losing one's temper
c. Study of real tennis

MAGNES
a. Lodestone
b. A Persian priest
c. Having a big nose

DICACITY
a. Two cities in one
b. Quickness at learning
c. Pert speech

Answers on page 18

AA ROADWATCH

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WEATHER

Much of England and Wales will have bright intervals and showers, dying out in southern and central districts but lingering in the far South-West. Scotland, Northern Ireland and parts of northern England will be cloudy with showers, spreading northwards into Scotland. Temperatures near normal but cool on east coasts of Scotland. Outlook: rain in some western and northern areas, brighter elsewhere.

FORECAST

MIDDAY: t=thunder; d=drizzle; fg=fog; s=sun; sl=sleet; sn=snow; f=fair; c=cloud; r=rain

	C	F			C	F	
Ajaccio	28	79	f	Madrid	24	75	s
Alicante	27	81	s	Majorca	30	86	s
Alex'dria	28	82	f	Malaga	31	88	s
Algiers	22	72	s	Malta	29	84	s
Amst'dm	18	64	c	Melb'rne	11	52	r
Athens	29	84	f	Miami*	25	77	t
Bahrain	37	99	s	Milan	26	79	f
Bangkok	31	88	f	Montreal*	29	82	s
Barcelna	27	81	s	Moscow	25	77	s
Belgrade	29	84	s	Munich	21	70	c
Berlin	27	81	f	Nairobi	19	66	c
Bermuda*	32	90	f	Naples	25	77	c
Biarritz	20	68	c	N Delhi	34	93	f
Borde'x	20	68	c	N York*	24	75	s
Brussels	21	70	s	Nice	23	73	r
Budapest	24	75	f	Oslo	27	81	s
B Aires*	15	59	f	Paris	21	70	c
Cairo	32	90	s	Peking	32	90	s
Cape Tn	13	55	r	Perth	19	66	c
Chicago*	24	75	f	Prague	21	70	r
Ch'church	14	57	s	Reykjavik	20	68	r
Cologne	17	63	r	Rhodes	28	84	s
C'phagn	25	77	s	Rio de J	28	82	s
Corfu	29	84	s	Riyadh	40	104	s
Dublin	17	63	r	Rome	23	73	f
Dubrovnik	24	75	c	Salzburg	22	72	c
Faro	22	72	s	S Fr'sco*	20	68	s
Florence	22	72	c	Santiago*	7	45	r
Frankfurt	18	64	r	S Paulo*	26	77	s
Funchal	23	73	f	Seoul	29	84	f
Geneva	18	64	r	Sing'por	31	88	f
Gibraltar	28	79	s	St'kholm	26	79	f
Helsinki	27	81	s	Strasb'rg	19	66	c
Hong K	29	84	f	Sydney	15	59	s
Innsbruck	21	70	c	Tangier	26	79	s
Istanbul	28	84	f	Tel Aviv	28	82	f
Jeddah	37	99	s	Tenerife	23	73	c
Jo'burg*	16	61	s	Tokyo	33	91	s
Karachi	33	91	s	Toronto*	25	77	f
L Palmas	23	73	s	Tunis	30	86	f
Le Touet	22	72	f	Valencia	31	88	s
Lisbon	23	73	s	Vanc'ver*	19	66	s
Locarno	21	70	c	Venice	26	79	f
London	21	70	f	Vienna	22	72	c
L Angels*	19	66	c	Warsaw	24	75	c
Luxembg	17	63	c	Wash'ton*	26	79	f
Luxor	39	102	s	Zurich	19	66	c

* denotes figures are latest available

BANK RATES

	Bank Buys	Bank Sells
Australia $	2.27	2.12
Austria Sch	21.70	20.20
Belgium Fr	63.40	59.40
Canada $	2.05	1.90
Denmark Kr	11.90	11.15
Finland Mrk	7.48	7.01
France Fr	10.40	9.75
Germany Dm	3.07	2.87
Greece Dr	333.00	313.00
Hong Kong $	13.85	12.55
Ireland Pt	1.148	1.076
Italy Lira	2300.00	2150.00
Japan Yen	248.00	230.00
Netherlands Gld	3.455	3.295
Norway Kr	12.08	11.26
Portugal Esc	262.75	244.75
South Africa Rd	5.40	4.80
Spain Pta	191.00	178.00
Sweden Kr	11.20	10.45
Switzerland Fr	2.57	2.50
Turkey Lira	7800.00	7000.00
USA $	1.775	1.85
Yugoslavia Dnr	DNB	40.00

Rates for small denomination bank only as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques.

YESTERDAY

Yesterday: Temp: max 8am to 6pm, 24C (75F); min 6pm to 8am, 16C (61F). Rain: 24hr to 6pm, nil. Sun. 24hr to 6pm, 7 hr.

	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max C	Max F	
Aberdeen	2.8	-	17	63	dull
Anglesey	1.4	.02	21	70	rain
Belfast	5.9	-	24	75	bright
Birmingham	-	-	20	68	rain
Blackpool	2.4	.01	26	79	thundr
Bognor Regis	1.5	.13	17	63	rain
Bournemouth	2.5	-	21	70	bright
Brighton	1.2	.24	17	63	rain
Bristol	2.5	-	21	70	cloudy
Cardiff	2.8	-	21	70	bright
Cromer	12.6	-	23	73	sunny
Eastbourne	1.8	.26	17	63	rain
Edinburgh	0.2	-	19	66	dull
Exmouth	5.7	-	18	64	bright
Falmouth	7.6	.02	19	66	sunny
Folkestone	2.1	.03	19	66	shower
Glasgow	3.6	-	21	70	cloudy
Hastings	1.5	.12	17	63	rain
Hunstanton	13.1	-	26	79	sunny
Jersey	5.8	-	22	72	bright
Kinloss	15.2	-	22	72	sunny
Leeds	5.5	-	22	81	bright
London	1.5	.13	20	68	rain
Lowestoft	10.6	-	21	70	sunny
Manchester	2.1	.12	23	73	shower
Newcastle	n/a	-	21	70	cloudy
Newquay	6.3	.01	21	70	sunny
Nottingham	0.3	-	24	75	bright
Penzance	7.1	.04	20	68	sunny
Plymouth	6.8	.08	21	70	sunny
Poole	2.2	-	22	72	cloudy
Saunton Snd	4.0	.06	23	73	sunny
Scarborough	11.7	-	19	66	sunny
Scilly Isles	8.7	-	20	68	sunny
Southend	2.6	-	21	70	cloudy
St. Ives	7.9	-	19	66	sunny
Stornoway	6.8	-	22	72	sunny
Teignmouth	6.0	-	20	68	sunny
Tenby	4.1	.01	19	66	cloudy
Torquay	6.8	-	21	70	sunny
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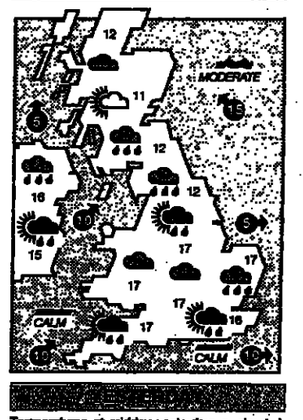
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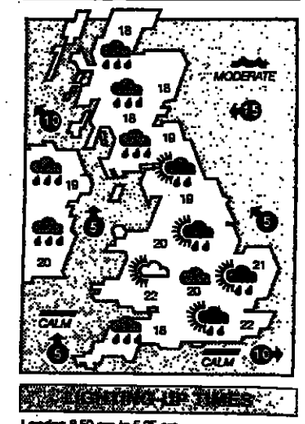
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AM



PM



Temperatures at midday yesterday: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.

	C	F			C	F	
Belfast	20	68	f	Guernsey	18	64	f
B'mgham	20	68	s	Inverness	15	59	c
Blackpool	18	64	c	Jersey	21	70	c
Bristol	21	70	s	London	21	70	f
Cardiff	21	70	f	M'chester	18	64	c
Edinburgh	18	64	c	Newcastle	18	64	c
Glasgow	22	72	s	R'ridaway	20	68	c

Tuesday: Highest day temp: Finningley, South Yorkshire, 28C (82F); lowest day max: Fair Isle, Shetland, 13C (55F); highest rainfall: Southport, Merseyside, 0.33 in; highest sunshine: Kinloss, Moray Firth, 15.2 hr.

London 8.50 pm to 5.25 am
Bristol 8.59 pm to 5.35 am
Edinburgh 9.21 pm to 5.18 am
Manchester 9.06 pm to 5.25 am
Penzance 9.06 pm to 5.52 am

Sun rises: 5.23 am
Sun sets: 8.50 pm
Moon sets 11.56 am
Moon rises 10.21 pm
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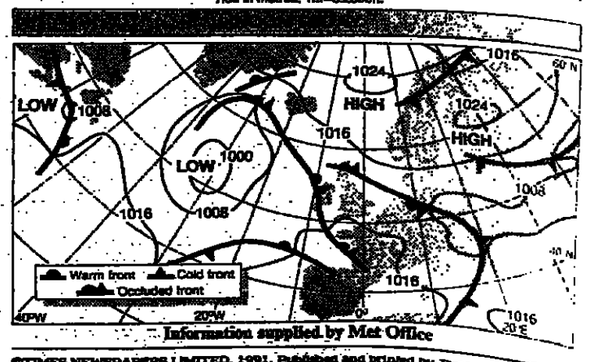
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TIDES

TODAY	AM	HT	PM	HT
London Bridge	5.58	8.7	6.02	8.7
Aberdeen	5.06	4.1	5.49	3.7
Avonmouth	11.17	12.0	11.35	11.8
Belfast	2.47	3.4	3.18	3.2
Cardiff	11.02	11.2	11.20	11.1
Devonport	9.51	4.8	9.59	5.0
Dover	2.46	6.1	3.05	6.3
Falmouth	9.21	4.7	9.29	4.8
Glasgow	4.51	4.7	5.14	4.8
Harwich	3.54	3.8	4.00	3.8
Holyhead	2.12	5.3	2.34	4.9
Hull	10.21	7.0	10.50	6.7
Ilfracombe	10.01	8.3	10.21	8.3
King's Lynn	10.24	6.3	10.57	5.7
Leith	6.36	5.2	7.11	4.9

TODAY	AM	HT	PM	HT
Liverpool	3.05	8.9	3.23	9.5
Lowestoft	1.39	2.1	1.30	2.4
Margate	4.01	4.5	4.03	4.6
Milford Haven	10.15	6.2	10.35	6.4
Newquay	9.08	6.3	9.29	6.4
Oban	8.32	3.5	10.02	3.6
Penzance	8.57	4.9	9.06	5.1
Portland	10.58	1.7	11.09	1.8
Portsmouth	3.10	4.3	3.36	4.4
Shoreham	2.59	5.9	3.22	5.9
Southampton	2.40	4.2	3.10	4.3
Swansea	10.17	8.6	10.36	8.8
Tees	7.39	5.1	8.16	4.7
Wilton-on-Nze	3.47	4.0	3.54	4.0

Tide in metres: 1m=3.280ft.



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BUSINESS

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Deputy Business Editor
Robert Ballantyne

Germany raises repo rate

THE Bundesbank yesterday raised the range of the securities repurchase (repo) rate from 8.8-8.9 per cent to 8.8-9.0 per cent, in a move which signals a modest tightening in monetary policy.

The rise comes amid expectations of a general rate hike later this month.

☐ The Treuhand, the German privatisation agency, has sacked 1,400 east German managers.

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US index rises

The US index of leading indicators increased by 0.5 per cent in June compared with an 0.8 per cent rise in May. In Germany, the Ifo economic research institute forecast a significant economic recovery next year in the eastern part of the country, but said this would be offset by a sharp slowdown in the west.

SB dividend

SmithKline Beecham, the Anglo-American drugs and consumer products group, is paying a second quarterly dividend of 3.75p (3.4p) following latest quarterly results that take pre-tax profits for the first half of 1991 to £483 million (£416 million).

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Water shares fall

Share prices of privatised water groups fell sharply for the second day running in response to the consultation document from Ian Byatt, the director general of water services, which looked to higher borrowing and much lower dividend increases.

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T Cowie ahead

T Cowie, the motor distributor and finance group, lifted pre-tax profits to £7.75 million (£6.06 million) in the six months to end-June, and is raising its interim dividend from 1.2p to 1.5p a share.

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THE POUND

US dollar
1.6845 (+0.0030)
German mark
2.9394 (–0.0007)
Exchange index
90.9 (same)

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share
2003.9 (–7.9)
FT-SE 100
2588.8 (–6.8)
New York Dow Jones
3014.76 (–1.56)*
Tokyo Nikkei Avge
24120.75 (+248.12)

MAJOR CHANGES

RISES:

Cater Allen	332½p (+10p)
John Menzies	363½p (+12p)
Schroders	832½p (+28p)
Harland Simon	540p (+25p)
Unitech	285½p (+10p)
Northern Foods	510½p (+12p)
Davies & Newman	115p (+10p)
Kingfisher	540p (+8p)
Lloyds	370p (+7p)
Laporte	550½p (+7p)

FALLS:

Guinness	982½p (–11p)
Delta	397½p (–12p)
Lloyds Abbey	416p (–11p)
GKN	342p (–10p)
Burmah Castrol	588p (–10p)
Watmough	350p (–46p)
Thomson Corp	735p (–10p)
Smithkline Beech	794½p (–20p)
Abbey National	295½p (–7p)
Racal Telecom	338p (–8p)

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INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 11%
3-month interbank 11⅛-11 1/16%
3-month eligible bills 10 15/16-10 17/32%
US: Prime Rate 8½%
Federal Funds 5¾%*
3-month Treasury Bills 5.54-5.53%*
30-year bonds 97¼-97 1/16*

CURRENCIES

London:	New York:
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£: DM2.9394	$: DM1.7455*
£: SwFr2.5655	$: SwFr1.5258*
£: FFr10.0076	$: FFr5.9390*
£: Yen231.28	$: Yen137.35*
£: Index:90.9	$: Index:86.8
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£: ECU1.433494	£: SDR1.262798

GOLD

London Fixing:
AM $363.60 pm $362.85
close $362.75-363.25 (£215.40-215.90)
New York:
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Bank aims to buy life assurance group as half-time profits advance 10%

Abbey National bad debt cover soars to £58m

By NEIL BENNETT, BANKING CORRESPONDENT

ABBEY National shrugged off a near-threefold rise in bad debt provisions in the first half of the year to increase its pre-tax profits 10 per cent to £308 million.

The savings and mortgage bank is, meanwhile, seeking to buy a life assurance group to broaden its activities. Abbey is said to have asked Kleinwort Benson, the merchant bank, to produce a list of possible targets.

Sir Christopher Tugendhat, the new chairman, said the group had been able to contain its exposure to bad debts to manageable proportions. He said: "The second half will be challenging, but we would hope that, with the substantial drop in mortgage rates, arrears will diminish and confidence will start to return to the housing market."

Abbey repossessed 5,500 homes in the half year, bringing the total it owns to 7,100. Repossessions and the steep rise in arrears forced the bank to increase its provisions by 287 per cent to £58 million, higher than the bad debts for the whole of last year. Despite this, Abbey is increasing its interim dividend 11 per cent to 3.5p.

The bank revealed that 1.5 per cent of its mortgage borrowers, who together owe about £550 million, are more than six months in arrears.

Half of the repossessions occurred after people handed over the keys of their homes voluntarily. The rest happened after legal action.

Despite the recession in the housing market, Abbey lent a net £1.7 billion to house buyers in the half year, although this compares with £2.9 billion in the first half of last year. The bank estimates that it has 12 per cent of the mortgage market, higher than the level at the end of last year.

Abbey's retail interest margins were boosted by a £700 million rise in savings deposits, which helped to fund the bank's larger mortgage book.

Despite this, the group's overall margin fell slightly because of an expansion in treasury activity. Since it was privatised in 1989, Abbey has developed a £12 billion treasury business which raises funds on the wholesale markets and invests them in American treasury bills and mortgage-backed securities. The expansion of this operation is continuing to boost profits.

Most of Abbey's other businesses suffered in the recession. The estate agency chain lost £7 million, down from a £9 million deficit in the first half of last year. Abbey National Homes, the property development company, made another £8 million provision against its houses. The company has made provisions on 17 of its 35 developments and has not started a new site since last summer.

The unsecured lending business was forced to make a £15 million provision against its loans and overdrafts, following previous heavy provisions against the £250 million loan book last year.

In his statement, Sir Christopher revealed Abbey's search for a new life assurance business. "We indicated at the time of conversion that insurance was a natural area to develop and we have been studying the sector for some time," he said.

"Discussions are continuing with a number of life offices and a range of options is under active consideration."

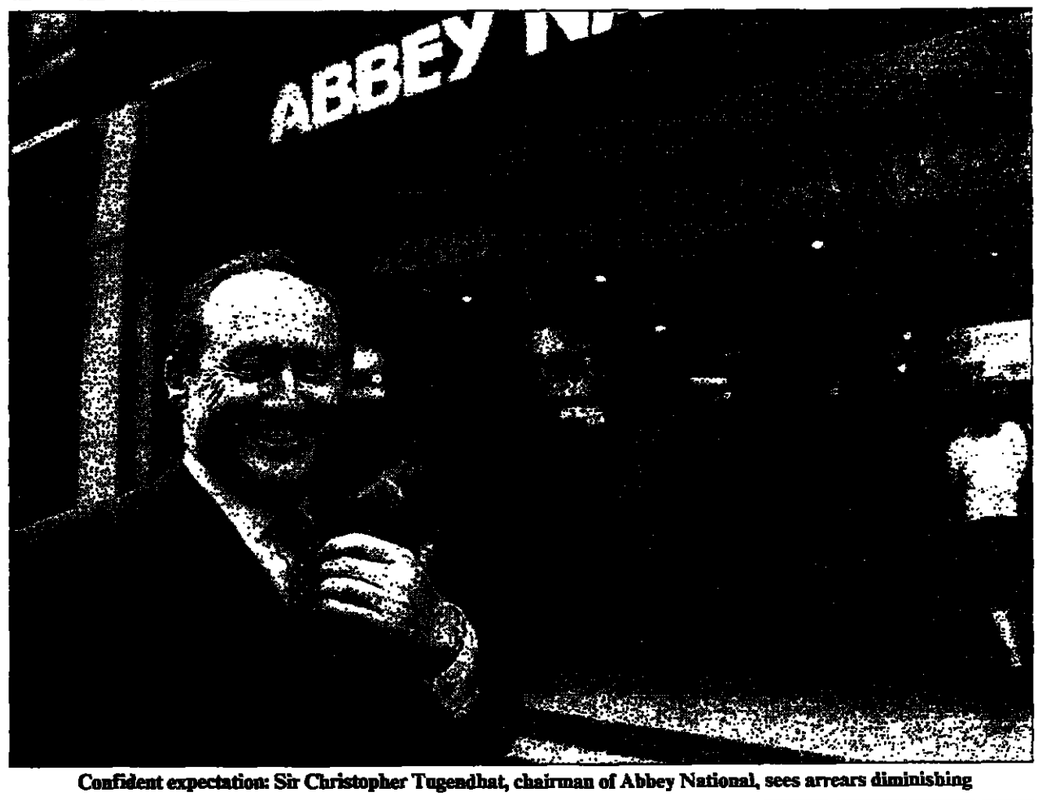
Abbey hopes to change its life assurance business once its tie-up with Friends' Provident expires at the end of next year. The bank is keen to take more control, and a greater profit, from any new life operation. So far, the bank has looked at starting up its own subsidiary or joint venture, but commentators say it is now planning an outright acquisition, using the funds from its flotation.

John Fry, the group services director, said there would be further heavy provisions in the second half of the year as the number of repossessions continued to mount. He said, however, that the rate of arrears had begun to slow, and that provisions may be smaller than in the first half.

Abbey also expects its rate of deposits to slow in the rest of the year, as its customers are forced to pay second and third instalments on the electricity and water privatisations.

John Wriglesworth, an analyst from UBS Phillips & Drew, said Abbey's profits had been higher than all forecasts, and that he estimated the bank would make £650 million in the full year.

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Confident expectation: Sir Christopher Tugendhat, chairman of Abbey National, sees arrears diminishing

Shipyard afforded shelter by church

By RUTH GLEDHILL
RELIGIOUS AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

THE Church of England has stepped in to help save a Sunderland shipyard. The Durham diocese and the Church Urban Fund have put together guarantees for an employee share ownership plan that could help create 600 jobs for Wearside.

The Pallion shipyard was bought yesterday from British Shipbuilders by Pallion Engineering, a new company owned 25 per cent by its employees, in a deal thought to be worth about £1 million.

The Church has guaranteed £100,000 of the loans necessary to enable the employee share ownership to go ahead. A further loan has been underwritten by the GMB union, with finance arranged by Unity Trust, the trade union and co-operative bank. British Shipbuilders is providing grants and training through its subsidiary, Sunderland Enterprise and Training.

Pallion Engineering has a small management team and hopes to build up to a workforce of 600. The deal was masterminded by the Bob Clay, Labour MP for Sunderland North, who yesterday described the result as a "remarkable joint effort".

The new company will concentrate on steel fabrication and pipe work for onshore and offshore customers. The share ownership scheme will allow future employees to become shareholders.

The Right Rev David Jenkins, the Bishop of Durham, said the collaboration made the company a "pioneer venture containing hope for the future." The Rev David Whittington, of the diocesan priority fund, said it was the first time the Church had been so involved in providing backing for such a scheme.

Control clears banking loss

By MATTHEW BOND

CONTROL Securities' involvement with Bank of Credit and Commerce International has cost it a total of £3.8 million, included in the property and leisure group latest figures.

"The BCCI debacle came after March but as we were clearing the desk, we thought we ought to clear it completely," said Nazmu Virani, Control's chairman. He also revealed that his private family company, Virani Group UK, which has a 9.2 per cent stake in Control, had lost £5 million in the collapse of BCCI. But he insisted the loss had done no permanent damage. "It is not a colossal amount of money," he said.

The £3.8 million was part of an £18.2 million extraordinary charge, which helped Control to a £3.3 million pre-tax loss for the year to end-March (£23.7 million profit). Net assets per share, following an external revaluation, slid 16 per cent to 76p.

The £3.8 million includes monies Control held on deposit at BCCI and a proportion of the £1.2 million a year rent that BCCI used to pay. Control has £2.5 million on loan from BCCI, which also owned a 5.5 per cent stake in Control. Mr Virani said he would be happy to find buyers for the shares once the liquidator released them.

Control's final dividend has been cut from 0.75p to 0.15p, to make a total of 0.7p (1.25p).

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Making money for his friends

By OUR CITY STAFF

NAZMU Virani has made his fortune by buying and selling the sort of properties that Britain's property establishment would not touch. "We deal in other people's rubbish," is how he has described Control Securities' activities.

Until recently he has been similarly fond of telling of how Control's success had been dependent on "my friends in the mosques and the temples". At one point Control registered 17,000 private shareholders, including 16 pages of Patels.

Control bought portfolios wholesale from the likes of British Land and dealt them out retail to new entrepreneurs. It was a community he knew well. Expelled from Uganda in 1972, he acquired his first supermarket in 1976: a chain of 17 quickly developed. In 1985, he moved into Control, with net assets of £1.7 million. Six years on it has net assets of £269 million.



Virani: man of property

Pakistan to refuse extradition

THE ailing founder of the Bank of Credit and Commerce International will not be extradited to America or any other country to face fraud charges, a Pakistan government official has said (Associated Press reports from Karachi).

In Pakistan's first official reaction to the BCCI affair, Jam Sadiq Ali, the chief minister, charged that the closure of the bank's operations worldwide and the indictment of Agha Hasan Abedi were engineered by the West and Israel.

On Monday, a New York grand jury indicted BCCI, four affiliates, Mr Abedi and Swaleh Naqvi, former deputy, on charges of fraud, falsifying records and stealing more than $30 million.

Mr Abedi was forced to relinquish control of BCCI after suffering two heart attacks that damaged his brain and left him confined to a wheelchair. He retired from BCCI in September 1989 after having a heart transplant.

No more BCCI aid, sheikh says

By OUR BANKING CORRESPONDENT

THE ruler of Abu Dhabi has decided to refuse requests for emergency aid from overseas investors in the collapsed Bank of Credit and Commerce International, despite giving £50 million in relief to British depositors.

Advisers of Sheikh Zayed bin Sultan al-Nahyan are worried they will be hit with a flood of claims for compensation after their agreement on Tuesday to compensate 36,000 depositors in Britain with up to £5,000 each. They have made it clear that the scheme does not set a precedent.

The announcement of the aid package in the High Court on Tuesday was an exceptional move to save the bank from going into liquidation. The move has given Sheikh Zayed's advisers and Touche Ross, BCCI's provisional liquidators, four months to discover if part of the bank and its assets can be saved.

Yesterday, sources close to the sheikh scorned suggestions that he was planning a complete reconstruction of the bank. Instead, the delay will give Touche time to realise BCCI's assets more effectively, and provide a better return for the bank's 1.25 million depositors worldwide. The sheikh was BCCI's largest depositor with $1.39 billion at stake.

The Treasury, meanwhile, has gone to Parliament to close a loophole in the law that could have led to BCCI's depositors claiming millions of pounds more from the Deposit Protection Scheme. The Treasury used a statutory instrument to prevent BCCI's customers claiming their accounts had held money in trust from other depositors.

The loophole would have allowed several people to claim up to £15,000 from the scheme from a single account. The Treasury's move limits the claim to one person on each account and became effective at midnight on Tuesday.

Scholey shows MPs his mettle

By ROSS TIEMAN
INDUSTRIAL CORRESPONDENT

SIR Robert Scholey, the chairman of British Steel, has rejected charges from Alex Salmond, the Scottish Nationalist MP, that he gave misleading evidence to a parliamentary select committee.

In a series of exchanges at British Steel's annual meeting in London yesterday, Mr Salmond claimed that the European Commission was less keen to encourage rationalisation of European steelmaking capacity than Sir Robert had suggested. Sir Robert denied the charge emphatically.

In its report on Scottish steelmaking, published in March, the Commons trade and industry committee criticised British Steel for failing to justify its closure plans to trade unions, ministers and the committee.

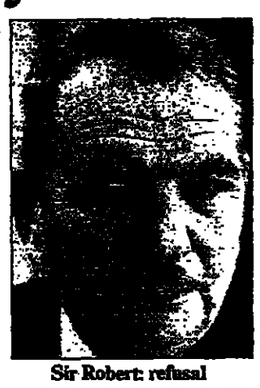
The clash yesterday came during a prolonged attack by Scottish shareholders on British Steel's rundown of steel production in Scotland. Mr Salmond challenged Sir Robert to confirm that British Steel would spend £400 million on building a plate mill on Teesside, sooner than refurbish its Dalzell works in Lanarkshire, at a quarter of the cost, to do the same job.

Sir Robert refused to confirm the figures. He insisted that the new investment must be at a coastal integrated works, and that was why Teesside had been selected to replace facilities at Dalzell and Scunthorpe.

The chairman told his Scottish shareholders: "You are looking backwards all the time. Look to the future. Don't look to the past." What Lanarkshire needed, he said, was "new employment, based on new jobs with new technology". In spite of repeated questions, Sir Robert did not clarify the circumstances under which he would sell the company's Ravenscraig plant rather than close it.

"If somebody wants to buy it, that is OK, but we have plenty of competition without somebody buying it to sell steel at a knockdown price in our market," the steel chief said. Sir Robert added that his concern was the health of the British steel industry, not the Scottish steel industry. He said that competitors produced from two integrated plants the amount of steel that British Steel produced from five.

He insisted that conditions in British Steel's main markets remained. "There is still no sign of any upturn in the economic scene." Although exports had risen 10 per cent during the past year to account for 30 per cent of output, all European steel producers were being adversely affected by reduced demand and weak prices.



Sir Robert: refusal



Salmond: challenge

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Britain may appeal as EC tells Toyota to pay more for land

From TOM WALKER IN BRUSSELS

THE European Commission has asked the government to order Toyota to pay Derbyshire County Council an extra £4.2 million for the land the company will use for its Burnaston car plant.

The government said it is considering whether to appeal because it does not believe any element of state aid was involved in the deal.

Toyota originally bought two plots of land from the council in 1990. The council, desperate to secure new jobs for the area, did not have the land valued beforehand and agreed a price of £18.3 million with the Japanese car maker.

The commission investigated the Burnaston deal under the provisions of its state aid to the motor industry framework and decided the land had been undervalued.

Commission officials then asked for the true value of the land to be calculated by the district valuer, who said the 580 acres were worth £22.5 million.

The commission decided the £4.2 million difference constituted state aid, as Derbyshire is not a region eligible for structural funds.

Peter Lilley, the trade secretary, said: "I have argued strongly that the purchase of the Burnaston site did not involve state aid. I am studying the terms of the commission's decision and will announce in due course whether I intend to appeal against it."

David Bookbinder, leader of the council, described the ruling as "nonsense". If the decision were allowed to stand, he said, many potential investors in Europe would be forced to rethink their plans.

The council said the upper valuation was much too high and that its own professional valuers came up with the £18.3 million figure.

Bryan Jackson, a spokesman for Toyota Motor Manufacturing UK, said: "We are surprised and somewhat disappointed that the EC has reportedly decided that a subsidy has been granted."

It is estimated the Burnaston plant will create 3,000 direct jobs, and hundreds more in associated industries. Expansion of the plant is also likely now the commission has decided to favour the proposal that production of Japanese "transplant" cars will not be limited in the transitional phase of Japanese car imports to the turn of the century, after which there will be no restrictions on Japanese cars in the Community.

A spokesman for Sir Leon Brittan, the Community's competition commissioner, said the decision was not the first step in a commission probe into Japanese transplant factories. With Nissan in Sunderland and Toyota due to produce hundreds of thousands of cars at their British plants, the commission's anti-Japanese lobby has campaigned vigorously for an end to Japanese car investment in Europe. Jacques Calvet, head of Peugeot, has described Britain as "like a Japanese aircraft carrier off Europe".

The last time the commission ordered the government to retrieve money from a car company was in June last year, when it ruled the government had given illegal "sweeteners" to British Aerospace to persuade it to take over the Rover car and Land Rover business.

Other state aids under commission enquiry include the £437 million the French government intends to inject into Bull, the computer company, and a further £218 million it plans to give to Thomson.

Nissan UK loses action over rights

By KEVIN EASON, MOTORING CORRESPONDENT

MORE than 220 of Britain's most successful car dealerships went up for sale last night after Nissan UK, the independent motor group, lost its action to keep the exclusive rights to distribute Nissan cars.

The Court of Appeal decided that the case should be heard in Japan, which may take more than four years and leave Nissan UK's chain of AFG dealerships without cars to sell from January 1.

The appeal was the latest episode in the saga of the split between Nissan UK, headed by Octav Botnar, and Nissan Motor Manufacturing of Japan. Nissan Motor has decided to set up its own dealer chain after a series of disagreements with Mr Botnar, who has sold the Japanese firm's cars in Britain for 21 years.

Mr Botnar, however, claimed that Nissan's success was due to his chain of 225 dealers, which helped sales of Nissan cars grow from just 1,200 a year in 1969 to more than 138,000 in 1989, the company's record year in Britain.

Nissan UK, based at Worthing, West Sussex, said last night it was prepared to fight the case in Japan's arbitration courts to expose Nissan Motor's "wholly unwarranted and improper actions".

With long-term legal action in mind, the most pressing question is what Mr Botnar's AFG chain will sell after January 1 when Nissan Motor withdraws its cars.

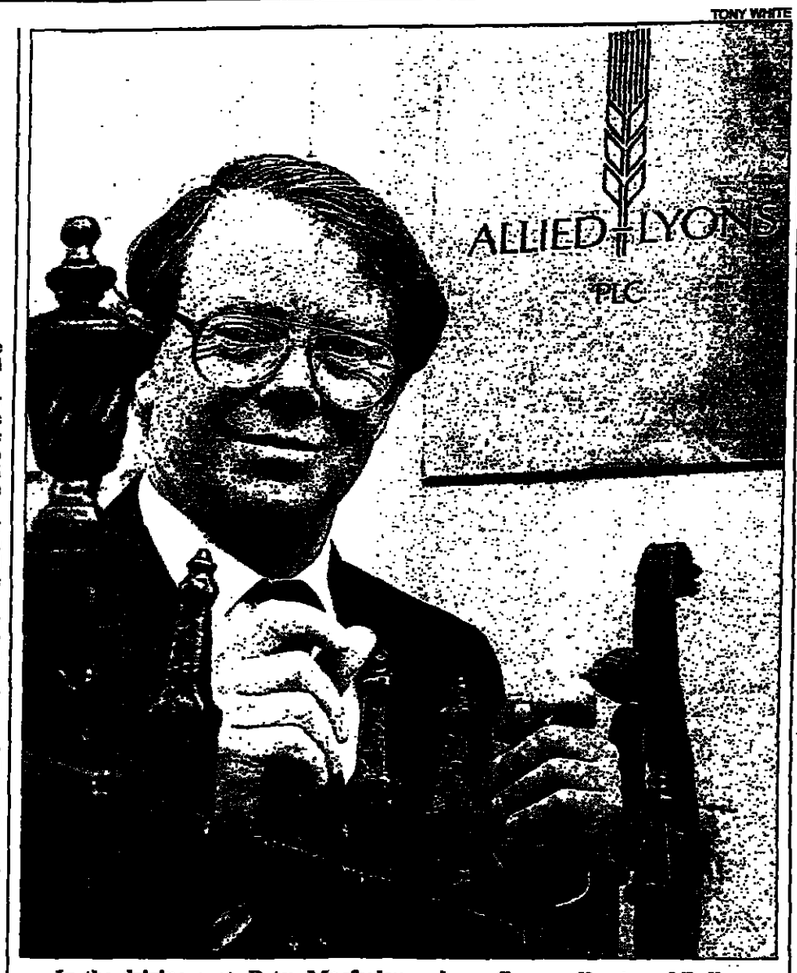
A deal with Fiat Auto of Italy was expected to be the most likely outcome, but announcement of the agreement was said to be scheduled for the same day that the Inland Revenue raided the offices of Nissan UK in pursuit of an alleged fraud.

That is understood to have set back any sales deal with Fiat, leaving Nissan UK open to offers from other companies that need new outlets. Although individual dealerships will not be sold off, the AFG business, one of Europe's biggest private car showroom chains, is now effectively up for sale.

Nissan UK said: "Nissan Motor will now attempt to set up another distribution network for its cars in Britain and in doing so, obtain all the benefits of Nissan UK's 21 years of successful work and investment."

A dispute over pricing had led Nissan Motor to spend £40 million setting up its own distribution network.

TONY WHITE



In the driving seat: Peter Macfarlane, above, finance director of Rolls-Royce, has been appointed group finance director of Allied-Lyons, replacing Clifford Hatch, who resigned in March after the group revealed that massive losses, later confirmed at £147 million, had been incurred on its foreign exchange dealings. Mr Macfarlane, aged 53, is said to have a particular expertise in treasury operations.

EDS lifts bid for Scicon to £162m

By MARTIN BARROW

EDS, a subsidiary of General Motors, increased its hostile bid for SD-Scicon from £121 million to £162.1 million and declared the offer final. The American company then tightened its grip on the British software company by buying almost 7 per cent of its shares in the market, taking its total holding to 31.72 per cent.

Despite the 33 per cent increase, which lifts the value of the offer from 45p a share to 60p, SD-Scicon described the latest terms as "inadequate". John Jackson, the SD-Scicon chairman, said: "EDS is seeking to confuse our shareholders in an attempt to buy their company on the cheap."

Mr Jackson, however, adopted a conciliatory tone when he added that EDS's shareholding "might lay the basis for a major strategic alliance" between the two companies, although he ruled out boardroom representation for EDS.

Earlier this week, SD-Scicon forecast record profits of £14 million before tax for the current year, which would represent a strong recovery from last time's losses of £19.8 million. These included provisions of almost £25 million. At the interim stage, pre-tax profits were £5.9 million.

EDS acquired an initial 25 per cent shareholding from British Aerospace for £30 million early last month, paying 45p a share. SD-Scicon shares rose 3p to 59p yesterday.

Envirotest Systems, another American company, said it had begun legal proceedings against SD-Scicon to enforce what it claims is a contract binding SD-Scicon to sell its American emissions control business to Envirotest. Mr Jackson has denied the existence of such a contract.

Unitech pays same despite fall

By OUR CITY STAFF

UNITECH, the manufacturer of electronic components, has held its dividend for the year to end-May, despite a 30 per cent fall in pre-tax profits to £18.5 million.

Peter Curry, the chairman, said that any improvement in demand would be slow arriving, but that reductions in customers' inventories in Europe and America are slowing. He said: "The group is controlling costs in line with present demand levels, though we do see the possibility of an improvement in trading some time in 1992 as the inventory adjustments in this phase of the cycle come to an end."

The power supplies division had a strong year, with the pre-tax margin maintained at more than 12 per cent. Nemic-Lambda, the Japanese subsidiary, was floated on the Tokyo over-the-counter market in January, realising £20.5 million of cash. The group's holding in Nemic-Lambda fell to 50.6 per cent as a result.

The unchanged 7.5p payout makes a same again 11.7p.

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

No more bloodstock investment by Hanson

HANSON plc is not investing any more cash in bloodstock. A spokesman said the last cash payments were made in the year ended June 30, 1990 and that no further payments were envisaged. Hanson has invested almost £12 million since 1987 and written most of it off.

Initially, the 21 horses were held through three subsidiaries, Cheval 1, 2 and 3, which between them owned 80 per cent of a partnership that also included Lord White, who runs Hanson Industries in America, and Robert Sangster. On June 30 last year, the Cheval trio sold their stakes in the partnership to another Hanson subsidiary.

Yorkshire lifts dividend

YORKSHIRE Chemicals lifted its interim dividend to 4.75p (4.5p), despite a downturn in results. Pre-tax profits were £5.33 million (£5.76 million), after £5.02 million in the second half of last year. Phillip Lowe, the chairman, said sales, of which about 90 per cent are derived overseas, rose 3 per cent to £44.8 million. Earnings per share are 18.7p (19.9p).

Prior makes £1m loss

PRIOR made a £1.12 million pre-tax loss in the year to end-March (£643,000 profit). There is no dividend (5p). Prior has provided £3.4 million against Knobs & Knockers, its specialist brassware retailer that was put into receivership in May, more than offsetting a profit of £2.29 million from the disposal of another subsidiary.

Watmoughs warning

SHARES in Watmoughs (Holdings), the Bradford printing and packaging group, fell 41p to 355p after Patrick Walker, the chairman, gave warning of a first-half profits shortfall.

Mr Walker said the difficult trading conditions affecting the print industry this year hurt Watmoughs in the important second quarter, after a promising start to the year. Profits for the six months to June 30 would be significantly below the pre-tax £5.08 million made in the same period last year. Mr Walker said the second half was expected to produce a satisfactory profit.

Neepsend pegs payout

NEEPSEND, the engineer and tool maker, reports a final of 1p (1p) making a total of 1.5p (1.5p). In the year to end-March, earnings fell to 3.68p (6.01p) a share although, at the pre-tax level, profits were steady at £1.11 million (£1.32 million). Turnover rose to £16.74 million (£14.2 million). The company saw no evidence of recovery in its markets.

Cambridge wins Tace

CAMBRIDGE Electronic Industries has declared its recommended increased offer for Tace the environmental equipment manufacturer, unconditional as to acceptances, bringing to an end a three-way takeover battle. The final offer received acceptances in respect of 51.3 per cent to add to the 2.6 per cent stake directly held by CEI.

Lionheart acquisition

LIONHEART, the industrial holdings company, has bought Croydex, the shower and bathroom fittings company, from Hanson for £7.7 million. The deal will be funded by the issue of 45.8 million new Lionheart shares at 19p. Of these, 40.5 million will be allotted to the vendor, and 5.3 million will be offered to shareholders.

Lionheart also announced interim figures for the six months to end-June. Pre-tax profits rose from £154,000 to £768,000 on sales of £11 million (£6.4 million). Earnings per share were 0.57p (0.01p loss). There is again no dividend.

Allied Textile holds steady

ALLIED Textile, the Huddersfield wool products group, reported almost unchanged interim pre-tax profits of £5.3 million for the six months to end-March. The company said last year's significant contribution from property sales is unlikely to be repeated this year. However, textile profits should be up. The interim dividend rises to 4.4p (4.3p).

Unit moves into the red

UNIT Group, the timber pallets manufacturer, ... passing dividend payment after incurring pre-tax loss of £239,649 (£73... profit) in the year to ... March. Losses were 2.... share (9p earnings). The total dividend last time was 5p a share. The company is operating below maximum capacity and sees no sign of recovery.

Benson calls for £2m

BENSON Group, the Midlands engineer, is raising £2.2 million through a rights issue for acquisitions, and has returned to profit in its first full year under the chairmanship of Richard Phillips, a former director of Triplex Lloyd.

Benson is offering one new share for every two held, at 10p each. Existing shares fell 1p to 11½p. The offer is underwritten by Noble Grossart.

In the year to end-May, Benson earned pre-tax profits of £142,000 (£3.74 million losses). Earnings were 0.41p a share (11p losses). There is again no dividend.

Baris warning

Shares in Baris Holdings, the USM-quoted fire protection company, slumped from 241p to 193p, when it announced that profits for the current year to end-February would be below market expectations.

Ransom halves

William Ransom & Son, the manufacturing chemist, announced pre-tax profits of £402,000 (£864,000) for the year to end-March. A final 1.169p dividend makes an unchanged 1.694p.

St Modwen falls

Pre-tax profits at St Modwen Properties fell to £1 million in the six months to end-May. There was no interim dividend.

Dresdner stake

Wolfgang Röller, chief executive of Germany's Dresdner Bank said it now holds a 10 per cent stake in Allianz.

Spanish link for Lilley group

ADRIAN BROOKS



Looking ahead: Bob Rankin, chief executive, hopes to tackle bigger projects

LILLEY, the Scottish construction company, has entered into a commercial co-operation agreement with Cubiertas and Entrecanales, two Spanish construction companies (Matthew Bond writes).

The agreement is to be cemented by cross holdings of shares. Tibest Tres, a 50:50 joint venture between the two Spanish companies, will take a 21.5 per cent stake in Lilley, while Lilley will buy a 2 per cent stake in the Cubiertas, a publicly quoted company. Entrecanales, a private company, owns 24.5 per cent of Cubertias.

The Spanish companies are paying 54p a share for 44.4 million new ordinary shares in Lilley. Of the £24 million raised by the share issue, Lilley will use £8.4 million to buy the stake in Cubiertas. The deal transforms Lilley's balance sheet which, at the end of December, showed borrowings of £31 million compared to net assets of £32 million. After the placing, Lilley's pro forma net assets rise to £55 million, while borrowings fall to £16 million.

Bob Rankin, Lilley's chief executive, said the deal gave Lilley the sort of balance sheet it needed if it was to successfully tender for projects in the £10 million to £20 million range. Bigger projects might be tackled through joint ventures with Lilley's new partners, he said.

The Spanish companies built their reputations on large infrastructure projects, a sector that Mr Rankin said could not be neglected in Britain for much longer.

Interim profits slip at Daily Telegraph

By GRAHAM SEARJEANT, FINANCIAL EDITOR

PRE-TAX profits of The Daily Telegraph plc, the unquoted holding company for *The Daily Telegraph* and the *Sunday Telegraph* newspapers, fell from £23 million to £19.1 million in the six months to end-June. Turnover fell £6 million to £110 million. Operating profit declined almost 30 per cent to £14.9 million, but this was partly offset by higher investment income of £4.1 million (£2.5 million) and a net £400,000 turnaround to profit from associates.

The tax charge is expected to fall from £6.1 million to £3.9 million, thanks to the recovery of advance corporation tax payments which had been written off last year.

Conrad Black, the chairman, said the interim dividend had been maintained at 6p from earnings per share of 11.4p (12.8p) because of the directors' confidence that they could take immediate advantage when the economy shows signs of an upturn.

Advertising revenue fell 18 per cent. General display advertising was down only 12 per cent but there was a steeper fall in revenue from classified advertisements. This was partly compensated for by increased net circulation revenue. Costs benefited from bringing in The Guardian and Manchester Evening News plc as joint-venture partner for the group's Manchester printing plant.

Council officials criticised on swaps

By JONATHAN PRYNN

THE Labour-controlled council of Hammersmith & Fulham has been cleared of blame for the borough's exposure to speculative capital markets transactions in the late Eighties.

Three Hammersmith & Fulham finance officers, however, were criticised by the independent enquiry into the affair for managerial and professional errors. The investigation was chaired by Johnny Veeder QC and paid for by the council.

The council's Conservative opposition rejected the report's conclusions, accusing Labour councillors of involvement in "what is clearly the most shameful financial speculation ever to have hit local government".

The 800-page report, which took 17 months and £400,000 to produce, examined the council's capital markets activities up to February 1989, when it stopped payment on swap and options contracts worth £3 billion. The council faced losses of up to £150 million on the deals as a result of adverse interest rate movements. The council suspended payments on losses when it received legal advice that the contracts were *ultra vires*. The House of Lords endorsed that decision in a ruling in January.

Clive Holtham, the council's former director of finance, is criticised in the report for a "most serious managerial failure" in supervising the loans and investments division between 1987 and 1989.

Lindsay Robb, his successor as director of finance and a former financial controller, comes under fire for "two grave errors of professional judgment" in failing to monitor the division's activities adequately.

Terry Price, current deputy director of finance, is also attacked for "two grave errors of professional judgment" in exposing the council to such a large risk through swap transactions and in failing to appreciate the significance of "the change from debt management to income generation amounting to financial speculation." Mr Price is the subject of a disciplinary action by the council.

Iain Coleman, the leader of the council, said the procedures highlighted in the report "in no way reflect current practice in Hammersmith & Fulham".

Gerald Wombwell, the leader of the council's Conservative opposition, described the role of Labour councillors in the affair as "inexcusable".

He said: "Their job is to supervise and control. They failed to do either. They knew about it and they failed to ask the right questions."

The focus of the affair now turns to the three test cases selected from among the many legal actions initiated by banks against local authorities that have refused to pay up losses incurred through speculative swap deals. The case against Hammersmith & Fulham, brought by Barclays Bank and Barclays de Zoete Wedd, is one of those chosen. The test cases are expected to be heard next January. Legal fees incurred by Hammersmith & Fulham already exceed £1 million.

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FT-SE 100 VOLUMES

	Vol '000		Vol '000		Vol '000		Vol '0
Abbey Nat	4,709	Cadbury	1,389	Lonrho	1,844	Royal Bank	2,3
Allid-Lyons	1,667	CU	208	Lucas	547	Royal Ins	4
Anglian	1,205	Courtaulds	331	M&S	4,907	Sainsbury	2,7
ASDA	3,205	Enterprise	578	Maxwell Cm	236	Scot & N	5
AB Foods	328	Eurotunnel	193	MEPC	283	Scot Pwr	14,7
Argyll	2,295	Fisons	457	Midland	1,596	Sears	2,7
Arjo Wigg	1,808	Forte	2,283	Natl Power	5,482	Severn Trnt	3,7
BAA	379	Gen Acc	458	Nat West	3,505	Shell	2,7
BET	4,132	GEC	4,271	N W Water	2,592	Smith & N	1,7
BTR	2,270	Glaxo	2,488	P&O	276	SK Beech	4
BAT	905	Grand Met	1,621	Pearson	141	Sun Allince	
Barclays	1,007	GUS 'A'	432	Pilkington	543	Tarmac	4
Bass	917	GRE	337	PowerGen	4,944	Tate Lyle	
BICC	425	Guinness	1,810	Prudential	1,588	TSB	1,7
Bk Scotind	1,480	Hanson	3,358	Racal	2,321	Tesco	3,1
Blue Circle	184	Hawker	755	Rank	783	Thames Wtr	3,5
BOC	895	Hillsdown	1,531	R&C	472	Thorn EMI	4
Boots	1,970	ICI	618	Redland	771	Trafalgar	2,3
Br Aero	402	Inchcape	1,850	Reed	696	Ultramar	1,7
Br Airways	699	Kingfisher	1,119	Rentokil	557	Unilever	1,7
Br Gas	10,866	Lasmo	1,129	Reuters	1,281	United Bis	6
Br Petrol	4,240	Ladbroke	4,565	RMC Gp	316	Wellcome	2,2
Br Steel	9,798	Land Sec	1,653	RTZ	2,297	Whitbrd	7
Br Telecm	4,300	L&G	252	R-Royce	5,738	Williams	7
C&W	2,088	Lloyds	3,182	Rothmans 'B'	388	Willis Cor	1

RECENT ISSUES

EQUITIES

Aberforth Smlr (100p)	118	Resort Hotels	82 +4
Aberforth Split (100p)	103	Smaller Inv Tst (500p)	
Alliance Res	22	Standard Platform (225p)	
Brabant Res (155p)	112 –5	Sterling Tst	
Capital Ventures	105	Tollgate	90 +4
Claremont Grnts	167	Trio Inv Tst (50p)	38
Contra-Cyclical (100p)	104	Unichem	165
Drayton Blue Chip (100p)	101		
EPM Inc Tst (65p)	66 +1		
Eldos	38 –2		
East Germany Inv (100p)	106		
Etonbrook	68		
Eurocamp	242 –6		
Geared Inc (100p)	105		
Greencore	225		
Greenwich Res	19		
Headline Book (100p)	123 +2		
Lowndes Lambert	307 +2		
Manchester Utd (385p)	279 –5		
Mirror Group (125p)	104 –½		
Miskin Grp	15		
Moorgate Smlr Cos (100p)	105		
Oryx Gold	281		

● *See main prices page for Electricity shares*

RIGHTS ISSUES

Burton Gp N/P	
Dean & Bowes N/P	4½
Eng & O'seas N/P	2
Hemingway N/P	
Hewetson N/P	2
JLI Group N/P	1
Mountleigh N/P	
Scottish Value N/P	
Trafalgar Hse N/P	
Wheway N/P	2½

(Issue price in brackets).

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Abbey scores by keeping it simple

COMMENT

Since its arrival on the stock market two years ago, Abbey National has defied gravity. The building society turned savings and mortgage bank has produced a steady rise in earnings during the worst property recession in 50 years, while its more sophisticated clearing bank rivals have been suffering record falls in profits and even losses.

The benefits have flowed directly to shareholder/customers. Abbey savers who received their 100 free shares two years ago now find their gift worth almost £300 with the shares at 296p. Those that opted to buy additional shares have seen their investment grow by 128 per cent.

The trendy conversation topic in banking circles these days is about the future of *allfinanz* or *banque-assurance* groups, massive insurance and banking combines. Though frowned on by the Bank of England, these are already being created on the continent through expansive mergers like the Internationale-Nederlanden tie-up last year and more recently the strengthening of the cross-shareholding between Dresdner and Allianz. Abbey's success is a salutary warning for proponents of these financial behemoths. The most successful bank in Britain since 1989 is a low-cost provider of two basic financial products, savings accounts and mortgages.

Abbey seems to have come unstuck every time it has diversified away from its successful formula. The small unsecured loan book absorbed more than a quarter of the bank's bad debt provisions in the first half of the year. The chain of estate agents lost another £7 million and the property development business has suffered a further £8 million provision. Fortunately, none of these ventures is large enough to dent the profitability of the £37 billion mortgage book.

Abbey is now, however, looking for a more substantial diversification, a life assurance company. The bank has not ruled out a joint venture or a start-up operation, but an acquisition appears the most likely route. Abbey's wish to broaden its range of savings products looks sound, but British financial companies have an appalling history of acquisitions, and it would be a shame to add Abbey to the casualty list. Peter Birch, the chief executive, will be treading on eggshells all the way to the contract signing table.

Eau dear

The drop in water shares, though indiscriminate, is no panic reaction. The aim of Ian Byatt's review of the financial regime is simply to stop prices to consumers, which are already going up fast, spiralling further to pay for demands for higher standards that were not allowed for in the price limits set before privatisation.

In the period up to the mid-term review, which will set price limits from 1995, Ofwat wants companies to absorb the extra costs of cleaning up bathing beaches and pesticide residues and making a start on sludge disposal. This will mainly affect companies such as South West, Northumbrian and, possibly, Southern, Welsh and North West. The penalty for applying for costs to be passed through will be that the companies will come under the new more restrictive regime on dividends and gearing.

There will be a strong incentive for companies affected to borrow more and use up windfall profits. The rest would be still be well-advised to keep dividend rises for 1991-92 down to about 8 per cent, less than the market was hoping for. Inflation will be low at the time and few could claim much contribution from other activities.

After 1995, Ofwat's aim is, more ambitiously, to use a sharp cut in the assumed cost of money to oblige the companies to finance the extra cost of the EC municipal waste water directive, which might run at an extra £400 million a year, without recourse to customers. In some areas, such as Thames, Wessex and Severn Trent, customers might even pay less than they expected, though in others, such as South West, price increases will still accelerate.

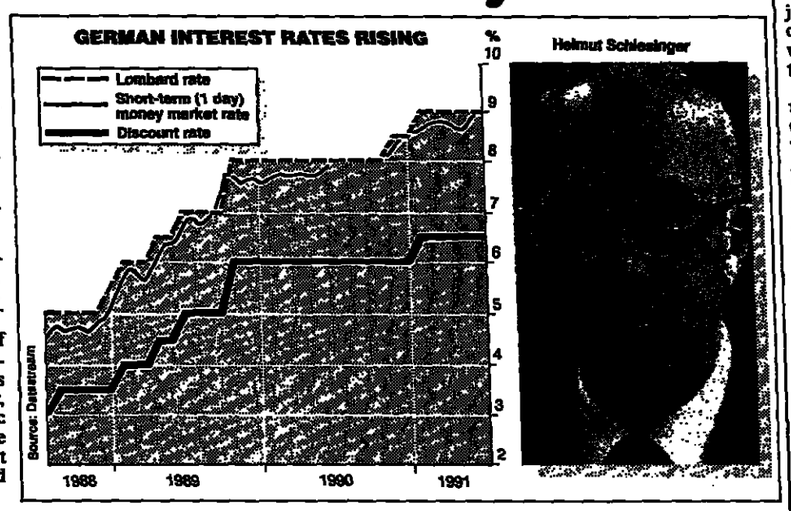
This cut in rate of return will be hotly contested by the companies and, ironically, the lower prices of water shares are in 1994, the stronger their case will be. Assuming Mr Byatt gets his way over dividends, however, pure water companies such as Anglian may need to rethink their strategy, while Wessex and Severn Trent, which have diversified, could look smart. Otherwise, dividend growth will slow and risks rise. Prospective dividend yields above 7 per cent look about right.

Soft bid

The bid battle for SD-Scicon, one of Britain's only two remaining big quoted computer software and services business, is becoming a messy affair, with arguments over the group's American subsidiary muddying the issues in a way the Takeover Panel should have cleared up. The higher bid from General Motors' EDS subsidiary is by no means a knockout. At 60p, it values the reviving SD-Scicon at less than 15 times forecast earnings, far too cheap by the normal standards of this fast-growing industry. But John Jackson, Scicon's respected new chairman, will have an uphill task to persuade institutions that Scicon has merely gone through a learning curve and that they should stay on for the benefits. If he fails, the sector has little future on the stock market.

Can the Bundesbank find a cure for inflationary bias?

Germany's 4.5% inflation gives Schlesinger a problem as the new head of the Bundesbank



IT TOOK almost 40 years of loyal service and the unexpected resignation of his boss for Helmut Schlesinger, the 66-year old economic hardliner from Bavaria, to be appointed to the job that it seemed, until recently, would elude him.

Today, he takes over from Karl Otto Pöhl as president of the Bundesbank, at a time when German economic policy makers are faced with unusually tough decisions. Unification prolonged and accelerated the eight-year economic boom, which peaked this spring when the growth rate in the economy reached 4.8 per cent. Wages rises in German industry are now higher than in Britain for the first time since 1947, and inflation, the great scare, has finally caught up. The German economy is overheating.

In July, inflation rose to 4.5 per cent, and will probably not fall below 4 per cent this year or even next year, however restrictive the Bundesbank chooses to be, because of higher indirect taxes — a fuel tax this year and the widely expected rise in VAT in 1993.

Herr Schlesinger could emerge as the first Bundesbank president to preside over a rise in interest rates immediately after his appointment. This speculation has been fuelled not least by Herr Schlesinger himself in a series of recent media interviews. There are two occasions when the markets expect this might happen: August 15 and August 29, the days this month on which the Bundesbank's central council meets.

Herr Schlesinger and his 15 council colleagues will need to decide not merely when to raise rates and by how much, but also which rates to raise. The Bundesbank does not use a simple base rate, but chooses a range of rates, which in turn determine the market rate.

In their decision, Herr Schlesinger and his colleagues will have to address another problem. The currently observed inflationary bias in the economy is not the result of lax monetary policy, since real rates are high by historic standards and since M3, a measure of broad money and the Bundesbank's favourite indicator, has been growing at only a little over 3 per cent recently, although there are some doubts about the present validity of M3 due to the distortion caused by unification and the difficulties making correct adjustments.

The causes of the overheating, in the Bundesbank's view, are the public sector deficit, forecast between DM150 billion and DM200 billion this year, and high wage settlements. If monetary policy is not responsible for inflation, it can only solve the problem indirectly, by inducing the government and wage negotiators to change their behaviour. Higher interest rates are, therefore, only a second-best option.

Herr Schlesinger has already indicated that the discount rate will rise. If so, it will matter little. The discount rate is the lowest rate, at which banks can obtain funds in strictly limited quotas, and an increase merely reduces the banks' interest rate subsidy. As the chart above shows, the discount rate has little effect on the prevailing short term market rate. In times of monetary tightness, the market rate (the middle curve in the chart) is determined mainly by the lombard rate, 9 per cent at present. The lombard is an emergency funding rate at which banks can borrow unlimited secured funds. Thus, it usually caps the prevailing short term market rate.

For the market rates to rise, the Bundesbank would have to raise the lombard rate. The foreign exchange markets expect, and have fully discounted, a half-point rise.

An interesting alternative has been suggested by Norbert Walter, chief economist of Deutsche Bank. He proposes the introduction of a special, and very high, lombard rate, providing a borrowing ceiling over the present lombard rate. While a special lombard rate would raise market rate somewhat, it would do so less than an equivalent rise in the ordinary lombard rate. It would penalise excessive bank lending, however, once the various low-rate quotas available to them have been exhausted. The effect would be a slowdown in the rise of bank lending, which was up at an annualised 11 per cent during the first five months of the year, with only a marginal, perhaps half-point, increase in prevailing market interest rates.

The other, though more doubtful, attraction of a special lombard is the reversibility of such a measure once the government's and wage setters's behaviour has been modified. Since inflation is expected to be "sticky" for some time, it would be very difficult for the Bundesbank to lower the ordinary lombard rate with any degree of credibility. This would raise the prospect of overshooting, as happened in America in the early Eighties when the Federal Reserve chose a tightening of monetary policy as a second-best option, again because the best option, a reduction in the American budget deficit, was not available.

But in Germany's case, it is doubtful whether the pursuit of the second-best option would work. The transfer payments to the east, currently about DM150 billion and the main cause of the budget deficit, are a political decision and will not be reduced by high interest rates. It is also questionable whether higher interest rates will have much effect on the country's wealthy trade unions. Having agreed to an unusual degree of wage moderation in the latter part of the Eighties, the unions have become more aggressive recently, determined to push for the introduction of the 35-hour week and above-inflation wage settlements. They also press for east German wages to rise rapidly to west German levels.

The German economy may well react to higher interest rates in the same way that the British economy did in 1989, when a policy of high interest rates was followed by higher wage settlements. This trend was only reversed once the economy fell into recession.

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The currently observed inflation in the German economy is not the result of lax monetary policy

TEMPUS

SB's two shares still drifting across the Atlantic

AN INVESTMENT two years ago in Glaxo would have proved more rewarding than a similar holding of SmithKline Beecham's A shares, which in turn would have been more rewarding than holding SB's equity units.

Which goes to prove that just as "people are critical to our success" (SB's own words), investors are critical to SB's two share prices.

Meanwhile, the balance between the British and American holdings, virtually 50:50 when SmithKline Beckman of America and Beecham of Britain became one, has since changed to 60:40 because of American selling. And the prices of the two shares that are effectively the same piece of paper are still drifting apart.

The equity units have a tax advantage — dollar dividends do not attract withholding tax — but the price gap still concerns. The concern is compounded by the omission of the equity units from Standard & Poor's 500 Index — an omission which SB management still strives to address.

SB's second quarterly results to end-June, making up the first six months of this year, were thus of interest on both sides of the Atlantic.

They show a 9 per cent rise in second quarter trading profit to £245 million (£225 million), making £513 million (£472 million) for the first half. At the pre-tax level, there was a 17 per cent rise in second quarter's profit to £230 million, making a 16 per cent rise in first half pre-tax profit to £483 million. Sales were lower, but stripped of currency movements there were percentage increases in trading profit and sales with which SB is pleased. Group margins, on a comparable basis, improved over a 12-month period from 17.8 per cent to 20.4 per cent.

Margins within the pharmaceuticals division rose over the past year from 22.2 per cent to 25.5 per cent, though SB admits to disappointment that sales continue to be affected by special factors in Italy, Japan and the Middle East.

A new generation of products coming through the pipeline towards the eventual profit and loss account, and the on-going benefits from merger rationalisations are generally keeping analysts positive.

Pre-tax profit forecasts of around £1 billion this year, against £860 million, put the shares at 799p, down 16p, on 17 times prospective earnings. Hold.

T Cowie

GOOD news from the motor trade is about as common as a Ferrari Testarossa in Sunderland, but Tom Cowie's dealership and contract hire group has bucked trends before.

Given the low base — interim profits a year ago were down from £10.9 million to £6.1 million — it was perhaps not totally unexpected that Cowie might improve its pre-tax result this time, although a 28 per cent advance to £7.75 million could not have disappointed the most demanding supporter.

Mr Cowie says the motor industry has never been worse in 50 years, but Cowie's forte has been to turn bad times to its advantage. While new car sales have been plunging, the second-hand market, where more than 90 per cent of the company's motor turnover takes place, has thrived, and the group's motor trading profits bounced back from £2.89 million to £3.22 million.

The key to Cowie's success in coping with adversity has been its vehicle leasing operation, now the biggest in the country. Not only has the Chancellor's attack on the company car perk failed to dent the market, but the recession has forced many companies into the sale and leaseback of their fleets. Cowie Interleasing profits leapt 50 per cent to £5 million, and with every point off interest rates adding £2.4 million at the pre-tax line, the improvement should have continued into the second half.

The surprise in the figures was the 25 per cent hike in the interim dividend, which would appear to justify hopes that Cowie can make £15 million this year, for earnings of well over 9p a share. That would put the shares on a multiple of about 9.3. They remain among the more attractive stocks in the sector.

Control Securities

BUT, for the collapse of Bank of Credit and Commerce International, the recession would be leaving Control Securities in pretty decent shape, having rid it of some less admired habits.

So, in, for the first, comes a welcome external revaluation of the company's property and leisure assets. And out, or at least sharply down, go Control's controversial property dealing profits.

The revaluation shows that Control's shares are rather more solidly underpinned than the company's reputation had suggested. A 14 per cent fall in British properties was the biggest factor behind a 16 per cent decline in net assets per share to 76p. By comparison, Control's shares stand at just 17½p, a massive discount of 77 per cent.

The profit and loss account also provided reassurance. Including £5.8 million of capitalised interest, Control had a total interest bill of £27 million. This was covered by operating profits of £36.1 million, the quality of which continues to improve. Profits from the pubs, brewery and hotels division rose 77 per cent to £12.6 million, while rental income was £17.1 million, despite the loss of £1.2 million of BCCI rents. These profits are already sufficient to cover the interest bill on the company's £225 million of borrowings, some 83 per cent of shareholders' funds.

The pre-tax loss of £3.3 million, down from a profit of £23.7 million last year, was struck after £18.2 million of exceptional charges. Prudently this included a £3.8 million charge reflecting the all-in cost of Control's involvement with BCCI. Control is also withdrawing or writing off its involvement in various joint ventures, at a total cost of £10.8 million.

Net assets might fall modestly this year, but Control could make pre-tax profits of £10 million. Mr Virani may yet win round the doubters.

Former Dunbar trio form life company

THREE former Allied Dunbar executives, including Sir Mark Weinberg, the company's founder and chairman, have broken away to form J Rothschild Assurance, a new life assurance company. The company is backed by a £25.4 million capital injection from St James's Place Capital, the investment company chaired by Lord Rothschild.

This investment will give St James's Place Capital a 40 per cent stake in the company, which is expected to start trading in January. A further 20 per cent will be owned by Scottish Amicable, the life assurance company, which will invest £12.7 million. Scottish Amicable will run the new company's unit linked life assurance and pension funds and will act as administrator.

Sir Mark, and Mike Wilson, former group chief executive of Allied Dunbar and chief executive designate of the new company, will each have a 6 per cent stake. Keith Carby, former managing director of Allied Dunbar and managing director of the new company, will have a 4.8 per cent stake. The remaining 23.2 per cent stake will be held by the company's salesmen and managers in a share option scheme.

The company will distribute its products through its own direct sales force, rather than by using self-employed tied agents or independent financial advisers.

Mr Wilson said the company had already received more than 400 applications from salespeople, including a large number of Allied Dunbar employees.


Weinberg: 6 per cent stake

He added that J Rothschild Assurance hoped to have a market share of 2 per cent in five years. Allied Dunbar's market share is just over 4 per cent.

SARA McCONNELL

National Savings Interest Rate Changes

The variable gross interest rates earned on our Investment Account and Income Bonds will change as follows:

INVESTMENT ACCOUNT

Beginning on 14 August 1991 the rate of interest earned on the Investment Account will go down from 11% pa to 11.25% pa.

INCOME BONDS

Beginning on 13 September 1991 the rate of interest payable on Income Bonds will go down from 11.75% pa to 11% pa.

The same change will apply to **Deposit Bonds** *(no longer on sale).*

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THE TIMES CITY DIARY

Tomorrow the world

ONE of Wall Street's trading legends is back in business this week after deciding not to retire, after all, at the ripe old age of 38. Kenneth Morris, who has run international equities trading at Morgan Stanley, Drexel Burnham Lambert and Prudential-Bache in turn, has decided that Nomura, as the world's biggest securities house, is probably fair game. A "big hitter" known for his multi-million pound deals, legend has it that Morris once made $40 million overnight, only to lose it all, along with another $30 million soon after. "I had thought of going back to graduate school," says Morris, who is back in Manhattan, after a break of six months. About his new job, Morris says: "We want to take the world and boil it down.



"...and think of the rarity value..."

Special "K"

WITH all the cunning of the breed, Moore Stephens, the chartered accountant, has persuaded a member of the Polish parliament to head its office in Warsaw. But the appointment has posed a dilemma for partners in London who find the MP's name, Alicja Kornasiewicz, difficult to pronounce, let alone spell. After careful consideration, they have resorted to calling her "Mrs K"... for the time being.

Busman's holiday

JACK Denness, aged 56, driver of the Lloyd's of London minibus, has become the oldest runner to complete a gruelling annual 146-mile race through Death Valley, California. His test of stamina began at Badwater, 282 ft below sea level, where temperatures reach 140 degrees fahrenheit, and finished at 14,495 ft Mount Whitney, America's highest point. Now, back behind the wheel of his minibus, although a little footsore, the sprightly Denness has raised £2,500 for the Medway Cancer Scanner Appeal.

Overlettered

AS WELL as advocating that Britain should "demonopolise" its postal services, a report published today by the Institute of Economic Affairs contains some intriguing definitions. For instance, "a letter", Dr Robert Albon, an Australian lecturer, points out, "usually involves a written communication" and is "physically carried from collection point to addressee". He saves his best for "remail", which, he says, is the system under which post offices in different countries carry mail for each other and "where mail is carried privately from country A for posting in the official system of country B for distribution in country A (ABA), country B (ABB) or country C (ABC)". Simple, really.

MIKE Savage of Carr Kitcat & Aitken, was top scorer in the Allied Leisure Bowling Challenge in south London on Tuesday night. A team led by Phil Hawkins of Mercury Asset Management came first.

JON ASHWORTH

Portfolio

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No.	Company	Group	Gain or loss
1	CRH	Building,Roads	
2	Br Airways	Transport	
3	Greene King	Breweries	
4	Ryl Bk Scot	Banks,Discount	
5	Vibroplant	Building,Roads	
6	Provident	Banks,Discount	
7	Ocean Group	Transport	
8	BET Ord	Industrials A-D	
9	De La Rue	Industrials A-D	
10	Blockleys	Building,Roads	
11	Pearson	Newspapers,Pub	
12	Concentric	Industrials A-D	
13	BSS Group	Industrials A-D	
14	Perkins Foods	Foods	
15	Cable Wireless	Electricals	
16	Midland	Banks,Discount	
17	Barratt Devs	Building,Roads	
18	Wimpey G	Building,Roads	
19	Dalgety	Foods	
20	Quicks Group	Motors,Aircraft	
21	Resort Hotels	Hotels,Caterers	
22	Wassall	Industrials S-Z	
23	Bass	Breweries	
24	McKechnie	Industrials L-R	
25	Lloyds	Banks,Discount	
26	Bullough	Industrials A-D	
27	Elec Data Process	Electricals	
28	Smith David	Paper,Print,Adv	
29	Lamont	Textiles	
30	Reckitt & Coleman	Industrials L-R	
31	Bilton (P)	Property	
32	Dawson	Textiles	
33	BOC	Industrials A-D	
34	Cowie (T)	Motors,Aircraft	
35	Warner	Property	
36	Diploma	Industrials A-D	
37	Utd Newspapers	Newspapers,Pub	
38	Compass Gp	Leisure	
39	Blenheim Gp	Newspapers,Pub	
40	Electrocomponents	Electricals	
41	Waddington (J)	Paper,Print,Adv	
42	Johnstone Press	Newspapers,Pub	
43	Smiths Ind	Industrials S-Z	
44	Oil Search	Oil,Gas	

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Weekly Dividend

Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £12,000 in Saturday's newspaper.

MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	Weekly Total

The £2,000 Portfolio Platinum prize was won yesterday by Mr Antony Mumford, of Newton, Derbyshire.

BRITISH FUNDS

1990/91 High	Low	Stock		Price	Chge	Int cally yield %	Gross Red yield %
SHORTS (Under Five Years)							
99¾	98⅝	Treas	9%	99⅛		8.06	10.305
100	99⅝	Exch	11%	100		11.0	10.618
99⅝	98¼	Treas	11¾%	99⅛			
99⅝	97¼	Treas	9%	99⅛		9.1	9.319
99⅝	95⅝	Treas	8%	99⅛		8.12	10.304
99⅝	97⅜	Treas	10%	99⅛		10.0	10.468
100⅜	98⅝	Treas	10¾%	100		10.8	10.569
102⅛	95⅝	Exch	12¼%	101⅞		12.0	10.341
101⅛	100⅝	Treas	12¾%	100⅝		12.6	10.654
104⅝	102⅝	Exch	13¾%	103⅜		13.3	10.263
100⅝	99⅝	Find	9%	100⅜		8.9	8.966
97⅜	95¼	Treas	8¾%	97⅝		8.96	10.316
99⅝	97⅜	Treas	10%	99⅝		10.0	10.200
FIVE TO FIFTEEN YEARS							
96⅝	92⅞	Treas	8%	1992-06	96⅛		8.33
103	96⅝	Conv	10¾	1992		10.0	10.214
99	97¼	Treas	10%	1992 5			
112⅛	106	Treas	13½%	1992	110⅝		8.24
113⅜	105⅝	Treas	14%	1993	112⅝		10.421
111⅝	105⅝	Treas	13¾%	1993	111¾		10.421
94⅝	86⅝	Treas	8¾%	1993	93⅝		9.334
102⅛	97⅛	Treas	10¾%	1993	100⅝		10.257
113⅜	108⅝	Treas	13¾%	1993	111⅝		10.448
122⅜	117	Exch	15%	1993	119⅝		10.222
95⅝	90⅝	Treas	8¾%	1993-08	93⅝		7.9
98⅝	91⅝	Exch	9¾%	1993	97⅝		9.259
108⅝	104⅝	Exch	12%	1993	106⅝		11.320
127⅛	121⅝	Treas	15¾%	1993	125⅝		12.0
97⅛	90⅝	Treas	9¾%	1993	96⅝		10.163
101⅛	95⅝	Conv	10¾%	1993	99⅝		10.241
113⅝	105⅝	Exch	12¾%	1993	111⅝		11.7
118⅝	109⅝	Treas	13¾%	1993	115⅝		11.9
91⅞	77⅝	Exch	9%	2003	87⅝		10.3
98⅝	91⅞	Treas	8¾%	2003	97⅝		9.0
127⅝	94⅝	Treas	10¾	2003-05	98⅝		10.1
132⅝	124⅝	Treas	12¾%	2003-05	126⅝		10.1
117⅝	102⅝	Treas	11¾%	1998-04	109⅝		10.2
108⅛	102	Treas	11¾%	2001-04	106⅝		10.7
97¼	90⅝	Conv	9¾%	2004	96⅝		10.2
118⅝	110⅝	Treas	12¾%	2003-05	115⅝		10.7
OVER FIFTEEN YEARS							
98⅝	79⅝	Treas	8%	2002-06			
99⅝	91¼	Treas	9¼%	2007			
132⅝	108⅝	Treas	11¾%	2003-07			
129⅝	115⅝	Treas	9¾%	2008			
125⅝	115⅝	Treas	10%	2008 C			
135⅝	115⅝	Treas	10¾%	2008-12			
85¼	80	Conv	8%	2009			
129⅝	118⅝	Treas	12%	2010			
91⅝	81⅝	Treas	8¾%	2011			
131⅝	120⅝	Treas	12¾%	2009-13			
134⅝	122⅝	Treas	12¾%	2013-17			
121⅝	113⅝	Exch	12%	2013-17			
UNDATED							
29¾	28¾	Consols		29¾			
29¾	28¾	Treas		29¾			
35¾	34¾	Consols		35¾			
35¾	34¾	Exch		35¾			
35¾	34¾	War Ln		34¾		9.9	
INDEX-LINKED							
131⅝	125⅝	Treas I	2%	1992	131⅝		
116⅝	105⅝	Treas I	2%	1996	116⅝		
112⅝	105⅝	Treas I	2%	1998	112⅝		
114⅝	105⅝	Treas I	2%	2001	114⅝		
113⅝	105⅝	Treas I	2%	2003	113⅝		
111⅝	105⅝	Treas I	2%	2006	111⅝		
112⅝	105⅝	Treas I	2%	2009	112⅝		
105⅝	104⅝	Treas I	2%	2011	105⅝		
105⅝	104⅝	Treas I	2%	2013	105⅝		
105⅝	104⅝	Treas I	2%	2016	105⅝		
105⅝	104⅝	Treas I	2%	2020	105⅝		

BANKS, DISCOUNT, HP

1991 High	Low	Company	Price Bid	Offer	Chge	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
221	177	Alexanders Discount	177	181		12.7		
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WALL STREET

New York

SHARE prices firmed in morning trading after a sluggish opening. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 4 points to 3,020.32. Follow-through buying after Tuesday's rally was slow but analysts said that the market was likely to pick up. *(Reuter)*

	Jul 30 close	Jul 29 close
Abbott Lab	52¾	52¾
Aetna Life	36¼	36¼
Ahmanson	17¾	17¾
Air Prods	67	65¾
Albertsons	39¾	39¾
Allstate Al	21¾	20⅝
Alco Stand	33¾	33¼
Allied Signal	39¾	39¼
Alumin CA	70⅝	69⅝
Am Brands	42¾	41¾
Am Cyanmid	66¼	63⅜
Am EPC	29¾	29⅝
Am General	30¾	30⅛
Am Home	65	62¾
Am Intl	51¾	51¼
Am Stores	40	40¼
Amax	22¾	22¾
Amer Hess	58	54¼
Ameritech	60¾	60⅛
Amoco	25¾	25⅝
Ampco	58¾	62¾
AMP	51¼	52¾
AMR	61⅛	61¼
Anheuser-B	51¾	50¾
Apple Comp	46¾	46¾
Archer-Dan	26⅝	26
Arkla	17¾	17¾
Armco	4¾	4¾
Armstrong	31¾	30¾
Asarco	35¾	35¼
Ashland Oil	29⅞	29¾
AT&T	39⅝	40
Atlan Richfld	123¾	122
Auto DP	32¾	32¾
Avery Dean	23⅜	22¾
Avon Prod	46¾	46
Baltimore	30¾	30
Banc One	43¼	42¾
Bankamerica	34¾	34¾
Bard	24¼	24¼
Barnet Bk	29⅝	30¾
Bausch Lmb	44¾	43¾
Baxter Intl	35¼	35
Bc Dickin	57¾	56¾
Bell Atlan	48⅝	48¾
Bellsouth	48¼	48¾
Bir Hughes	26¾	26¾
Black Decker	15⅝	15⅞
Block	39¾	39⅝
Boise Tst NY	37¾	37¾
Boeing	45¾	43¾
Boise Casc	25	24¾
Borden	34¾	34¾
Bst-Myer	63¾	63¼
Brunswig-Fer	27¾	28⅝
Burl Nth	29¾	30¾
Bus	8¾	9
Campbell Sp	78¾	77¾
Canon	457¾	463
Capital HO	47¾	47¾
Carolina	48¾	47¾
Carpenter	48¾	49¾
Cat	164¼	163¾
Central SW	47¾	48¾
Champion	28¾	28⅝
Chase Man	19¾	19¼
Chem Bnkg	25¾	25¾
Chevron	72¼	71¾
Chrysler	14	13¾
Chubb	70¾	69¾
Cigna	43¾	43¾
Cincorp	14¾	14¾
Clorox	42¼	41¾
Coastal	39¾	38¾
Coca-Cola	37¾	37
Colgate-Pal	80¾	80
Colonial	31¾	31¾
Col/HCA	58¾	59¾
Comcast-Pal	39¾	39
Comb Gas	17	19¼
Compaq	33¾	33¾
Compgra	43¾	43¾
Conag Fds	22¾	22¾
Con NG	40¾	40¾
Conrail	87	86¾
Cooper Ind	55¼	54
Corning	65¾	65¼
Cr Intl	66	65¾
Custom Cork	65¾	65¾
Cyprus	49	48¾
Dana	32¼	32¼
Data-Hud	69¾	68¾
Dayton	51¼	51¼
Delta Air	74¾	73¾
Deluxe	44¾	44¾
Dept Ed	29¾	29¾
Detroit Ed	69¼	69¾
Digital	125¾	122¾
Disney	119¾	117¾
Dillon	48¼	48¾
Dolley	44¼	43¾
Dow	37¾	36¾
Dresr Chem	35¾	35¾
Dr Jones	25¾	25¾
Duquesne Ind	21¾	21¼
Dynt	49¼	49
E-Systems	29¾	29¾
Eastman Kodak	45¾	44¾
Eaton	40¾	40¾
Echlin	65¾	65¾
Edison Bros	47¾	48¼

	Jul 30 close	Jul 29 close
Emrsn	82¾	82¾
Enserch	24¼	24¾
Ethyl	23¾	24¼
Exxon	58¾	59¼
Fed NMA-	55¾	54¾
Fedel Expra	41¾	42¼
Fl Nonstar	24¼	24¾
Fluor	46¾	46¾
FMC	68¾	67
Ford Motor	36¼	36¾
FPL	31¾	31¾
Fst Chicago	25¾	25¾
Fst Interst	28¾	28¾
Fst Union	24	23¾
Gannett	44¾	43¾
GAP	35	34¾
Gen Cinema	22¾	21¾
Gen Elec	73¾	72¾
Gen Mills	61¾	60¾
Gen Motors	39¾	40¾
Gen RE	93¾	91¾
Gen Signal	45	44¾
Genuine Pts	42¾	42¾
Georgia-Pac	54¾	53¾
Gillette	39¾	39¾
Goodrich	45	44¼
Goodyear	37¼	37¼
Grace	36¾	35¾
Grainger	54¾	54¾
Gt Atlantic	41¾	41¾
Gt Western	18¾	18¾
GTE	29¼	29¼
Halliburtn	30¾	30¾
Heinz	36¾	37¼
Hercules	41¼	40¾
Hershey Fd	41¾	41¾
Hewlett Pkd	54¾	54¾
Hilton Hld	41¼	41¾
Home Depot	48¾	47¾
Homestake	17	17¾
Honeywell	59¾	59
Houston Ind	38¾	38¾
Howtld Int	51	49¾
Humana	49¾	49
IBM	101¾	101¼
IFAF	78¾	78¾
Illinois TW	57	57¼
Inco	36¾	36¼
Ingrsl-Rand	51¼	50¾
Inland Steel	22¾	23
Intel	45¾	45¼
Intl Paper	69¼	68¾
ITT	57	56¾
James River	24¾	24¼
Johnson Jhsn	90¾	88¾
K Mart	47	46¾
Kellogg	105¾	103¼
Kerr-McGee	41¾	41¾
Kimbly-Clrk	97¾	96¾
Knight-Ridr	50¾	51¼
Lilly	74¾	73¾
Limited	29¾	29¾
Lin Bridcsg	66	63¾
Lincln Nat	46¾	46¾
Litton Ind	78¾	77¾
Lockheed	46¾	46¼
Loute-Pac	41¼	40¾
Manu Hano	28¾	28¾
Marriott	17¾	17¾
Marsh Mclen	77¾	78
Martin Mar	57¾	57
Masco	21¾	21¼
May Dept	55¾	54¾
Maytag	15¾	15
McDnl Doug	57	55
McDonalds	33	32¾
McGraw-Hill	58	55¾
MCI Com	28	27
Mead	34¾	34
Medtronic	127¼	125¾
Mellon Bk	32¾	32¼
Melville	46	46¾
Merck	127¾	124¾
Merll Lynch	41¾	40¾
Minnesota	86¾	86
Mobil	67¼	67¼
Monsanto	72¾	72¾
Moore	28¾	28¾
Morgan JP	51¼	51¼
Motorola	66	63¾
Nat Medical	48¾	47¾
Nat Semi	5¾	5¼
Nat Service	25¾	25¾
Navistar	3¾	3
NCNB	34¼	34¼
NCR	100¾	100¾
NED Bncp	39¾	39¾
Newmont Min	39¾	40¾
Nlagr Mhwk	16¼	16¼
Nike	42¼	42¼
NL Indstrs	16¼	15¾
Nordstrom	45¾	44
Norfk Sthn	49¼	49
Norwest	39	39¼
Nthn St Pwr	36	35¾
Nthn Telcm	39¼	39¼
NY Times	22	22¼
Nynex	74¾	73¾
Ocdtl Petrl	23¾	24
Ohio Ed	19	19¼
Oracle Sys	9¼	9

	Jul 30 close	Jul 29 close
Orlyx Engy	33¾	32¾
Pac Ent	28¾	27¾
Pan Gas Elec	30¾	28¾
Pac Telesis	42¾	42¾
Pacear	48¾	47¾
Pacifcrp	21¾	21¾
Pall	39¾	37¾
Paramount	39¼	39¼
Parker-Hanfn	27	26¾
Penney	49	48¾
Pennzoil	72¾	73¾
Pepsico	31	29¾
Pfizer	61¾	61¾
Philips Pet	27	26¾
Philips Elec	21	20¾
Phip Morris	66¾	66¾
Phips Dodge	69¾	67¾
Phinney Bmor	42¾	42¾
Placer Dm	13	13¾
PNC Fncl	38¾	38¾
Potlatch Estn	12¾	12¾
Polaroid	26¾	26¼
PPG Inds	57¾	56¾
Procr Gmble	51¾	79¾
Price	54¾	52¾
Primerica	30¾	30¾
Pub Service	27¾	27¾
Quaker Oats	61¼	60¾
Ralston Pur	49¾	48¾
Raytheon	28¾	27¾
Raytheon	85¾	85¾
Reebok	28¾	27¾
Roadway	49¾	49¾
Rockwell	25¾	25¾
Rohm Hass	45¾	44¾
Royal Dutch	82¾	82
Rubbermaid	55	54¾
Ryrkds Mf	60¾	60¾
Safeco	38	38¾
Salomon	26¾	26¾
Sant Fe Pac	9¾	9¾
Sara Lee	42¾	41¾
Schlmbrgr	67¾	67¾
Schrg-Plgh	53¾	53¾
Scott Papr	41¾	40¾
Seagram	108¾	108
Sears Rbk	40¾	40
Security Pac	23¾	23¾
Sherwin-Wilms	24¾	24¾
Skyline	16¾	15¾
Snap-on Tls	32¾	33
Southern	27¾	28¾
St Paul	42¼	42¼
Stanley Wk	43¾	42¾
Stone Cntr	20¾	20¾
Sun Co	28¾	28¾
Sunbst Bk	32¼	31¾
Super Valu	29	28¾
SW Bell	63¾	63
Symtec	42¾	41¾
Synpo	45¾	44¾
Tandem	12¾	12¾
Tandy	27¼	27¼
Tele-comm	15	14¾
Teledyne	18¾	18¾
Temple-In	47¼	48¾
Texaco	57¾	57¼
Texas Inst	32¾	33¾
Texas Util	57¾	57¼
Textron	33¾	33¼
Time Warr	82¾	82¼
Times Mirr	30¾	30¾
Timken	27¾	27¾
Torchmark	50¾	49¾
Toys R Us	31¾	31
Transcan	32¾	32¼
Travelers	19¼	19¾
Tribune	45	44¾
TRW	45¼	45¼
Tyco Lab	41¾	42¼
UAL	141¾	139¾
Un Camp	45¾	45¾
Un Carbide	20¾	20
Un Pacific	59¾	59¾
Unilever	82¾	82¾
Unisys	3¾	3¾
Unocal	25¾	24¾
Upjohn	44¾	44¾
US Life	40¾	41¼
US West	36	36¾
Usair Gp	12¾	13¼
USFAG	7¼	7¾
UST	45¾	45¾
USX Mar	25¾	25¾
Utd Tech	47¼	47¼
Utd Telcm	29¾	29¾
VF	29¾	29¾
Wal-Mart	47¾	48¾
Waste Mgmt	37¾	36¾
Wells Fargo	70¾	70¾
Westg Elec	25¾	25¾
Weyerhsr	27¾	27¼
Whirlpool	34¼	33¾
Whitman	13¾	13¼
Winn-Dixie	36¾	36¾
Woolworth	28¾	29
Wrigley	61¼	61¼
Wmer-Lamb	68¼	68¾
Xerox	57¾	57¾

Nikkei soars back above 24,000

Tokyo

SHARES closed firmer with the Nikkei index ending above 24,000 for the first time since July 1. The Nikkei rose 248.12 points, or 1.04 per cent, to 24,120.75 with 330 million shares traded compared with Tuesday's 280 million.

Wall Street's overnight jump of 31 points and hopes that the worst of the Japanese broking scandal is over lifted sentiment, but the rally was futures-led and not broadly based. The Nikkei rose 129.84 points in the first 18 minutes but selling started above that level and the index see-sawed around it all day. *(Reuter)*

MAJOR INDICES

New York:	
Dow Jones	3014.76 (–1.58)*
S&P Composite	386.64 (–0.05)*
Tokyo:	
Nikkei Average	24120.75 (+248.12)
Hong Kong:	
Hang Seng	4009.58 (+17.75)
FT-SE Euro 100	1110.04 (+2.08)
Amsterdam:	
CBS Tendency	93.2 (–0.3)
Sydney: AO	1572.4 (–1.8)
Frankfurt: DAX	1622.31 (+7.36)
Brussels:	
General	5706.41 (+42.14)
Paris: CAC	464.49 (–2.85)
Zurich: SKA Gen	545.2 (+1.8)
London:	
FT-A All-Share	1235.89 (–2.86)
FT-"500"	1372.36 (–3.61)
FT. Gold Mines	186.0 (+4.8)
FT. Fixed Interest	94.04 (+0.06)
FT. Govt Secs	84.98 (+0.20)
Bargains	28625
SEAQ Volume	486.6m
USM (Datastream)	124.96 (–0.48)

*Denotes latest trading price

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Ofwat knocks utility shares

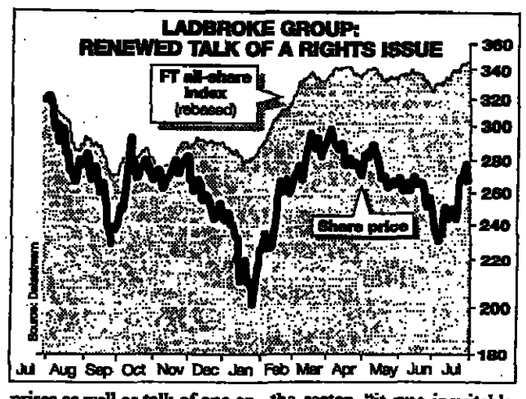
REGULATORY fears depressed electricity and water utilities. The latest Ofwat intervention, threatening water profits and dividends, hit most water shares and eletricity shares fell in sympathy.

A late rally saw most shares end above their worst. Those nursing losses included **Anglian**, 6p lower at 366p, **Northumbrian**, 11p to 367p, **North West**, 8½p to 353½p, **South West**, 11p to 333p, **Thames**, 7p to 374p, **Welsh**, 6p to 361p, **Wessex**, 14p to 367p and **Yorkshire**, 15p to 376p.

Electricity falls included **East Midlands**, 10p lower at 190½p, **Northern**, down 10p to 200p, **Norweb**, off 11p to 210p and **Seeboard**, down 11p to 200p. The electricity package dimmed by £73 to £2,040.

Initial advances by equities, driven by a healthy premium in the September FT-SE 100 futures over the spot index and a strong overnight performance in New York, were soon reversed after the Ofwat threat, while dealers also remained cautious after the surprise forecast loss from Barratt this week.

There is concern that, halfway through the interim reporting season, there may still be some unpleasant surprises as well as talk of one or two big rights issues. Talk that the **Ladbroke Group** is planning a cash call sent the shares of this hotels and bookmaking group down by 7p to 270p. Rumours of a rights issue started after Ladbroke appointed Smith New Court as joint broker with SG Warburg Securities. A spokesman for Ladbroke would not comment on "speculation". He said that after Shearson Lehman left the sector, "it was inevitable that we would be appointing another broker". Analysts said that any proceeds from a rights issue could be used to fund an acquisition, such as the Hilton hotels chain in the late Eighties, or to shore up the balance sheet. The company had gearing of about 58 per cent at the last year-end, with about £1.5 billion of debt. Debts are currently estimated at about £1.7 billion. Elsewhere, the market was looking a bit tired despite Norman Lamont, the Chancellor, keeping to his forecast that a modest recovery will start at the end of the year.



Medeva, the fast-growing medical research and pharmaceuticals group headed by Bernard Taylor, a former chief executive of Glaxo, is seeking an ADR facility in New York. An application has been made, and it is hoped that dealings will begin in September. The shares eased 4p to 167p.

A bout of profit taking and selling of the futures positions on the expiration of the July options trimmed some of the recent gains, while a slightly lower start on Wall Street failed to affect sentiment in London. The FT-SE 100 index ended 6.8 lower at 2,588.8, having been ahead by 8 points. The FT index of 30 shares lost 7.9 to 2,003.9. Volume reached 486.6 million shares. Government securities ended £3⅜2 firmer.

Figures from **Abbey National**, at the top end of market expectations, prompted some profit taking. Abbey fell 7p to 296p. **Barclays** added 1p to 478p, **Lloyds** 7p to 370p, **Midland**, which is reporting interim figures tomorrow and where there is speculation about a rights issue, added 2p to 214p, while **National Westminster**, which has also been the subject of rights talk, lost 5p to 315p.

Glaxo, which continues to bask in its first-round victory in America in its Zofran patents battle, gained a further 7p to £12.85, after £12.95. **SmithKline Beecham** reversed an 8p gain to end 20p lower at 795p in spite of reporting interim profits at the top end of market expectations.

Allied-Lyons climbed 8½p to 588p after the news that the position of group finance director, which has been vacant since March, will be filled by Peter Macfarlane of Rolls-Royce. Allied has recently attracted revived bid speculation. Those mentioned include Philip Morris, the American tobacco and foods group, and **Hanson**, up ½p to 211p.

Meanwhile, **ICI**, where Hanson has a 2.8 per cent stake, was unchanged at £13.33. Many in the market still expect a bid from Hanson, possibly next month. Analysts say that Hanson would probably have to bid up to £16 per share. However, County NatWest estimates a "minimum" break-up value of £17.50 per share, which would easily provide Lord Hanson with profits of more than £1 billion. Smith New Court, which acquired the 2.8 per cent stake for Hanson, was advising clients to sell ICI.

Cable and Wireless saw an early jump of 13p as the market was caught short of stock. The shares finished 4p better at 579p.

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Owing to communications difficulties, these prices have not been updated.

LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

	Series	Calls Oct	Calls Jan	Calls Apr	Puts Oct	Puts Jan	Puts Apr
Tesco	500	100	110	123	2	6	9
	550	57	72	82	9½	17	21
	600	27	41	54	30	39	42
	90	6½	10½	13	6½	8	10
	100	3	6	8	14	14	16
	110	1¼	4	–	23	23	–
	880	70	–	–	15	–	–
	929	39	–	–	36	–	–
	977	19	–	–	69	–	–
	360	69	74	–	2	4	–
	390	42	50	61	5½	10	13
	420	21	31	43	15	21	24
Unisys	140	38	40	–	1½	3¼	–
	160	21	24	29	4¼	7½	10
	180	9	13	18	12	17	19
	350	22	30	35	7	11	14
	360	8¼	14	19	24	26	30
	390	2½	6	–	49	50	–
Utd	120	7	9	12	5½	9	9¼
	130	2½	5¼	8½	12¼	15	16
	140	1½	2	5	22	24	24
	500	99	110	–	2¼	5¼	–
	550	57	72	87	10	17	22
	600	26	42	57	30	38	42
	460	58	73	–	½	8½	–
	500	30	47	56	16	28	30
	550	10	23	30	50	53	60
Vod	390	65	73	84	3½	7	10
	420	41	51	63	10	15	18
	460	18	29	41	27	30	31
	330	25	34	40	13	17	24
	360	9½	20	25	31	34	48
	390	4	10	15	56	58	60
Wcst	750	66	88	98	15	26	32
	800	36	58	70	36	48	53
	850	16½	35	49	70	77	82
	1250	107	147	165	28	40	54
	1300	77	117	134	48	57	73
	1350	53	88	99	74	80	99
Wtr	460	87	100	–	4	5½	–
	500	54	70	80	10	14	18
	550	21	40	55	31	33	38
	240	36	41	47	5	8	10½
	260	22	29	35	11	15	18
	280	11	18	24	21	26	29
	460	60	68	78	2	7	8
	500	30	39	50	11	18	20
	550	7	15	26	45	47	50
	260	33	40	48	3	5½	7½
	280	19	26	34	8½	13	14
	300	8½	15½	23	28	25	24
	326	59	66	–	1¼	3½	–
	356	34	45	–	6	10	–
	386	16	25	–	19	23	–
	460	88	90	98	2	4	5½
	500	50	62	72	7	11	15
	550	17	30	38	36	35	40
	750	24	33	–	11	18	–
	800	41	62	83	30	38	42
	850	20	39	57	60	67	70
	100	18	28	33	2½	5	6
	110	11	14	16	6	8	9½
	120	5½	8	10½	12	14	15
	211	19	24	–	12	21	–
	231	11	14	–	25	35	–
	251	6	8	–	41	50	–
	280	25	32	35	7	9	11
	288	13	24	26	18	20	24
	308	6	14	–	30	32	–
	650	122	–	–	2	–	–
	700	77	94	–	6	12	–
	750	41	58	72	21	29	35
	800	18	35	47	58	58	64
	360	42	50	57	5½	8	13
	390	21	31	39	16	20	24
	420	7	17	23	35	37	38

	Series	Calls Aug	Calls Nov	Calls Feb	Puts Aug	Puts Nov	Puts Feb
	390	50	63	70	1¼	4½	8½
	420	24	46	48	5	12	17
	440	4	17	27	26	31	36
	680	145	146	–	1	2	–
	650	98	98	118	1	5	10
	700	50	62	88	5	17	23
	750	15	38	58	50	45	45
	800	34	48	52	2½	10	14
	420	12	22	34	12	24	27
	460	2	8	16	46	49	52
	500	2	8	16	82	82	82
	600	3	20	37	37	50	57
	650	16	8	20	85	87	92
	550	6½	20	34	1	2	5½
	360	32	44	50	2½	5	9
	380	9½	23	30	8½	14	19
	360	16	28	38	7½	15	19
	360	46	13	22	27	32	35
	420	1	6	–	56	58	–
	800	92	113	135	17½	12	18
	950	47	75	102	8	25	33
	1000	16	45	75	28	46	54
	180	7½	14	17	3½	5½	6½
	200	15	5	7½	18	18	19
	220	5	2	3½	38	38	38
	240	14	23	24	16	5	9½
	260	3	9½	13	20¼	19½	21
	280	1	3½	6	38	20	25
	300	3½	13	23	33	35	37
	320	2	6	–	63	63	–
	360	92	108	107	1	5	9
	380	68	86	78	2	11	24
	400	16	29	44	22	41	50
	140	26	28	36	3	5	9½
	160	5	12½	15	16	14	18
	180	2	5	8½	38	38	38
	220	37	35	41	1	4	5½
	240	14½	19	27	4	10	12
	260	3	9½	17	16	21	23

	Series	Calls Jul	Calls Oct	Calls Jan	Puts Jul	Puts Oct	Puts Jan
Racal	200	18	27	33	2	7	10
(*214)	220	5½	15	22	11	17	19
	240	2	8	13	27	29	31
RTZ	550	47	58	75	3	13	18
(*584)	600	12	28	45	22	34	38
	650	2	12	25	65	70	72
Scot New	360	53	63	69	1½	3½	7
(*411)	390	26	41	47	4	10	15
	420	8	23	30	17	23	28
Tesco	253	26	–	–	1½	–	–
(*279)	280	7½	15	24	8½	13	15
	300	1	7	15	26	27	28
Thames W.	350	27	40	45	1½	6	9
(*374)	370	12	25	32	7	12	17
	400	2	11	16	32	33	35
Lucas	130	12	17	18	3	7½	10
(*137)	140	5	10½	13	7	13	15
	160	1	4	6	25	28	29

	Series	Oct	Jan	Apr	Oct	Jan	Apr
Fisons	460	50	65	76	7	12	16
(*495)	500	27	40	51	22	27	32
	550	7½	18	28	57	58	62

	Series	Sep	Dec	Mar	Sep	Dec	Mar
Abbey Nat.	260	38	46	52	1½	5	5½
(*296)	280	21	31	38	4½	8	11¼
	300	9	19½	26	15	17	20
Amstrad	45	8	10	11½	2½	4	4½
(*50)	50	4½	7	8½	4½	6	7
	60	1½	3½	5	11	13	14
Barclays	420	60	69	79	3	7	12
(*478)	460	26	41	52	14	19	25
	500	7½	21	32	39	42	46
Blue Circ	240	29	38	46	4	8¼	10
(*266)	260	16	26	32	11	16	19
	280	7½	15	22	24	27	28
Br Gas	220	53	59	61	1	1¼	2¼
(*272)	240	34	41	44	1½	3	5½
	260	17	25	29	5	7¼	11
	280	6	13	18	16	18	21
Dixons	200	49	53	59	1	3½	5
(*245)	220	31	38	43	3½	7	9¼
	240	16	26	31	8½	14	17
Hanson	420	50	69	82	8	17	23
(*450)	460	25	43	57	25	35	40
	500	8	25	40	52	57	63
Forte	240	38	42	48	2	3½	6
(*274)	260	20	26	33	5	9	11
	280	6½	15	20	14	18	21
Glaxo	1200	115	145	177	17	31	40
(*1285)	1250	77	110	145	33	48	58
	1300	46	84	117	59	70	78
Hawker	500	99	104	117	2½	6½	11
(*589)	550	55	65	82	9	17	25
	600	25	37	52	28	40	47
Hillsdown	200	37	41	47	1	3	5
(*236)	220	20	26	32	5	8	11
	240	8½	15	21	14	18	20
Lonrho	260	3	7	–	30	32	–
(*258)	240	18	27	36	5½	9½	16
	260	8	16	20	16	19	26
Midland	200	36	42	49	2	4	6
(*214)	220	20	28	36	6	9½	12
	240	9	17	23	35	39	22
	260	3	9½	–	50	52	–
Reuter	700	97	127	147	8½	18	28
(*775)	750	58	90	125	32	45	45
	800	34	64	85	67	88	88
	850	16	42	65	92	90	98
R-Royce	140	18	21	24	2½	5½	7
(*134)	160	5½	9½	13	11	14	16
	180	1½	3	–	29	30	–
Sears	70	17	18	19½	1	2	2
(*83)	80	8½	10½	13	2½	4	5½
	90	3	5½	8	7	9	10½
Thorn EMI	650	125	139	150	1½	6	8
(*767)	700	80	98	112	5	14	17
	750	41	62	80	16	29	33
	800	14	–	–	43	–	–
TSB	130	15	19	21	2	3½	5½
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Capit	91.27	97.07c	-0.18	3.59
Euro Gth Inc	93.12	99.03c	+0.18	1.80
Extra Inc	54.9	101.5	-0.3	6.34
General	204.9	218.1	-0.5	3.60
Gt/Fixd Income	51.31	53.18	-0.02	10.09
Inc Trust	425.1	454.8e	-0.1	8.15
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Exempt	89.79	72.09e	+0.43	4.09
German Gth	48.21	49.07	+0.59	1.00
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Portflio	99.23	103.3	-0.39	3.70
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High Yield Acc	40.29	43.10e	-0.28	4.49
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Inc Gen Acc	59.53	63.67	-0.42	4.49
Do Inc	42.16	45.09	-0.22	4.36
Service Co Acc	86.37	89.82	-0.11	2.46
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UK Gen	33.65	35.36e	+0.56	1.51
Do Inc	32.44	34.86e	+0.55	1.51
Euro Gth Acc	26.58	28.43	+0.15	1.55
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Managed Port	25.13	26.87	+0.06	0.00
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Smlr Cos Acc	181.9	193.7	..	0.80
Do Inc	109.5	116.6	..	1.97
High Inc	68.76	71.12	-0.38	5.15
Income	97.04	103.6	-0.22	5.22
Man Portf Inc	82.99	87.75e	-0.23	2.37
Do Acc	149.7	159.4e	-0.6	2.39
Nth Amer	76.41	81.38	+0.64	0.27
Orient	109.9	111.8	+0.44	0.00
Exempt	286.7	301.3	-1.4	4.58
Recov	31.84	34.07	-0.05	3.47
German	36.40	38.83	+0.13	0.10
Ind Recov	39.53	41.77	+0.18	0.00
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Environ	100.8	107.3e	-0.2	2.41
UK Growth	117.9	125.5e	-0.3	2.62
UK Income	107.8	114.5	-0.5	5.83
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SE Asia	54.76	58.57	+0.23	2.12
Growth	39.91	42.69	+0.04	3.53
Income	46.29	51.62e	-0.18	5.23
Far East	40.73	43.58	+0.23	1.82
Nth Amer	54.45	58.24	+0.53	0.42
Global	61.41	65.68	+0.38	0.30
European	60.07	64.25	+0.63	1.56
Japan	99.85	106.8	+0.60	0.01
Strategic Opp	46.96	50.25	+0.31	2.18
Int Currency	46.82	49.87	-0.04	7.16
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Do Acc	243.8	258.3	+1.2	2.65
Growth	298.9	318.0	-1.6	2.61
Do Acc	438.3	517.4	-2.6	2.61
Acc 500th Inc	324.0	344.7e	+2.5	6.00
Do Acc	404.0	429.8e	-3.1	5.06
Master Portf	234.07	248.89e	-0.37	2.76
Do Acc	293.89	312.57e	-0.47	2.76
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Amer Accn	181.3	181.4	+0.4	1.80
Capit	474.0	506.8	-0.7	2.99
Euro Index	169.8	176.8	+0.3	1.76
Extra Growth	72.25	77.10	+0.17	1.72
Far East Gth	68.54	74.84	+0.23	1.22
Global Bond	19.99	21.17e	-0.03	9.71
Gold Gen S S	69.43	71.57e	+0.68	3.45
Hong Kong	45.79	48.98	+0.48	2.88
Income	443.0	472.7	-1.4	5.91
Ind Sp Sits	82.58	87.78e	+1.15	1.91
Jap Gth	211.3	225.7	+1.2	0.00
Jap Smlr Cos	32.13	34.35	+0.35	0.00
Jap Index	64.29	68.53	+0.49	0.21
N Amer	91.34	97.38	+0.61	1.19
Stg Money	99.05	99.99	-0.10	9.00
Tiger Index	95.49	101.9	..	1.10
UK Index	108.1	115.3e	-0.3	4.17
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Jap Portf	45.24	48.24e	+0.34	0.00
Pacific Portf	82.85	87.36	+0.09	3.00
Portf	89.56	94.76e	+0.58	2.82
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Inv	338.4	334.8	..	5.37
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Deposit	100.0	100.0	..	10.85
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Acc	£18.29	18.83	..	11.30
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Fixed Int Inc	108.8	109.0e	..	10.64
Do Acc	121.1	121.3e	..	..
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Euro Gth	80.91	86.53	+0.14	1.52
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Ind Inc	85.76	70.31e	+0.02	3.04
N/Am Gth	83.07	54.39e	+0.58	1.47
Pacific Gth	71.72	76.31	+0.58	0.00
UK Gth Acc	80.97	86.59	+0.05	2.62
Do Dist	72.03	77.03	+0.04	3.05
UK Income	82.48	88.81	+0.04	6.74
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1 Wellis Hart Yard London Bridge SE1 Tel: 071-407 0888				
Assets	51.95	54.59e	..	2.98
Stock Inv Cp Ac	82.01	83.86	..	5.49
Fidel Value Inc	176.2	179.6	..	5.49
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Far East	74.58	79.32	+0.06	0.66
Jap Gwth	36.23	38.54e	+0.05	0.00
Managed Inc	82.97	88.35	+0.05	5.21
Do Acc	88.81	94.54	+0.06	5.21
Monthly Inc	41.54	44.62e	+0.09	10.10
Smlr Cos Inc	27.69	29.36	-0.05	3.58
Do Acc	29.69	31.49	-0.06	3.58
UK/Gen Inc	62.28	66.04	+0.13	5.46
Do Acc	71.17	75.71	-0.15	3.98
Wwide Bond	49.29	52.34	+0.07	5.46
Wwide Gth	57.49	61.16	+0.10	2.46
Wwide Sp Sits	44.91	48.52e	-0.17	1.19
Do accum	46.48	49.71e	-0.15	1.19
Cutter Gen Inc	107.0	113.8	-0.23	1.66
Do Acc	113.5	120.5	-0.24	1.66
Cutter Inc	82.98	88.31	-0.18	5.71
Do Acc	88.89	106.0e	+0.16	5.71
Cutter Ind Inc	108.1	112.9	+0.46	0.01
Do Acc	107.1	114.0	+0.46	0.01
Cttr UK Sp/S Inc	68.50	72.87	+0.13	4.40
Do Acc	88.42	94.06	+0.17	4.40
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Finance/Prop	87.07	92.63	+0.09	2.93
Road/Conv	34.25	36.43c	-0.05	8.65
Do Acc	78.39	84.36c	-0.12	8.65
Equity Inc	134.5	143.1c	-0.07	5.52
Do Acc	397.1	411.2c	-1.06	5.52
High Yield Inc	108.7	113.9e	-0.63	9.91
Do Acc	365.5	388.7e	-0.13	9.91
Preference Inc	87.38	92.95e	+0.15	9.91
Do Acc	172.5	183.5e	-0.05	10.79
PPT Europe	128.6	134.9e	+0.27	0.75
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PPT Gld/Com	47.14	50.16e	-0.44	2.27
PPT Ind	40.04	42.60e	+0.06	1.39
PPT HK	51.24	54.51e	-0.69	1.39
PPT Japan	105.7	112.3e	+0.30	0.66
PPT N/Am Accn	105.8	110.4e	+0.69	0.50
PPT Sing/Al	73.22	77.89e	+0.14	0.00
PPT UK	98.41	104.8e	-0.55	1.81
PPT Cash	82.28	e	+0.02	10.57
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Amer	67.26	69.71	+0.95	1.15
Capit	116.7	124.0	..	2.45
Commodity	32.48	33.80e	-0.12	0.16
Eurofund	32.40	34.24	+0.11	1.17
Exempt Mngd	147.0	152.6	+0.1	3.77
Extra Inc	83.04	87.30e	-0.34	7.06
Ener/Nat Res	207.1	220.0e	-0.49	3.70
High Dist	141.9	150.8	-0.9	6.50
High Inc	96.86	106.8	-0.60	6.50
Ind/Growth	119.6	127.0e	-0.7	6.10
Int	273.3	290.3e	+0.7	1.52
Int Inc	91.12	95.92e	-0.02	6.29
Pacific	39.02	41.46	+0.19	0.96
Smlr Jap Cos	67.19	71.39	+0.67	0.00
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Euro	310.0	329.7	-0.9	0.00
Cont Smlr Inc	41.49	44.25de	+0.01	0.27
Do Acc	42.12	45.00de	+0.01	0.27
Conv Inc	101.6	107.6e	+0.5	7.62
Do Acc	171.4	181.5e	+0.5	7.62
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Do Acc	97.57	103.3e	+0.33	0.54
Extra Inc Inc	240.5	255.6e	-0.2	5.67
Do Acc	318.7	338.6e	-0.3	5.67
Financial Acc	62.57	66.57	+0.24	0.97
Do Inc	60.75	64.63	+0.23	0.97
Inc Trust	165.8	170.8	-0.7	5.32
Do Acc	206.2	218.2	-1.0	5.32
Intl Gth	241.3	256.4	+0.2	..
Do Acc	284.5	302.4	+1.1	..
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Do Acc	77.35	81.28	+0.18	1.82
Monthly Inc	122.5	129.7e	+0.1	5.68
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Do Acc	238.5	257.7de	+1.9	1.30
Smlr Inc	97.35	102.5	-0.06	3.95
Do Acc	40.36	42.82	+0.07	3.95
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Do Acc	90.84	96.74e	+0.12	0.70
Fixed Int Dist	114.2	120.8e	+0.11	8.41
Do Acc	178.7	189.0e	+0.17	8.41
Int Gth Dist	139.1	147.9e	+0.86	0.00
Do Acc	64.80	68.84e	+0.34	0.72
N Am Dist	138.8	148.7e	+0.66	1.21
Do Acc	140.9	150.5e	+0.72	1.21
Pac Basin Dist	189.2	212.9e	+0.46	0.00
Do Acc	201.5	214.7e	+0.89	0.43
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Do Acc	224.7	240.4	-0.7	4.31
Do Spec Sits	81.10	84.66	-0.64	2.00
Inc Fund	91.13	95.13	-0.54	5.27
Int	169.1	199.0	+1.2	1.28
US/Gen'l	84.80	88.86	+0.70	0.88
Jap & Gen'l	375.8	399.0	+3.1	0.00
Pac Basin/Gen	200.2	214.2	+1.7	0.52
Euro	318.8	339.7	+1.0	1.14
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Int Inc	85.76	89.32	+0.56	0.00
W'wid Spec Sit	80.79	87.11e	+0.69	0.19
Global Prp Inc	67.48	72.42	+0.49	2.80
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Fmstr Inv	181.5	194.4	+0.19	5.69
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Income	106.6	116.4e	-0.57	7.57
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Global Inc	166.5	178.0c	+1.6	4.47
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The road to cleaner traffic

A busy British city is to be used to test ways of lessening the environmental impact of vehicles. **Alan Jabez** reports

Britain could soon have its first "wired" city, providing a test bed for researchers in transport and its effect on the environment. The proposal is to install a range of sensors and detectors, which would gather information about pollution levels in relation to traffic movements and climate.

The project, suggested for the Midlands city of Leicester, is the idea of Dr Margaret Bell, a transport scientist at Nottingham university, who has been measuring environmental impacts of traffic since the early Seventies. With the backing of the local council, which wants to promote Leicester as environmentally friendly, and several academics from other British universities and polytechnics, the city is likely to become an urban laboratory.

The government's environment white paper last year examined ways in which city centres should become cleaner and quieter. Dr Bell says that now is the right time to undertake such research.

She adds: "Before we can make any changes, we need to know where the main pollutants are coming from. At present, we do not even know whether the installation of traffic signals results in higher pollution levels than roundabouts cause." Although pollution levels from individual vehicles are recorded in their development stage, no accurate information is available on the amount of pollution vehicles cause once they are a few years old. Dr Bell says: "We do not know the precise benefits there are for a city of a certain number of vehicles running on unleaded petrol, diesel or any other fuel."

'We do not yet know whether installing lights worsens pollution'

From a small research project undertaken by the university a couple of years ago, it was found that when computer-linked traffic signals are used to help keep traffic moving, the amount of general pollution decreases by 3 per cent. Such statistics are the ones that Dr Bell wants to collect on a larger scale.

If the project gets the green light, an array of hardware will be installed on the streets of Leicester – some fixed, some mobile – to measure constantly changing environmental characteristics, from wind, temperature and humidity to the varying levels of pollutants in the air, including carbon monoxide, carbon dioxide, lead and hydrocarbons. Information will then be matched against the varying traffic levels, already being monitored by the university.

One of the main reasons Leicester has been chosen for the test is because a computerised traffic management (Scoot) system was installed two years ago, which automatically detects traffic levels at all the main road junctions.

The resultant information is displayed at the local authority's traffic control centre and in Dr Bell's laboratory in Nottingham.

Seventeen television cameras also monitor activity in the streets of Leicester, and these will be supplemented by more cameras for the project. One drawback is cost. Because the sensors and detectors are not off-the-shelf products, they place a great strain on the budget, so the council hopes a deal can be made with industry.

Companies could show their commitment to improving the environment by making special, one-off designer detectors, or at least make a contribution towards the overall cost.

The data collected could also be useful to monitor accidents and public transport, comparing computer models of an efficient bus network with the actual services on the streets, as well as monitoring flows into and out of city centre car parks that are a main cause of nearby congestion. Noise levels will also be monitored, especially the change in levels that comes as congestion increases. The proximity of buildings to noisy areas will be taken into account.

A team of scientists at Nottingham university has pioneered the use of piezoelectric strips, which generate a current when distorted by a vehicle passing over them. The strips, which are placed in the road surface, detect not only the weight of a vehicle but also its speed and number of axles.

The results may be used to help in traffic organisation, including keeping heavy goods vehicles away from side streets.



Streets ahead? Margaret Bell, a transport scientist, with the electronic aids that will be used for a prototype traffic-study scheme

UPDATE

Word from outer space

MYSTERIOUS signals from space may be caused by an exotic form of carbon known as buckminsterfullerene, Adrian Webster, of the Royal Observatory in Edinburgh, reports in *Nature* today. In the laboratory he has found that the hydride of buckminsterfullerene – a ball consisting of 60 carbon atoms, each attached to a hydrogen atom – produces an emission spectrum closely matching one detected from space and previously unidentified.

Data kept dark

A SURVEY in Cambridge by the Office of the Data Protection Registrar has found that a quarter of businesses legally required to register their uses of personal data have failed to do so. The reason appears to be ignorance. Few people know that data requiring registration can be as little as computer-held names and addresses. The survey will be repeated elsewhere to see whether the Cambridge results are typical.

Danger gas

THE search for a safe alternative to ozone-damaging chemicals used in refrigerators and air-conditioning units has suffered a setback with the discovery that one of them could endanger health. HCFC-123, a potential replacement for chlorofluorocarbons in air-conditioning and insulating foams, has been shown to produce benign tumours of the pancreas and testes in male rats exposed to it. As a result, one manufacturer, Allied Signal, has stopped shipping the chemical, and another, Du Pont, has reduced its allowable exposure limit from 100 parts per million to ten parts.

Wrenovations

ENGLAND's first purpose-built scientific institution, Sir Christopher Wren's Royal Observatory at Greenwich, in southeast London, has been awarded £245,000 from the Museums and Galleries Improvement Fund for the restoration of the Great Room. The room, which was once used for astronomical observations and meetings, is one of the most significant scientific rooms in Britain, and a rare example of an unaltered Wren interior.

Why some steeds galloping along the track appear unwilling to put in that little bit extra to win money for their backers

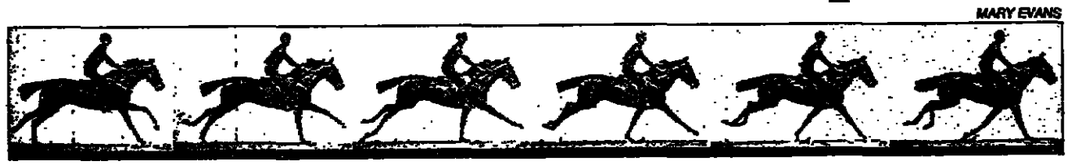
When horses hold the whip hand

MARY EVANS

WHAT makes a horse gallop? The punters at this week's summer meeting at Goodwood, especially those whose selections favour a more leisurely gait, would like to know. Research at the Museum of Comparative Zoology at Harvard, reported in *Science*, gives a few clues.

Claire Farley and Richard Taylor did not, admittedly, use as subjects the thoroughbreds that grace the downs at Goodwood. They put three Shetland ponies through their paces on a treadmill, observing the speeds at which the animals moved from a trot to a gallop.

In general, they say, four-legged animals obey a simple law of energy conservation in whatever gait they choose – walk, trot, or gallop. Within each of these gaits, they prefer to use a narrow range of speeds where the energetic cost of moving each kilogram of their body weight is minimised. But what triggers the transition from trot to gallop?



Galloping knowledge: Edward Muybridge's 1887 split-second photographs altered understanding of equine movement

By a gradual speeding up of the treadmill, Drs Farley and Taylor were able to observe the speed at which the ponies switched from a trot to a gallop; slowing it down again, they watched the same transition in reverse. The finding was that the ponies moved from a trot to a gallop at a speed that did not appear to be the optimum; the energy consumption of galloping was 13 per cent higher than for trotting at the transition speed.

The reason for the transition seems to be to reduce the forces on the muscles, bones and tendons. A horse's feet hit the ground more than 7,000 times during an hour of trotting. By measuring the force exerted by the feet on the ground during trotting, the scientists were able to show that force, and hence the strain on muscles and skeleton, rises to a peak at the transition speed, then falls by 14 per cent when the ponies switch to galloping.

They calculate that the critical levels of force allow a safety margin of about three over the breaking strain of the ponies' bones. As galloping speeds increase, of course, the forces rise too, but the animals no longer have the option of moving into a higher gear.

Sometimes the forces of galloping flat-out even on a smooth surface can be enough to break a racehorse's limb, so perhaps the horses that trail in last this week are merely declaring that they are not prepared to exceed their own breaking strain. Such a reaction would be understandable even if it is not what owners, trainers and jockeys expect.

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Personal care in residential homes

Harrison v Cornwall County Council

Before Lord Justice Dillon, Lord Justice McCowan and Lord Justice Nolan

[Judgment July 25]

The fact that residents of a residential care home did not receive assistance with bodily functions did not prevent them from being persons who required or were provided with "personal care", within the meaning of Part I of the Residential Homes Act 1984.

The Court of Appeal so held in reserved judgments when allowing an appeal by Cornwall County Council from Mr Justice Kennedy (*The Times* May 15) who had (i) quashed the decision of a registered homes tribunal to uphold a decision by the council to cancel the registration of Mrs Joy Margaret Harrison under the 1984 Act in respect of a residential care home at Boslandew House, Paul, near Penzance, and (ii) remitted the case to the tribunal for reconsideration.

The court had also held, in a judgment on July 16 during the hearing of the appeal, in rejecting an application by the Secretary of State for Health for leave to intervene under Order 59, rule 8 of the Rules of the Supreme Court, that the fact that the result of the appeal might necessitate amendment of the 1984 Act was not a sufficient reason for allowing such intervention.

Mr Timothy Straker for the council; Mr Philip Engelman for Mrs Harrison; Mr David Elvin for the secretary of state, on the intervention point only.

LORD JUSTICE DILLON, on the intervention point, said that although the court had jurisdiction to admit the secretary of state to be heard, the jurisdiction was only to be exercised when there were very good reasons: *Hasselblad (GB) Ltd v Orbinson* ([1984] 3 CMLR 679).

The high point for the secretary of state was the possibility that the outcome of the appeal would necessitate legislation to amend the 1984 Act, but that was not a sufficiently great connection to make it necessary for the achievement of justice that the secretary of state should intervene.

Counsel for the council was well able to address the court on the relevant issues.

Lord Justice McCowan and Lord Justice Nolan agreed.

LLORD JUSTICE DILLON, on the main point, said that section 1 of the 1984 Act required the registration of residential homes, defined as establishments which provided "residential accommodation with both board and personal care for persons in need of personal care" by reason of old age, disablement, alcohol or drug dependence or mental disorder.

By section 5(3), it was a condition of registration that the number of persons for whom such accommodation was provided at any one time did not exceed the number specified in the certificate of registration.

Section 10 gave the council, the registration authority, power to cancel a registration on the ground, *inter alia*, of non-compliance with a condition of registration.

Section 20 defined "personal care" as "care which includes assistance with bodily functions where such assistance is required".

The complaint against Mrs Harrison was that she had persistently and knowingly allowed more persons to be registered and/or resident at Boslandew House than was permitted by the conditions of her registration.

One of the issues in the appeal was whether the tribunal erred in concluding that two particular residents were to be counted as persons in need of personal care, by reason of mental disorder. That turned on the true construction of the words "personal care" in the Act.

The judge held that the provision in section 20 was exhaustive and that if the care which a resident required did not include assistance with bodily functions, the resident was not "in need of personal care" and the establishment was not providing "personal care".

The tribunal's view was that section 20 was not exhaustive, and that while assistance with bodily functions had to be provided when it was required, it did not have to be provided when not required and was not the criterion whether a person was or was not in need of personal care.

The difference between the two views was of great importance to the whole scheme of registration of such homes.

His Lordship had no hesitation in preferring the tribunal's view. The judge's view failed to give adequate weight to the words "where such assistance is required", which underlined that a person who did not require assistance with bodily functions might yet be in need of personal care within Part I of the Act.

The judge's reference back to the tribunal to consider whether the two residents needed assistance with bodily functions was in the circumstances unnecessary and irrelevant.

For that and other reasons the appeal should be allowed.

LORD JUSTICE McCOWAN, concurring, said that it was not essential, in order that there be "personal care", that assistance with bodily functions should in fact be required or given. The definition was not exhaustive and embraced care in many forms, emotional and psychiatric as well as physical.

LORD JUSTICE NOLAN, concurring that the appeal be allowed, said that, like the judge, his Lordship would describe the definition in section 20 as exhaustive, but it was essential to read it in the context of Part I, particularly sections 1(1) and 5(3).

The definition section had to be applied, not on a day-to-day basis, but over a reasonable period of time.

If at any particular time residents did not need assistance with bodily functions, they would not receive it, but that would not stop the establishment from being one which provided it when required, together with other forms of care.

The fact that the care provided for the two particular residents had not included assistance with bodily functions, because they had not required it, did not exclude them from the category of residents described in section 5(3).

Solicitors: Sharpe Pritchard for Mr Stephen Gerrard, Truro; Gray Marshall & Campbell, Croydon; Treasury Solicitor.

Lawful to charge prisoner for cost of escort

Regina v Secretary of State for the Home Department, Ex parte Wynne

Before Lord Justice Mann, Lord Justice Nolan and Mr Justice Judge

[Judgment July 23]

A prisoner who wished to attend court and argue his own application for judicial review could do so only if the Home Secretary exercised his discretion to make a production order under section 29 of the Criminal Justice Act 1961.

The secretary of state was entitled to make it a condition of a production order that the prisoner pay the travel and escort costs involved in producing him at court.

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held in a reserved judgment dismissing Thomas Wynne's application for a declaration that it was unlawful for the secretary of state to order that he meet the costs of his production in court for the purposes of pursuing two applications he had made for judicial review.

Mr Nigel Pleming for the secretary of state; Mr James Munby, QC, as *amicus curiae*.

LORD JUSTICE MANN, giving the judgment of the court, said that there had been an increase in the number of applications for judicial review by prisoners and it was appropriate for the court to set out the position in regard to the attendance of a prisoner acting in person.

The attendance of a prisoner could not be required by the court, therefore any ability of a prisoner to attend court for argument had to be derived from elsewhere. The only source was section 29 of the 1961 Act.

Section 29 was considered in *Becker v Home Office* ([1972] 2 QB 407), when the Court of Appeal upheld the secretary of state's decision that a production under section 29 be subject to the prisoner paying for the cost of her production.

Mr Munby had argued that the secretary of state had to exercise his discretion under section 29 in such a way as to ensure that he did not impede a prisoner's constitutional right of access to the court in person.

In particular, he argued that a condition for a payment in regard to the costs of escorted travel was an impedance of access to the courts. That was especially so where the prisoner lacked the means to pay those costs.

Becker v Home Office was binding on the court. That decision presupposed that it was an inevitable consequence of imprisonment that the subject could not travel as he wished and accordingly that he could not appear as he wished.

The court was of the opinion that the position remained that imprisonment had to be regarded as necessarily inhibiting the exercise of a right to attend to argue in person. The same was not true of the right of access to the courts.

A prisoner who wished to attend and argue in person could do so only if the secretary of state exercised his discretion to make a production order under section 29. The discretion was not in terms constrained although it was a condition of its exercise that the secretary of state had to be satisfied that the detainee's attendance was, at least to some extent, desirable in the interests of justice.

If the secretary of state was not so satisfied, because, for example, the proceedings were patently futile, then nothing further arose. If he was so satisfied then he would have to determine, balancing relevant considerations, whether to exercise his power in the particular case and if so whether to exercise it subject to conditions.

Thus, the secretary of state might conclude that a consideration of security precluded a production order or that in the interests of the public purse a condition should be imposed requiring payment of the prisoner's travel costs including the costs of the appropriate escort.

Both decisions were challengeable on ordinary public law grounds.

Solicitors: Treasury Solicitor; Official Solicitor.

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SWIMMING

Cameras dictate pace of recovery

By Craig Lord

THOSE vying for places on the British team for the European championships during the first two days of the trials, which start today at Leeds, have a better chance of performing well than those who compete on Saturday and Sunday.

The reason rests with the deal under which BBC television pays the Amateur Swimming Association for coverage of swimming. Scheduling of events at the weekend is dictated by the broadcaster to coincide with transmission times. With weekend finals to start at 3pm, some swimmers will have little more than an hour after their morning qualifying heats in which to eat and rest before returning to warm-up for the finals.

Among those affected will be Adrian Moorhouse, the Olympic champion at 100 metres breaststroke, and Nick Gillingham, the European champion at 200 metres breaststroke. While they have earned, with Ian Wilson, preselection for the European championships, at Athens from August 19 to 25, the timing of the trials' finals could be crucial to the success and confidence of other contenders.

Today and tommorrow, swimmers will get the break of about three to four hours between sessions that they need, with finals starting at 5pm. Given that national champions are not guaranteed selection for Athens — qualifying times must be achieved, making performance as important, if not more so, as winning — that kind of rest may be greatly missed at the weekend.

The problem runs deeper that timing, with the BBC's live presentation often criticised as being dull and unhelpful to viewers not familiar with the sport. However, David Reeves, chief executive of the ASA, defended the BBC, saying that no other broadcaster was willing to pay the governing body.

"Swimmers and the sport benefit from the coverage, which lifts their profile," Reeves said. "That may not be palatable, but its the way they get seen by the population and it ultimately puts money in their pockets."

SQUASH RACKETS

Edgy Parke faces more experienced Australian

By Colin McQuillan

ENGLAND'S youthful leading trio will need to produce peak performances today to keep a northern hemisphere interest alive in the quarter-finals of the world open championship tomorrow on an all-Perspex court at the new Entertainment Centre in Adelaide.

Simon Parke, the England No. 1 and world junior champion, meets Brett Martin, the Australian world No. 6, after yesterday dismissing a less experienced local qualifier, Scott Spillane, 15-8, 15-9, 15-12, in 41 minutes.

"I was nervous and happy to get the first match over with," said Parke, who earned promotion into the world's leading 16 by defeating three senior top-ten players in one week late last season.

Parallel interest lies in the encounter between Del Harris, the former British champion displaced as England No. 1 by Parke, and the Australian world No. 4, Chris Robertson, one of Parke's April victims.

Harris, aged 22, defeated Philip Whitlock, 6-15, 15-7, 15-11, 15-11, to reach a tie with Robertson, who was deprived of a first round warm-up by the late withdrawal of Pakistan's Umar Hayat Khan.



Parke: easy first round

Umar has an extreme version of the stomach bug affecting several players in Adelaide which may have contributed to the problems of his compatriot, Jahangir Khan, the No. 2 seed, in beating Paul Carter, of England, 15-8, 15-7, 12-15, 15-10.

Jahangir today meets Peter Marshall, the tough double-fisted England No. 3, who yesterday brushed aside Chris Walker, 15-7, 15-4, 15-7. With Jahangir under the weather Marshall could spring the surprise of the campionship.

RESULTS: First round: S Parke (Eng) bt S Spillane (Aust), 15-8, 15-9, 15-12; B Martin (Aust) bt S Becker (Aust), 15-9, 15-12, 15-13; D Harris (Eng) bt P Whitlock (Eng), 6-15, 15-7, 15-11, 15-11; C Robertson (Aust) wo U Khan (Pak), scr; R Norman (NZ) bt B Haddrell (Aust), 13-15, 15-11, 15-11, 13-15, 15-11; A Adamaga (Sp) bt B Beeson (Eng), 12-15, 3-15, 15-4, 15-13, 15-9; P Marshall (Eng) bt C Walker (Eng), 15-7, 15-4, 15-7; Jahangir Khan (Pak) bt P Carter (Eng), 15-8, 15-7, 12-15, 15-10.

EQUESTRIANISM

Todd's challenge leads Derby field

By Jenny MacArthur

NICK Skelton and the 16-year-old Alan Paul Apollo, who will attempt a third victory in the £100,000 Silk Cut Derby at Hickstead on Sunday, head one of the strongest fields in the event's 31-year history.

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Skelton's main rival is likely to be John Whitaker, who comes to Hickstead straight from his first and third places with Henderson Hopscotch and Gammon in the Millstreet Derby in Ireland last Sunday. Whitaker is confident that either horse could win.

Other leading contenders include Turi, Harvey Smith, Smith's son, Robert, and Michael Whitaker.

The biggest threat from the foreign entry is likely to come from the Frenchman, Herve Godignon, and Mark Todd, New Zealand's dual Olympic three-day event champion. He and Kleenex Double Take finished runners-up in the Dubai Grand Prix in June — a feat which qualified the pair for the Derby.

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Barry Pickthall, Yachting Correspondent, charts a course through the turbulent seas of the Admiral's Cup

Small fleet reflects doubts over boats for offshore racing

AS THE Champagne Mumm Admiral's Cup gets under way in the Solent today, the event and the sport are being buffeted by a crosswind of uncertainty about its future. Eight competing teams are a *far cry from the heady* offshore days of the late 1970s, when a record *19* national teams entered the fray.

The disappointing turnout reflects *not only* the fast rising and uncontrolled costs of racing during a recession, but an almost unanimous dislike for racing the present breed of yachts designed to the International Offshore Rule (IOR) too far out of sight of land.

The 50ft yachts have all had to be adapted to meet the stricter safety regulations set for the Channel and Fastnet races, but even with their stronger rigs fitted for this series, *Victor Forss*, the Swedish chairman of the 50ft class association, predicts most will suffer damage, even dismasting, during the offshore events if the weather is rough. He said: "Our boats have been designed and built for short inshore racing. That is what our owners enjoy, not the longer races."

With the cost of building and campaigning one of these boats around the world now approaching £750,000, the sport, which has yet to attract big sponsorship, is in the hands of a fast *diminishing* band of wealthy owners.

This week, sailors who love *the sport for what it is and not* for the commercial doors it can open, will be searching with administrators for ways to bring the Admiral's Cup and other important events, such as the Southern Cross and Kenwood Cup, back within everyone's grasp.

Forss and his 50ft followers, already looking for ways to halve the cost of their boats, want to see these types of international events reduced to a series of short inshore races, dropping the Fastnet, Sydney-Hobart and Round the State classic events. The *Royal Ocean Racing Club*, which runs the Champagne Mumm series and was formed in 1925 to develop events like the Fastnet race, is reluctant to foster such ideas.

"We have no interest in running a series of team races around Christchurch Bay. Crews come from all over the world to compete in the Fastnet race. Our series has to be based around *that*," *Don* Parr, a former British team skipper who now heads the RORC Admiral's Cup committee, said.

"We've *got to reduce* the initial cost of these boats and ensure that they retain a *high* second-hand value by encouraging hull shapes that are suitable for conversion to cruisers and club racing later *in their life*."

That, he agrees, could take four years, by which time *interest in true offshore racing* could well be limited to events like the Whitbread and British Steel round-the-world races. Harold Cudmore, racing this week aboard the German team yacht, Rubin, suggests that the sport *should* encourage more inshore racing.

Immediately after the Fastnet race, he teams up with Mike McIntyre to race the one-design boat, *Scotland* Naturally, in the first Formula One grand prix to be held on the Clyde with the backing of the Clydesdale Bank.

"It's *a sailor's regatta. The* 52ft boats cost £200,000, the series *which goes around the* world has attracted television and sponsorship, and owners disenchanted with IOR 50-footers should buy into the circuit," he said.

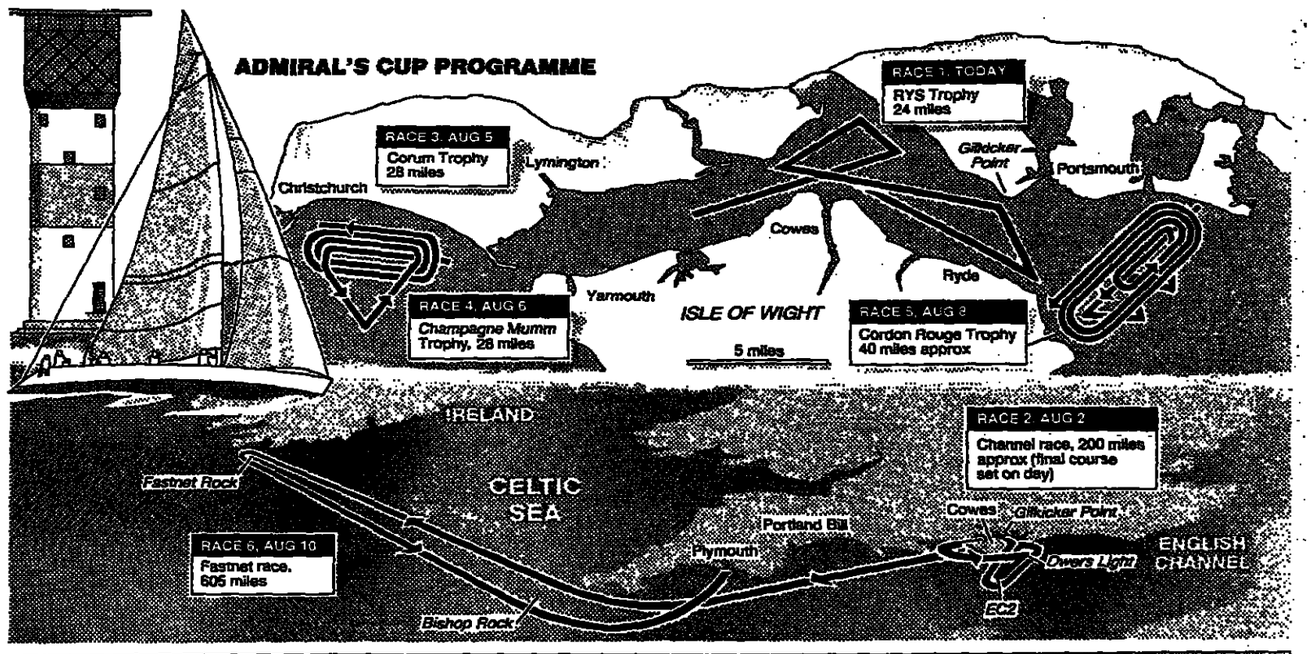
Others point to the development of smaller 40ft and 50ft yachts designed to the *new 60ft WOR rule developed* for the next Whitbread Round the World Race in *1993*. "It's a superb rule for ocean racing, but water-ballasted yachts are not ideal for inshore racing," Parr said.

A third solution proffered in the latest issue of *Seahorse*, is more radical: "We cannot go on organising events for a *type of boat that does not exist* (the grand prix offshore yacht) to be sailed by a crew that is not interested," Rob Weiland, the project manager of four Admiral's Cup yacht, said.

He has called for events like *the Admiral's Cup to be split* in two with purpose-built yachts competing in the inshore races, leaving the Whitbread yachts to contest *the Fastnet*.

The Offshore Racing Council, the governing body of the sport, has much to answer for in this debate. The problems of cost, comfort and resale value have loomed large for several years, yet they have done next to nothing to head off the crisis.

Now, the racing yachtsmen, not the administrators, are the people reshaping the sport. Next Friday, August 9, on the eve of the Fastnet race, the *RORC* is to hold a seminar on the future of the Admiral's Cup, giving sailors a first chance to air their views. The sparks could rival the tra*ditional firework display* later in the day.



DETAILS OF THE CREWS ENLISTED BY THE EIGHT CONTENDERS FOR THE CUP

AUSTRALIA

Team captain: *Peter Bourke.*

50-footer: Cyclone. **Owner:** Max Ryan. **Skipper/helmsman:** Steve Kulmar. **Tactician:** Fraser Johnson. **Designer:** German Frers. **Sail No:** KA 5090.

Two Tonner: Bimblegumble (ex Juno IV). **Charterer/skipper:** Keith Jacobs. **Helmsman:** Dr Bernard Case. **Tactician:** Ross Lloyd. **Designer:** Tony Castro. **Sail No:** K 504.

One Tonner: Shardana II. **Charterer:** Charles Jacobsen. **Skipper/helmsman:** Gordon Lucas. **Tactician:** David Clark. **Designer:** Judel/Vrolijk. **Sail No:** I 11998.

Australia last won the Admiral's Cup in the storm-ridden series in 1979. This year, they are happy just to get a team together after the recession forced several yachtsmen, including Alan Bond, to cancel new yachts. Max Ryan has brought his veteran 50ft Cyclone out of mothballs, and Bimblegumble and Shardana II are both chartered for the series.

BRITAIN

Team captain: Iain MacDonald Smith.

50-footer: Juno V. **Owner:** Mike Peacock. **Skipper/helmsman:** Mike McIntyre. **Tactician:** Derek Clark. **Designer:** Bruce Farr. **Sail No:** K 505.

Two Tonner: Wings of Oracle. **Owner:** Oracle UK. **Skipper/tactician:** Stuart Childerly. **Helmsman:** Ian Southworth. **Designer:** *Bruce Farr.* **Sail No:** K 111.

One Tonner: Port Pendennis. **Owner/designer:** Ed Dubois. **Skippers/Helmsmen:** Lawrie Smith/Jo Richards. **Tactician:** *Neal McDonald.* **Sail No:** K 518.

Britain, helped by local knowledge, have won the cup a record eight times and are strong favourites to retain the trophy. Mike Peacock's Juno V finished top among the AC 50-footers at last week's Oracle regatta, and Port Pendennis has undergone a keel change since finishing third in the recent One Ton Cup. The weak link has been Wings of Oracle, but recent crew changes are expected to improve her placings.

DENMARK

Team captain: *Mogen Brinks.*

50-footer: Tuborg (ex Container). **Owner/skipper/tactician:** Ib Ussing Hansen. **Helmsman:** Theis Palm. **Designer:** Judel/Vrolijk. **Sail No:** D 1909.

Two Tonner: Unibank. **Owner/skipper:** Victor Greulich. **Helmsman:** Anders Myraif. **Tactician:** Jens Christensen. **Designer:** Judel/Vrolijk. **Sail No:** D 1255.

One Tonner: Zurich Forsikring. **Owner/skipper:** Jens Erik Host. **Helmsman:** Philip Skafte Holm. **Tactician:** Henrik Soderlund. **Designer:** Judel/Vrolijk. **Sail No:** D1256.

A broken *forestay* cost Denmark the cup two years ago. *They return* as the dark horse in the series. Tuborg won two *races at last week's Oracle* regatta, and Unibank finished *second at the recent Two Ton* Cup world championship. *Zurich was badly damaged during* the One Ton Cup but is now *returning to form.*

FRANCE

Team captain: Philippe Gouard.

50-footer: Corum Saphir. **Owner:** Rinaldo del Bono. **Skipper:** Luc Gellusseau. **Helmsman:** Pierre Mas. **Tactician:** Bertrand Pace. **Designer:** Philippe Briand. **Sail No:** F 1961.

Two Tonner: Corum Rubis. ***Owner:*** *Corum.* **Skipper/helmsman:** Philippe *Delhumeau.* **Tactician:** Michel Kermarrec. **Designer:** Philippe *Brian.* **Sail No:** *F 9337.*

One Tonner: Corum Diamant. **Owner:** Luc Dewulf. **Skipper/tactician:** Xavier Philpon. **Helmsman:** Alain Fedensieu. **Designer:** Philippe Briand. **Sail No:** F 1881.

The French can expect to win the *concours d'elegance* but are unlikely to shine in the final results. Corum Saphir has been sidelined in a repair yard since bows broke off in a collision during the first 50ft regatta of the year. Corum Rubis and Diamant are both revamped veterans from two years ago.

GERMANY

Team captain: Eckart Wagner.

50-footer: *Container.* **Owner:** Udo Schutz. **Skipper/helmsman:** *Bouwe* Bekking. **Tactician:** Peter Lester. **Designer:** *Judel/Vrolijk.* **Sail No:** G 1909.

Two Tonner: Rubin XII. **Owner:** Hans-Otto Schumann. **Skipper/helmsman:** Reemet Reemtsma. **Tactician:** Harold Cudmore. **Designer:** Judel/Vrolijk. **Sail No:** G 3312.

One Tonner: ABAP/4. **Owner/skipper:** Hasso Plattner. **Helmsman:** Peter Wrede. **Tactician:** Geoff Meek. **Designer:** Judel/Vrolijk. **Sail No:** G 1116.

Winners in 1973, 1985 and 1987, the Germans have bought up the tactical talents of Peter Lester, of New Zealand, Harold Cudmore, of Britain, and Geoff Meek, from South Africa for this year's challenge. Expect a solid rather than brilliant performance from the team, though ABAP/4 may *prove one of the boats to beat* if recent results are a guide.

ITALY

Team captain: Dr Fabrizio Baudo.

50-footer: Mandrake. **Owner:** Giorgio Carriero. **Skipper/tactician:** John Kolius. **Helmsman:** Falvio Favini. **Designer:** Bruce Farr. **Sail No:** I 11933.

Two Tonner: Larouge. **Owner:** Giuseppe Degennaro. **Skipper:** Lorenzo Bortolotti. **Helmsman:** Roberto Ferrarese. **Tactician:** Brad Butterworth. **Designer:** Bruce Farr. **Sail No:** I 11901.

One Tonner: Brava. **Owner:** Pasovale Landolfi. **Skipper/helmsman:** Francesco de Angelis. **Tactician:** Torben Grael. **Designer:** Bruce Farr. **Sail No:** I 11900.

The Italians head my list of favourites to win the cup for the first time. Larouge, with the New Zealander, Brad Butterworth, calling the shots, won the recent Two Ton Cup world championship, Brava was a close second at the One Ton Cup, and Mandrake, skippered by the American, John Kollus, was one of the top boats in the 50ft world rankings.

JAPAN

Team captain: Ryouji Oda.

50-footer: Will. **Owner:** Ryouji *Oda.* **Skipper/helmsman:** *Toshio Toya.* **Tactician:** Eddie *Warden Owen.* **Designer:** Bruce Farr. **Sail No:** J 4001.

Two Tonner: Carino (ex *Pinta*). **Charterer:** Togo Yamada. **Skipper/helmsman:** Kouji Furukawa. **Tactician:** Satoru Yamamoto. **Designer:** Reichel/Pugh. **Sail No:** G 217.

One Tonner: Spica (ex Ghost). **Charterer:** Makoto Murai. **Skipper:** Takashi Okura. **Helmsman:** Makoto Nakano. **Tactician:** Brian Thomas. **Designer:** Jeppesen. **Sail No:** K 8242.

The Japanese only just made it to Cowes, thanks to the enthusiasm and perseverance of Ryouji Oda, owner of the latest 50-footer, Will, who organised the late charter of Ghost and *Pinta after* two proposed teammates had been forced to pull out. Eddie Warden Owen, of Britain, is the tactician on Will.

UNITED STATES

Team captain: Robert Towse.

50-footer: Champosa VII. **Owner:** Masatoshi Morita. **Skipper/helmsman:** Kimo Worthington. **Tactician:** Ed Baird. **Designer:** Reichel/Pugh. **Sail No:** US 97842.

Two Tonner: Bravura. **Owner/skipper:** Robert Towes. **Helmsman:** Steve Benjamin. **Tactician:** Dee Smith. **Designer:** Bruce Farr. **Sail No:** US 17.

One Tonner: Vibes. **Owner/skipper:** *David Clarke.* **Helmsman:** Jim Brady. **Tactician:** Geoff Stagg. **Designer:** Bruce Farr. **Sail No:** US 43898.

The Americans have not won the cup since 1969 but could be victorious this year. Vibes, with yet another New Zealander, Geoff Stagg, leading operations, won the One Ton Cup. Champosa VII finished fifth in the Oracle regatta, and Bravura, though launched recently, has the pedigree to shine.


Cudmore: guides Germany


Warden Owen: tactician


McIntyre: skippers Juno V

ADMIRAL'S CUP PROGRAMME AND DETAILS

TODAY: RYS Trophy race: Start 11.30am *from committee* boat. 24 to 30-mile course set in the *Solent (direction according* to the wind).

TOMORROW: RORC Channel race: Start 3pm off the Royal Yacht Squadron. 200-mile course set on the day, finishing at Gilkicker Point on Saturday.

MONDAY: *Corum* Trophy race: Start 11.30am. 28-mile Olympic *course set in Christchurch* Bay.

TUESDAY: Champagne Mumm Trophy race: Start 11.30am. 28-mile Olympic course set in Christchurch Bay.

AUGUST 8: Cordon Rouge Trophy race: Start 11am from *committee boat. 40-mile course* set in Hayling Bay.

AUGUST 10: Fastnet Race: Start 11am off the Royal Yacht Squadron. 605-mile course *rounding* the Fastnet and Bishop Rocks, finishing at Plymouth on August 13 and 14.

☐ The Admiral's Cup is always contested by three-boat teams. This year, for the first time, the IOR yachts are racing on a boat-for-boat basis in three separate rating divisions: 50ft, Two Ton (approximately 45ft) and One Ton (40ft). No handicaps are involved.

The first yachts to finish in each division are the winners. The points-scoring system is weighted towards the offshore races. The 200-mile Channel race, which starts tomorrow, carries a multiple of 1.5 of place points available from the inshore races, and the 605-mile Fastnet provides a 2.5 point bonus.

The points for each three-boat team are added together at the conclusion of each race. The team with the greatest number of points at the end of the six-race series is the winner.

Yachts disqualified for rule *infringements during a race gain* no points, and lesser penalties *(normally 20 per cent) are im*posed on those who are judged *as early starters or accept that* they have infringed a rule.

PREVIOUS WINNERS: 1957: Britain. 1959: Britain. 1961: United States. 1963: Britain. 1965: Britain. 1967: Australia. 1969: United States. 1971: Britain. 1973: W Germany. 1975: Britain. 1977: Britain. 1979: Australia. 1981: Britain. 1983: West Germany. 1985: W Germany. 1987: New Zealand. 1989: Britain.

MOTOR RACING

German makers move up

By NORMAN HOWELL

MERCEDES and Audi are planning *to enter Formula One* within two years.

"*This is the only show in* town," Bernie Ecclestone, the president *of the Formula One* constructors' body, has been saying for some time to the German car makers, who already *participate in other forms* of very expensive, yet less *rewarding, motor sport.*

Mercedes has long been on the *fringes of involvement. Only* a few weeks ago, Harvey Postlethwaite, formerly of Ferrari and Tyrrell, has been lured to Sauber, a Swiss company many believe to be a front for Mercedes. His brief was to help draw up a plan to be submitted to the Mercedes board by October this year.

The English designer is based in a new research design complex at Hinwil, near Zurich, where the Swiss and the Germans are hoping to build a complete car to be raced by 1994. It will be powered by a V12 engine, the chassis and body will also be designed in-house by Postlethwaite, and Michael Shumacher, one of the best young German drivers, is being groomed for the job.

Mercedes has competed in only 12 grand prix events, between 1954 and 1955, winning nine of them. Audi does not figure in the Formula One record books, though between the wars it did do battle with Ferrari and Mercedes in Europe.

Audi's project was begun secretly in May, when the two men who ran the motor sport division of the company quietly withdrew from the scene at the German *touring car* championship. Hans Nowak and Hervart Kreiner started on a project aimed at getting Audi on the *grid* by 1993. They have indicated that they will go for a *V10 engine* and will build the car in-house. John Barnard, who has just left Benetton, has been mentioned in this context.

SPORTS LETTERS

No way to treat a campaign

From Mr John Burnie

Sir, The Wings of Oracle campaign for the Admiral's Cup, which begins today, seems to have exemplified how not to select a crew that can succeed in top-level yacht racing. Most *successful campaigns have* been based around a core crew that has prepared and sailed together for a considerable time.

Alan Grey's Jamarella was the star yacht of the 1989 Admiral's Cup, but I remember some of his core crew sailing together four years previously on the chartered one tonner, Cifraline. Similarly, Mike Peacock, owner of two Admiral's Cup yachts, has had several campaigns based around a core crew and people may choose to forget how much criticism was levelled at his early efforts.

Wings of Oracle has done herself great harm by the public *and humiliating* sacking of her core crew (reports, June 25: July *26*). *Whereas Alan Grey and* Mike Peacock, as private owners, *have refined their essential* crew, the Oracle campaign appears to be trying to emulate Harold Cudmore's spectacular transformation of Rubber Duck before the 1985 Admiral's Cup, when he commandeered one owner's resources and created Phoenix, the year's top one tonner. The fact is that Cudmore took his entire crew from his previous boat, Indulgence, after it sank; that was amputation, not corrective surgery.

John Philpin, the spokesman for Wings of Oracle's sponsors, was unhappy at the Lymington regatta and was quoted as saying (July 24): "There have to be changes." Less than a few days from the start of the Admiral's Cup, *what* a disaster!

With such talent and resources *available to them*, it seems incredible that in such a *simple area as core crew* selection they have failed to achieve any stability. After all, Peacock's so-called disastrous one-ton crew seems to have done well enough and, moreover, I doubt anyone believes Tim Law, the original helmsman of Oracle, is really that bad.

My deepest sympathies also lie with Flight Lieutenant John Best, the original skipper, who essentially equates with Grey or Peacock, save that he could be sacrificed because he didn't hold the purse strings.

Yours faithfully,
JOHN BURNIE,
3 Falcon Court,
St Martins Way,
Wimbledon, SW17.

Equine robbery

From Mr Michael Waudby

Sir, The spectacular victory of Generous at Ascot (report, July 29) seems to have sealed his fate regarding the extension of his racing career into a third year.

For perfectly understandable *economic reasons his* connections will now be seriously *considering* pursuing the option which gives them the most lucrative return for their investment: a career at stud.

His trainer, Paul Cole, expressed the view that if a horse wins everything as a three-year-old, there isn't an awful lot to prove.

If this is the case, how can we compare the respective merits of *generations of racehorses if the* leading lights regularly disappear after a *second season of* racing. It should be remembered *that, without the presence of the* four-year olds, Sanglamore and Rock Hopper, Generous's victory would have been worth far less both in terms of prestige and his stallion valuation. (The presence of last year's winner, Belmez and Salsabil would have added an intriguing dimension.)

This equine robbery, the victims being the racing public, must stop if we are able to identify the horses which truly deserve the accolades of greatness.

Yours faithfully,
MICHAEL WAUDBY,
33 Market Place,
South Cave,
Brough,
East Yorkshire.

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Problems for World Cup

From Mr J. L. Wall

Sir, Gerald Davies (July 29) is correct to temper admiration for spectacular antipodean rugby with concern over breaches in the lineout laws as applied in the southern hemisphere.

Whether the difficulties of law application will be limited merely to this area of play in the forthcoming World Cup is, however, another matter. The southern hemisphere style has also long tested the laws relating to offside and obstruction in off-the-ball running and the floated forward pass.

Perhaps, therefore, there are lessons for the International Board, as well as the home unions, in the recent English and Welsh tours. Exhilarating, all-action, southern hemisphere rugby will test referees far more than the more static British game, and television cameras will expose any shortcomings remorselessly. There are, of course, not too many referees with the credentials for the task.

Another lesson is the importance of higher standards of line-running and the range of issues over which touch judges *may assist the referee*. Even the highly regarded Fred Howard had, by his standards, a less sound match in the recent Australia v Wales international, where the highly mobile Australian game and questionable touch judging raised eyebrows over as many as half the tries run in by the Wallabies.

Yours etc.,
JEFFREY L. WALL,
As from: 14 Cavendish Road,
Barnet, Hertfordshire.

Sad lack of sponsor

From Mrs Eileen Palmer

Sir, I have just read (July 24) of the remarkable success of the British disabled water skiing team at the world championships in Michigan: *20* gold, three silver and three bronze medals, *plus* world records. How sad that: "All 13 members of the team paid their own fares because of lack of a sponsor."

Yours faithfully,
EILEEN PALMER
255 Thorold Road,
Ilford, Essex.

England must get right order

From Mr A. Richard O'Hagan

Sir, To the 68 current first-class cricketers with Test caps, mentioned by John Woodcock (July 26), I can add those playing for minor counties (e.g. G. Cook, R. O. Butcher), those who have been on tours but not played in a Test (a surprisingly large *number of whom came from* Surrey) and that elite band who *have only ever* played in *one*-day internationals.

The sad truth of the matter is that, unlike their present opponents, England have failed to establish a consistent nucleus of players upon whom to base their teams, have written off those with experience far too early, and have failed to develop players of sufficient quality with whom to replace them. Is it, therefore, any wonder they have trouble winning anything?

Yours etc.,
A. RICHARD O'HAGAN,
3 Beaufort House,
Beaufort Avenue,
Didsbury, Manchester.

From Mr Michael Williams

Sir, John Woodcock (July 26) reveals that Graham Gooch has had as many as 11 different opening partners for England in the last six years.

Opening the innings is a very demanding role, so much so that is there not a strong case for *specialist*, one-to-one coaching?

Would not aspiring England opening batsmen derive enormous benefit from sessions with *former and highly successful* England opening batsmen? Geoffrey Boycott, John Edrich and Cyril Washbrook are three who might be able to advise on technique and mental approach.

Yours faithfully,
MICHAEL WILLIAMS,
Land's End, St Teath,
Bodmin, Cornwall.

From Mr Adrian I. Jolliffe

Sir, A solution to England's *problems against West* Indies: promote the bowlers to the top of the batting order (with Graham Gooch), thus exploiting their run-scoring prowess to the full. The remainder of the batsmen could then continue to make tail-end scores, but without embarrassment.

Such a batting order would also give Lewis and Pringle an opportunity to relax (albeit briefly) before bowling.

Yours etc.,
ADRIAN I. JOLLIFFE,
39 Cook's *Spinney*,
Harlow, Essex.

Mixed loyalty

From Mr Philip J. Cornwall

Sir, Christopher Offen (July 26) makes a sort of case for Mike Gatting's decision to go to South Africa, citing the TCCB's lack of loyalty to *him* as captain. But how can he possibly extend that *to the other "rebels"*?

They took a decision to go, knowing full well the consequences. They have already been financially rewarded for their lack of loyalty. Others turned down the offer, and have received little or nothing in return. If the rebels return the money they were paid, expressing regret, I'd have no quarrel with their playing. In the meantime, those who *abided* by the rules, and, perhaps, personal *principles*, deserve precedence.

Yours faithfully,
PHILIP CORNWALL,
122 Olive Road, NW2.

The great divide

From Mrs Dorothy Fleming

Sir, As Northerners by adoption and inclination, my husband and I used to think that our fellow-Northerners were a little paranoid in their perception of being ignored and undervalued by the South.

Now that we have experienced how both the media and politicians (with a few honourable exceptions) have ignored the fabulous, exciting and mov*ing World Student Games* just ended here in Sheffield, we realise that people were right.

It would have been inconceivable for such a major event to have been ignored had it been in London or Brighton, but in Sheffield both the event and the participants were clearly "off the map".

Is this not a disgrace within our own country and both shaming and embarrassing in the international context?

Yours faithfully,
DOROTHY FLEMING,
22 Whinfell Court,
Sheffield, South Yorkshire.

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ALSO RAN: 20 Silvio Alfredo (4th), 4 ran. 3½l, 3½l, 8l. P Cole at Whitsbourne. Tote: £1.20. DF: £1.30. CSF: £1.77. 1min 13.05sec.

4.15 (1m 4f) 1. TIDEMARK (L Dettori, 100-30 fav; Thunderer's nap); 2. Endoli (M Roberts, 5-1); 3. Spinning (R Cochrane, 20-1). *ALSO RAN: 5 Diegon (5th), 11-2 Hawait Al* Barr, 8 Dance Partout (6th), 14 Roll A Dollar, No More The Fool, 16 High Beacon, Bottles, Miss Bobby Bennett (4th), 11 ran. NR: Prince Hannibal, Pita. 1l, 2l, 2l, 10l, 7l. L Cumani at Newmarket. Tote: £4.30; £1.80, £3.40, £8.40. DF: £20.50. Trio: £192.60. CSF: £28.88. Tricast: £457.07. 2min 40.10sec.

4.45 (5f) 1. Sarotis (B Doyle, 16-1); 2. Tango Time (M Roberts, 3-1 fav); 3, Never In The Red (Pat Eddery, 6-1). ALSO RAN: 15-2 Songlines (5th), 10 *Heaven-Liegh-Grey* (5th), Terriers, 12 Fey's Song, Sports Post Lady (4th), 14 Abu Hanifah, 16 El Yasaf, Baby Venture, 20 Reckless, 25 Come On My Girl, 66 Shades Of Jade. 14 ran. NR: Heard A Whisper. Hd, 2l, 2½l, 1½l, 1½l. D Elsworth at Whitsbury. Tote: £28.00; £7.10, £2.00, £1.10. DF: £80.50. Trio: £128.50. CSF: £68.49. Tricast: £307.20. 58.69sec.

5.20 (6f) 1. MISSAAFI (S Cauthen, 3-1); 2. Canadian Capers (A Munro, 12-1); 3. Mainly Me (L Piggott, 5-2 fav). ALSO RAN: 5 Petersgone (6th), 8 Madam Petosid, 9 Labas, 14 Choppy Choppy, 33 Soul Trader (5th), 50 Median Dancer (4th). 10 ran. NR: Petite Sonnerie. Sh, ¾l, sh hd, 2½l, ¾l. W Hern at Lambourn. Tote: £4.30; £1.70, £2.80, £1.30. DF: £36.60. CSF: £32.27. 1min 14.48sec.

Jackpot: £22,176.90. Placepot: £28.20.

Leicester

Going: good

7.15 (1m 8yd) 1. Peppold's Choice (G Carter, 14-1); 2. Golden Cap (8-1); 3. Neptune's Pet (11-2). Internal Affair 5-8 fav. 8 ran. NR: Replique. Hd, sh hd, M Ryan. Tote: £18.30; £2.50, £2.10, £1.20. DF: £30.00. CSF: £109.80. Tricast: £835.88. After a stewards' enquiry, result stood.

7.45 (1m 1f 219yd) 1. Ivan The Terrible (T Quinn, 6-1); 2. Cheer It Over (4-1); 3. Mitre (7-4 fav). 10 ran. NR: Dari Sound. 1½l, sh hd, P Cole. Tote: £8.60; £1.80, £1.10, £2.20. DF: £14.90. CSF: £37.78

8.15 (1m 3f 183yd) 1. Be A Honey (W Carson, 2-1); 2. Highly Praised (11-8 fav); 3. Kilmarnock (9-1). 11 ran. 3l, 3l, N Graham Tote: £3.20; £1.60, £1.10, £2.30. DF: £3.60. CSF: £5.14.

8.45 (7f 9yd) 1. Volcanneh (G Carter, 11-1); 2. Aitormeera (8-1); 3. Sweet Soul Dream (50-1). Little Rousillon 11-8 fav. 11 ran. NR: Roaring Money. Hd, 4l, P Waluyn. Tote: £14.70; £2.30, £2.00, £5.00. DF: £53.70. CSF: £86.07.

Placepot: £986.60.

Catterick Bridge

Going: firm

2.20 (5f) 1. CATHERINES WELL (P A Johnson, 9-2); 2. Kabcast (S D Williams, 5-1); 3. Sharp Anne (A Marsden, 12-1). ALSO RAN: 4 fav Belsay Bercleaux, Lady's Mantle (4th), 6 Restless Don (5th), 10 Best Effort (6th), 50 Aaron's Rock, 66 Run For Joyce, 100 C'Est Moi. 10 ran. ¾l, 2l, ¾l, 2l, sh hd. M W Easterby at Sheriff Hutton. Tote: £5.40, £1.90, £1.70, £2.80. DF: £14.20. CSF: £23.81 Tricast: £210.94.

2.50 (1m 5f 180yd) 1. KINGSLEY (J Fanning, 4-6 fav); 2. Charlie's Darling (P Price, 5-2); 3, Anderson Rose (G Carter, 14-1). ALSO RAN: 12 Able Vale, 20 Rawaan, 40 Claudette (6th), 50 Mrs Skinner (5th), 66 Marjorie Wood (4th). 8 ran. 7l, 6l, 3l, 4l, 2l. M Johnston at Middleham. Tote: £1.50; £1.10, £1.40, £1.50. DF: £2.00. CSF: £2.66.

3.25 (7f) 1. WILD PROSPECT (M Birch, 100-30 fav); 2. Ain'tWeBeautiful (G Carter, 6-1); 3. Spanish Verdict (G Forster, 9-2). ALSO RAN: 6 Mercroft (6th), Cool Enough (5th), Say You Will, 10 Berkeley Hill Boy (4th), 25 *Thorn Goddess, Ford King, 100 Miss Knox.* 10 ran. 2½l, 1l, 3l, ¾l, ¾l. C Tinkler at Malton. Tote: £3.60; £1.70, £1.70, £1.30. DF: £15.80. CSF: £21.83. Tricast: £81.60. After stewards' enquiry, placings stood.

4.00 (5f) 1. SOBA GUEST (G Carter, 9-2); 2. Makeminemusic (M Birch, 16-1); 3. Papa Westray (Alex Greaves, 16-1). ALSO RAN: 15-8 fav Educated Pet (4th), 3 Pretonan Guard (5th), 11-2 Fait Accompli (6th), 50 Legitim. 7 ran. 2½l, sh hd, 2l, 2½l, 2½l. J Berry at Cockerham. Tote: £3.60; £2.50, £2.20. DF: £8.60. CSF: £32.46.

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Placepot: £28.10.

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YARMOUTH: 2.15 Signore De Angelo

York acceptors

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Diamond Mine ch c Double M - Light Diamond (P Savill) 8-11 K Darley (20-1) 3.

ALSO RAN: 20 Silvio Alfredo (4th), 4 ran. 3½l, 3½l, 8l. P Cole at Whitsbourne. Tote: £1.20. DF: £1.30. CSF: £1.77. 1min 13.05sec.

4.15 (1m 4f) 1. TIDEMARK (L Dettori, 100-30 fav; Thunderer's nap); 2. Endoli (M Roberts, 5-1); 3, Spinning (R Cochrane, 20-1). *ALSO RAN: 5 Diegon (5th), 11-2 Hawait Al* Barr, 8 Dance Partout (6th), 14 Roll A Dollar, No More The Fool, 16 High Beacon, Bottles, Miss Bobby Bennett (4th), 11 ran. NR: Prince Hannibal, Pita. 1l, 2l, 2l, 10l, 7l. L Cumani at Newmarket. Tote: £4.30; £1.80, £3.40, £8.40. DF: £20.50. Trio: £192.60. CSF: £28.88. Tricast: £457.07. 2min 40.10sec.

4.45 (5f) 1. Sarotis (B Doyle, 16-1); 2. Tango Time (M Roberts, 3-1 fav); 3, Never In The Red (Pat Eddery, 6-1). ALSO RAN: 15-2 Songlines (5th), 10 *Heaven-Liegh-Grey* (5th), Terriers, 12 Fey's Song, Sports Post Lady (4th), 14 Abu Hanifah, 16 El Yasaf, Baby

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Further Flight to relish cup trip

MANDARIN

MICHAEL PHILLIPS

GOODWOOD'S decision to shorten the distance of the Dickins & Jones Goodwood Cup from two-and-a-half to two miles has resulted in the biggest turnout for the race since Epigram beat ten opponents in 1938.

In my view, the new distance will suit Further Flight, who is napped to give the in-form Lambourn trainer Barry Hills his fourth taste of success in the race following the victories of Proverb (1973 and 1974) and Gildoran (1984).

Last season Further Flight was a comfortable winner of the Ebor Handicap over a mile and three-quarters at York. Take away Trainglot and he would also have been a most impressive winner of the Cesarewitch over two-and-a-quarter miles at Newmarket. As it was, none was going better at today's distance.

This season Further Flight has run one bad race. That was at Royal Ascot and it coincided with a spell when the stable's other fancied runners all disappointed.

Either side of that below-par performance, Further Flight was impressive when winning at York and Ayr. On the latter course he gave Aahsaylad 21lb and a length beating to land the Tennent Trophy for the second year in succession.

Anyone who had any doubt about the merit of that performance only had to wait five days to be reassured by the sight of Aahsaylad himself carrying ten stone to victory in another handicap on the same Scottish track.

Like Hills, Henry Cecil also has a fine record in the race, having won it in his second season with Parthenon and more recently with Le Moss (twice) and Ardross.

Today Cecil will be two-handed with Shahi and Great Marquess. Shahi has won uncompetitive races at Nottingham and Chepstow very easily while Great Marquess, who won the Jockey Club Cup over this trip at Newmarket last season, returned to form at York last month.

Guy Harwood is another trainer with a good record in the race who will be doubly represented now that he has decided to run Play Games as a pacemaker for Silver Rainbow. Unlike his elder brother Quest For Fame, Silver Rainbow has looked somewhat devoid of pace in his three races.

Further Flight, on the other hand, has proved that he is capable of quickening at the end of a race and I believe that gift will turn out to be the decisive factor today.

No matter how he gets on aboard Great Marquess, Pat Eddery should still find the afternoon rewarding since he has a fine chance of landing a double on Desert Dirham (3.45) and Majlood (4.15).

One-time classic hope Desert Dirham could easily turn out to be a blot on the handicap for the £100,000 Schweppes Golden Mile. When the weights were compiled midway through June, the handicapper only had the form of one race at Newmarket last August to go on when assessing Desert Dirham's ability.

I would not have envied his task, especially as the form of that race was nothing to write home about. As a result, the Michael Stoute-trained colt was not overburdened.

Since the weights were published, however, Desert Dirham has given 3lb and a beating to Desert Sun, who had already been placed in both the Craven Stakes at Newmarket and the Jersey Stakes at Royal Ascot.

While conceding that the form of conditions races does not necessarily hold good in handicaps like this, I still maintain that Desert Dirham will be hard to beat with 8st 10lb.

Stable companion Majlood has run well enough in his three races to suggest that he can capture a sub-standard King George Stakes.

Thouries, who impressed so much when winning by eight lengths at Salisbury first time, can take full advantage of the small weight allowance he receives from Dr Devious in the Lanson Champagne Vintage Stakes.

GOODWOOD

MANDARIN	THUNDERER	MICHAEL SEELY
2.30 Thourios.	2.30 Dr Devious.	2.30 THOURIOS (nap).
3.10 FURTHER FLIGHT (nap).	3.10 Great Marquess.	3.10 Great Marquess.
3.45 Desert Dirham.	3.45 ABSONAL (nap).	3.45 Superoo.
4.15 Majlood.	4.15 Rivers Rhapsody.	
4.45 Prenonamoss.	4.45 Sassy Lassy.	
5.20 Walk In The Park.	5.20 Heather Bank.	

Our Newmarket Correspondent: 3.10 Great Marquess.
3.45 DESERT DIRHAM (nap).

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 3.45 DESERT DIRHAM.

GOING: GOOD DRAW: 5F-1M, HIGH NUMBERS BEST SIS

2.30 LANSON CHAMPAGNE VINTAGE STAKES (Group III: 2-Y-O: £21,932: 7f) (7 runners) BBC2

101	(5)	121	DR DEVIOUS 21 (D,G,S) (R Sangster) P Chapple-Hyam 9-0	W Carson	8	99
102	(7)	1111	ERNESTAN 28 (F,G,S) (A Wragg) M H Easterby 9-0	M Birch		91
103	(4)		BELIEVE IN ME (Mrs B Facchino) B McMahon 8-11	J Reid		—
104	(2)	33122	GOVERNOR'S IMP 20 (BF,S) (Hambleton Racing Plc) M Bell 8-11	M Hills		99
105	(1)	12	MADE OF GOLD 22 (BF,S) (Ecurie Fustok) M Moubarak 8-11	A Cruz		93
106	(6)	11	MY MEMOIRS 19 (D,G) (Amity Finance Ltd) R Hannon 8-11	Pat Eddery		91
107	(3)	1	THOURIOS 19 (D,G) (A Christodoulou) G Harwood 8-11	R Cochrane		94

BETTING: 2-1 Dr Devious, 3-1 My Memoirs, 4-1 Thourios, 6-1 Made Of Gold, 8-1 Ernestan, 12-1 Governor's Imp, 20-1 Believe In Me.

1990: MUKADDAMAH 8-11 W Carson (6-4 fav) P Walwyn 6 ran

FORM FOCUS

DR DEVIOUS beat Young Senor ¾l in listed race at Newmarket (7f, good); previously 3l 2nd to Dilum in group III Coventry Stakes at Royal Ascot (6f, good). ERNESTAN beat Thourios Rock 1½l in listed race at Haydock (6f, good to firm). GOVERNOR'S IMP 2l 2nd to Silver Wisp at Chester (7f 2yd, good); previously 3½l 2nd to Fair Cop in listed race at Royal Ascot (6f, good). MADE OF GOLD 3½l 2nd to Showbrook at Newmarket (6f, good). MY MEMOIRS, comfortable winner of Chepstow (6f 18yd, good) maiden on debut, subsequently beat Alhijaz ½l at York (6f 214yd, good). THOURIOS easily beat Bold Stroke 9l at Salisbury (6f 212yd, good).
Selection: DR DEVIOUS

3.10 DICKINS & JONES GOODWOOD CUP (Group III: £37,994: 2m) (11 runners) BBC2

201	(9)	0-24255	MOUNTAIN KINGDOM 23 (F,G,S) (D Thompson) D Elsworth 7-8-7	S Cauthen		98
202	(1)	251-601	GREAT MARQUESS 19 (D,F,G) (C St. George) H Cecil 4-8-5	Pat Eddery		97
203	(7)	361430	PARTING MOMENT 33 (G,S) (P Mellon) I Balding 4-8-5	R Cochrane		90
204	(11)	6/11152-5	CRIMINAL LAW 84 (F) (Mrs B Facchino) R Hollinshead 4-8-0	S Perks		97
205	(8)	149-233	FIRST VICTORY 38 (F,G) (D Seale) R Hannon 5-8-0	B Rouse		92
206	(10)	113-161	FURTHER FLIGHT 17 (F,G,S) (S Wingfield Digby) B Hills 5-8-0	M Hills		99
207	(2)	122303	SHAMBO 19 (D,F,G) (Mrs C Brittain) C Brittain 4-8-0	M Roberts		98
208	(4)	0-03645	SECRET WATERS 28 (C,F) (R Crutchley) R Johnson Houghton 4-8-11	J Reid		94
209	(3)	61	PLAY GAMES 26 (F) (K Abdulla) G Harwood 3-7-13	Paul Eddery		70
210	(5)	3-11	SHAHI 14 (D,G,S) (Sheikh Mohammed) H Cecil 3-7-13	W Ryan		88
211	(6)	221	SILVER RAINBOW 28 (F) (K Abdulla) G Harwood 3-7-13	W Carson		84

BETTING: 11-4 Great Marquess, 7-2 Silver Rainbow, 9-2 Further Flight, 6-1 Shahi, 8-1 Mookhlain Kingdom, 10-1 Play Games, 12-1 Shambo, 14-1 others.

1990: LUCKY MOON 3-7-10 W Carson (11-8 fav) J Dunlop 6 ran

FORM FOCUS

MOUNTAIN KINGDOM 8l 5th to Rock Hopper at Newmarket (1m 4f, good). GREAT MARQUESS beat Bondstone 2½l at York (1m 7f 195yd, good) with SHAMBO (same terms) 5l 3rd
CRIMINAL LAW 1l 2nd to River God on final start last term in listed race at Newmarket (1m 6f 175yd, good to firm). FIRST VICTORY 1½l 3rd to Tamarpour at Newcastle (2m 19yd, good to firm) with PARTING MOMENT 13th. FURTHER FLIGHT comfortably beat Aahsaylad 1l at Ayr (1m 7f, good to soft). SHAHI not out of a canter to defeat Rainbow Trust 10l on reappearance at Nottingham (2m, good) and Super Richart 7l at Chepstow (2m 4byd, good to soft). SILVER RAINBOW beat Seize The Day 1l in Nottingham maiden (1m 5f, good to firm).
Selection: GREAT MARQUESS

3.45 SCHWEPPES GOLDEN MILE HANDICAP (£64,400: 1m) (16 runners) BBC2

301	(16)	4-20506	TWO LEFT FEET 28 (D,F,G,S) (P Molina) M Prescott 4-9-10	G Duffield		89
302	(4)	510200	ARANY 23 (D,S) (Mrs P M Kalmari) M Tompkins 4-9-8	M Birch		91
303	(15)	214135	TAKADDUM 28 (V,D,F,G,S) (H Al-Maktoum) P Walwyn 3-9-3	W Carson		88
304	(10)	40-0005	BATZUSHKA 50 (CD,F) (H De Kwiatkowski) Mrs L Piggott 4-8-3	L Piggott		97
305	(3)	440-303	SCATTER 5 (F) (M Gordon) G Harwood 4-8-0	R Cochrane		89
306	(1)	230-324	BAND ON THE RUN 77 (F,G) (D Allen) B McMahon 4-8-12	A Munro		93
307	(8)	0-30119	PARLIAMENT PIECE 47 (V,F) (G Farndon) R Whitaker 5-8-12	L Dettori		92
308	(9)	5-81350	STATE DANCER 23 (D,F) (Ecurie Fustok) M Moubarak 4-8-10	A Cruz		92
309	(11)	1-1	DESERT DIRHAM 28 (F,G) (M Al Maktoum) M Stoute 3-8-10	Pat Eddery		99
310	(5)	21-164	EMILIA ROMAGNA 21 (D,F,G) (Shaikh Mohammed) B Hills 3-8-8	S Cauthen		85
311	(12)	00-0580	ABSONAL 43 (D,F) (Capt R Hamall) R Hannon 4-8-7	J Reid		90
312	(13)	10-2145	SKY CLOUD 57 (D,F,S) (S Harper) R Akehurst 5-8-7	T Quinn		92
313	(7)	161000	THE CAN CAN MAN 33 (C,D,F,G) (A Robinson) M Johnston 4-8-2	R P Elliott		95
314	(2)	00-3003	DAWN SUCCESS 25 (F,G,S) (Mrs C Patterso) C Brittain 5-8-2	B Doyle (5)		95
315	(14)	004133	PRINCESS TARA 12 (D,F) (Rolawia Ltd) G Lewis 3-7-12	Paul Eddery		93
316	(6)	600-002	SUPEROO 23 (BF,F,G) (A Finney) J Sutcliffe 5-7-12	M Roberts		98

BETTING: 9-4 Desert Dirham, 5-1 Superoo, 14-1 Band On The Run, Dawn Success, Princess Tara, 16-1 Absonal, Emilia Romagna, Scatter, State Dancer, 18-1 Parliament Piece, Sky Cloud, Takaddum, 20-1 Arany, Batzushka, Two Left Feet.

1990: MARCH BIRD 5-7-8 N Adams (15-1) J Sutcliffe 18 ran

FORM FOCUS

ARANY 2½l 2nd to Mr Brooke at Tipperary (7f, good to mild) in June. SCATTER 3l 3rd to Susumition in ladies' race at Ascot (1m, good).
STATE DANCER 4l 5th to Eurolink The Lad in Royal Hunt Cup at Royal Ascot (1m, good) with SUPEROO (4lb better off) 10l 14th, THE CAN CAN MAN 15th, SCATTER 17th and ABSONAL 19th.
DESERT DIRHAM beat Desert Sun 1½l at Yarmouth (7f 2yd, good). EMILIA ROMAGNA 7l 4th to Rise Up Singing at Newmarket (1m, good). DAWN SUCCESS 3l 3rd to Starlight Flyer at Sandown (1m, good) with TAKADDUM (5lb worse off) ½l 5th and TWO LEFT FEET (1lb worse off) 1l 6th. PRINCESS TARA 4l 3rd to Abdicate at Newmarket (1m, good). SUPEROO lacked room when a nk 2nd to Savoyard at Newmarket (7f, good) with STATE DANCER (same terms) 2½l 8th and ARANY (same terms) 7½l 13th.
Selection: SUPEROO

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103 (12) 0-0432 GOOD TIMES 74 (CD,BF,F,G,S) (Mrs D Robinson) B Hall 8-10-0 B West (4) 88

Racecard number. Draw in brackets. Six-figure form (F – fell. P – pulled up. U – unseated rider. B – brought down. S – slipped up. R – refused. D – disqualified). Horse's name. Days since last outing; J if jumps. F if flat. (B – blinkers. V – visor. H – hood. E – Eyeshield. C – course winner. D – distance winner. CD – course and distance winner. BF – beaten favourite in latest race). Going on which horse has won (F – firm, good to firm, hard. G – good. S – soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in brackets. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider plus any allowance. The Times Private Handicapper's rating.

4.15 KING GEORGE STAKES (Group III: £23,193: 5f) (15 runners) BBC2

401	(11)	2100-40	BE FRESH 63 (C,F,6) (Dr M Boffa) L Cumani 5-9-0	L Dettori		92
402	(3)	62010-6	BLYTON LAD 34 (D,F,G) (Mrs J Addleshaw) W Pearce 5-9-0	S Webster		97
403	(5)	234-006	OUR FREDDIE 51 (HB,D,F,G,S) (T Mills Ltd) W Carter 7-9-0	T Williams		90
404	(7)	04000-0	POYLE GEORGE 41 (D,F,G,S) (C Wiggins) D Elsworth 5-9-0	S Cauthen		91
405	(6)	25-5634	NOBLE KARA 21 (G) (Al-S Fetoug) A Spanu (Fr) 4-8-11	T Jarnet		92
406	(4)	0-45360	RIVERS RHAPSODY 29 (D,F,G,S) (R Mead) G Balding 4-8-11	J Williams		86
407	(9)	005000	SLOE BERRY 15 (B,D,F,G) (A Richards) C Austin 5-8-11	B Doyle		70
408	(8)	11064-0	TOUCH OF WHITE 78 (D,F,G) (L Ellinas) J Banks 5-8-11	G Duffield		83
409	(15)	113-802	MAJLOOD 7 (C,BF,F,G) (M Al Maktoum) M Stoute 3-8-10	Pat Eddery		99
410	(2)	216116	MEDAILLE D'OR 28 (V,D,F,G,S) (J Barratt) J Payne 3-8-10	A Munro		94
411	(1)	0-52485	SIR HARRY HARDIMAN 40 (D,BF,G,S) (P Hobbs) F Lee 3-8-10	M Roberts		98
412	(13)	30-1502	AMBER MILL 20 (CD,F,G) (T Holdcroft) J Berry 3-8-7	L Piggott		93
413	(10)	15-0205	DOMINIO 26 (D,F) (Mrs R Kennard) P Walwyn 3-8-7	R Cochrane		97
414	(14)	28-2115	FOOD OF LOVE 21 (D,BF,F) (J Abell) J Berry 3-8-7	T Quinn		98
415	(12)	1-24562	TITLE ROLL 21 (D,G) (R Sangster) T Stack (Ire) 3-8-7	W Carson		96

BETTING: 4-1 Majlood, 6-1 Sir Harry Herdman, 7-1 Blyton Lad, Title Roll, 8-1 Noble Kara, 10-1 Rivers Rhapsody, 12-1 Dominio, Food Of Love, Medaille D'Or, Poyle George, 14-1 Be Fresh, 20-1 Amber Mill, 50-1 others.

1990: ARGENTUM 3-8-0 J Reid (4-1 fav) L Holt 14 ran

FORM FOCUS

BLYTON LAD 5l 6th to Lucadeo at Newcastle (5f, good to firm). NOBLE KARA 9l 4th to Divine Danse in a group III race at Evry (6f, good); earlier 2¾l 3rd to Divine Danse in group II Prix Du Gros-Chene at Chantilly (5f, good) with BE FRESH 41¼l 7th.
TOUCH OF WHITE, saddle slipped on reappearance, 3l 4th to Ra'a in listed race at Newmarket (5f, good) with BLYTON LAD 2½l 7th and SLOE BERRY 14th of 15. MAJLOOD below form when head 2nd to Buster at Doncaster (7f, good); earlier excellent 6l 7th to Polish Patriot in group 1 July Cup at Newmarket (6f, good). MEDAILLE D'OR beat Zonda 1 1/2l at Chepstow (5l 18yd, good) on penultimate start. AMBER MILL 1½l 2nd to Crystal Jack at Chester (5l 16yd, good). DOMINIO 2 ¾l 5th to Case Law in listed race at Sandown (5f, good) with MEDAILLE D'OR (2lb better off) neck 6th and RIVERS RHAPSODY 1l 4th. TITLE ROLL nk 2nd to Flowing in listed race at Tipperary (5f, good to yielding) with FOOD OF LOVE 8½l 5th. FOOD OF LOVE beat Pallium a nk at Ascot (5f, good to firm) with SIR HARRY HARDIMAN (6lb better off) 5l 5th.
Selection: NOBLE KARA

4.45 CITROEN ZX HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £8,220: 7f) (15 runners)

501	(13)	1-56321	BLUE AEROPLANE 27 (D,F,G) (C Wright) P Cole 9-7	T Quinn		84
502	(4)	132-120	PRENONAMOSS 41 (F) (Mrs W Oram) D Arbuthnot 9-6	L Dettori		93
503	(1)	020080	ITSAGAME 6 (F) (M Moss) S Dow 9-1	L Piggott		94
504	(9)	342110	CAROLES EXPRESS 23 (D,S,S) (Mrs S Crane) R Akehurst 8-13	S Cauthen		90
505	(10)	04-12	MADONETTA 54 (G) (Lord Derby) R Charlton 8-12	Pat Eddery		91
506	(8)	12-0110	NEGEEN 21 (D,F,G) (Sheikh Ahmed Al Maktoum) A Stewart 8-12	M Roberts		92
507	(11)	10-2225	CORN FUTURES 38 (BF,S) (J Rowles) R Johnson Houghton 8-11	J Reid		93
508	(5)	05-5011	PETRACO 19 (G) (B Hampson) L Codd 8-10	A Munro		91
509	(2)	121521	DREAM CARRIER 19 (D,F,G) (Mrs J Regter) R Hannon 8-5	W Carson		92
510	(3)	050025	SWIFT ROMANCE 15 (G) (Mrs N Duffield) B Millman 8-3	W Ryan		85
511	(7)	00-1133	SURREY RACING 66 (D,BF,F,G) (Heatview Ltd) G Lewis 8-2	Paul Eddery		90
512	(12)	021404	HELIOS 28 (D,F) (Mrs C Painting) R Simpson 8-2	G Bardwell		99
513	(6)	450323	THE CUCKOO'S NEST 27 (D,BF,S) (Kings Bloodstock Ltd) C Brittain 7-13	B Doyle (5)		93
514	(14)	4-531	SASSY LASSY 54 (D,G) (I Kramer) Lord Huntingdon 7-10	Dale Gibson		90
515	(15)	0-285	LYMORE DANCER 21 (Mrs D Shirley) J Bethell 7-9	N Adams		91

BETTING: 7-1 Caroles Express, Dream Carrier, Madonetta, Prenonamoss, 8-1 Blue Aeroplane, Sassy Lassy, 10-1 Petraco, The Cuckoo's Nest, 12-1 Corn Futures, 14-1 Surrey Racing, 16-1 Negeen, 20-1 others.

1990: SOUTHERN SKY 5-8-8 S Cauthen (3-1 fav) D Elsworth 6 ran

FORM FOCUS

BLUE AEROPLANE beat DREAM CARRIER (3lb worse off) a nk at Sandown (7f, good) with THE CUCKOO'S NEST (1lb better off) sh-hd 3rd.
CAROLES EXPRESS beat Langley Lady 1½l at Lingfield (7f, heavy). NEGEEN, below par latest, beat Mel's Rose a head at Yarmouth (7f 2yd, good). PETRACO beat Northern Spark a head at York (6f, good). DREAM CARRIER beat Pay Homage ½l at Chester (7f 122yd, good). SWIFT ROMANCE denied a clear run when 4½l 5th to Deprecator at Sandown (7f 18yd, good to firm). SASSY LASSY beat MADONETTA (same terms) a sh hd at Leicester (7f 9yd, good).
Selection: THE CUCKOO'S NEST

5.20 LAVANT NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £6,004: 6f) (9 runners)

601	(7)	16	MAESTROSO 12 (D,G) (Mrs T Dunbar) R Johnson Houghton 9-7	J Reid		91
602	(3)	036332	PRIME BID 19 (BF) (Mrs V Grant) R Hannon 9-6	W Carson		81
603	(6)	616	RED RUFFIAN 25 (S) (Castle Farm Stud) R Holder 8-11	J Williams		94
604	(2)	23441	HEATHER BANK 17 (B,D,S) (Mrs G Harper) J Berry 8-7	Pat Eddery		99
605	(8)	43511	WALK IN THE PARK 10 (D,G) (M Lewin) R Simpson 8-7 (7ex)	A Tucker (5)		98
606	(4)	14	YOUNG VALENTINE 13 (F) (The PBT Group) R Whitaker 8-5	A Culhane		92
607	(9)	012	CALL THE BUREAU 14 (D,F) (J Fisher) G Balding 8-1	N Carlisle		94
608	(5)	02512	AMOUREUSE 19 (G) (R Jones) E Owen Jr 8-0	N Adams		95
609	(1)	600614	MISS DOODY 10 (F) (V Herridge) M Channon 7-10	—		94

BETTING: 5-2 Heather Bank, 3-1 Walk In The Park, 9-2 Prime Bid, 6-1 Call The Bureau, 8-1 Maestroso, 10-1 Red Ruffian, 12-1 others.

1990: AMBER MILL 8-4 G Carter (12-1) J Berry 9 ran

FORM FOCUS

MAESTROSO 11½l 6th to Rodrigo de Triano in a listed race at Newbury (8f 8yd, good to firm). PRIME BID 1l 2nd to Seal Ring at Salisbury (5f, good).
RED RUFFIAN best judged on 2l beating of The New Girl at Salisbury (5f, good to soft). HEATHER BANK beat Just Impossible 3l at Ayr (5f, good to soft). WALK IN THE PARK beat subsequent winner Wild Honour 2l at Windsor (6f, good) with MISS DOODY (7lb better off) 1½l 4th. CALL THE BUREAU 1l 2nd to Swing Low at Chepstow (6f 18yd). AMOUREUSE 5l 2nd to Titch Wizard at Chester (6f 18yd, good).
Selection: WALK IN THE PARK (nap)

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS	Winners	Runners	Per cent	JOCKEYS	Winners	Rides	Per cent
M Stoute	17	78	21.8	A Munro	10	34	29.4
L Cumani	20	92	21.7	Pat Eddery	60	266	22.6
J Berry	9	47	19.1	S Cauthen	41	191	21.5
B Hills	17	95	17.9	M Hills	18	82	19.5
I Balding	14	96	14.6	L Dettori	16	85	18.8
J Dunlop	28	205	13.7	W Ryan	5	27	18.5

(Not including yesterday's results)

YARMOUTH

MANDARIN	THUNDERER
2.15 Palacegate Gold.	2.15 Haybury.
2.45 Boogie Bopper.	2.45 Tooley's Boy.
3.20 Shao Lin.	3.20 Shao Lin.
3.55 Zeboim.	3.55 Zeboim.
4.30 Kikam.	4.30 Aberfoyle.
5.00 Fontaine Lady.	5.00 Fontaine Lady.

Our Newmarket Correspondent: 4.30 Aberfoyle.

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM DRAW: 5F-1M, HIGH NUMBERS BEST SIS

2.15 MARINA LEISURE CENTRE SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,469: 6f 3yd) (9 runners)

1	(7)	40102	PALACEGATE GOLD 16 (D,F) (Palacegate Ltd) J Berry 9-2	G Carter		98
2	(5)	00314	CERTAIN LADY 30 (C,BF,G) (J Col W Crandall) G Blum 8-11	G Bardwell		95
3	(6)	5685	FUTURES GIFT 8 (T Marshall) A Potts 8-11	C Hodgson (5)		96
4	(1)	50	HAYBURY 3 (Mrs J Hayter) B Hanbury 8-11	B Raymond		99
5	(3)	600	JOE FROM MONACO 47 (J Robertson) G Lewis 8-11	S Whitworth		—
6	(8)	0566	SKINDRE DE ANGLES 17 (B) (Mrs S Leggett) R Stubbs 8-11	E Guest		77
7	(4)	62334	STRANGE KNIGHT 38 (T Connors) R Stubbs 8-11	—		95
8	(9)	05	BLUE CROSS 24 (Mrs R Lane) P Felgate 8-6	G Baxter		77
9	(2)	0000	PINK'N BLACK 8 (Mrs S Blum) G Blum 8-6	R Fox		87

BETTING: 7-4 Haybury, 9-2 Palacegate Gold, 11-2 Certain Lady, 6-1 Futures Gift, 12-1 Strange Knight, 16-1 Signore De Angles, 20-1 Blue Cross, Pink'N Black, 25-1 Joe From Monaco.

1990: BLAZING PEARL 8-6 G Bardwell (33-1) Pat Mitchell 8 ran

2.45 TATTERSALLS MAIDEN AUCTION SERIES STAKES (Qualifier: 2-Y-O: £2,950: 6f 3yd) (9 runners)

1	(6)	2	TAYLOR QUIGLEY 36 (Aghern House Stud) C Allen 8-11	Mick Denaro (7)		91
2	(8)	0	COMMANCHE DANCER 29 (Mrs P Yong) W O'Gorman 8-9	T Ives		—
3	(7)	02	BOOGIE BOPPER 5 (P Fenwick) M Bell 8-8	W Newnes		90
4	(2)		DARAVI (J Wolff) J Payne 8-8	A Skingle		—
5	(4)	3	FAMOUS LAST WORDS 24 (M Redfit & Son Ltd) J Scargill 8-7	B Raymond		98
6	(3)		NOBBY BARNES (Mrs R Armstrong) R Armstrong 8-7	B Crossley		—
7	(5)	4	TOOLEY'S BOY 13 (J O'Toole) Mrs B Waring 8-7	N Howe		85
8	(1)	0603	APPLE 8 (J Orbell) W Holden 8-6	B Russell (7)		83
9	(9)		FEN DANCE (D Ahler) P Makin 8-0	G Carter		—

BETTING: 7-2 Famous Last Words, 9-2 Boogie Bopper, Tooley's Boy, 5-1 Taylor Quigley, 10-1 Apple, 14-1 Fen Dancer, Nobby Barnes, 20-1 Commanche Dancer, Daravi.

1990: PIMS GUNNER 8-5 Ron Hills (14-1) W Haggas 11 ran

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS	Winners	Runners	Per cent	JOCKEYS	Winners	Rides	Per cent
J Berry	6	18	33.3	S Whitworth	4	23	17.4
B Hills	9	29	31.0	G Carter	27	186	14.5
L Holt	3	12	25.0	Dean McKeown	3	21	14.3
A Stewart	16	79	20.3	A McGlone	4	28	14.3
G Lewis	3	15	20.0	M Tebbutt	4	32	12.5
W Holden	3	17	17.6	A Clark	3	29	10.7

3.20 CARNIVAL MAIDEN STAKES (£2,343: 1m 6f 17yd) (7 runners)

1	(3)	5-53232	MOMSER 7 (BF) (M Bader Ltd) M Ryan 5-8-7	G Carter		95
2	(6)	0	MONA CHIC 87J (Mrs M Ryan) M Ryan 4-9-7	M Tebbutt		—
3	(4)	0-0	NEVER GIVE UP 31 (Mrs B Waring) Mrs B Waring 4-9-7	N Howe		—
4	(2)	4-43	ACCESS SUPREME 25 (Miss D Williams) R Boss 3-8-8	N Day		88
5	(5)	054	KAYFAAT 59 (M Salem) B Hanbury 3-8-8	B Raymond		92
6	(7)	02	ROGERDOR 20 (B) (J Brody) G Harwood 3-8-8	A Clark		84
7	(1)	2	SHAO LIN 22 (BF) (C Badgett) A Stewart 3-8-8	R Hills		99

BETTING: 6-4 Rogerdor, 15-8 Shao Lin, 11-2 Kayfaat, 12-1 Access Supreme, 16-1 Momser, 25-1 Mona Chic, Never Give Up.

1990: BESTOW 3-8-3 W Ryan (Evens fav) B Hills 6 ran

3.55 J MEDLER LTD HANDICAP (£3,882: 7f 2yd) (9 runners)

1	(8)	030-280	MEL'S ROSE 13 (CD,F,G) (R Sebley) J Scargill 6-10-0	B Crossley		94
2	(5)	000030	JUDGEMENT CALL 2 (F,G) (Sprint Racing Ltd) P Howling 4-10-0	W Newnes		95
3	(4)	501522	ANNABELLE ROYALE 7 (CD,F,G) (I Farini) Mrs N Macauley 5-9-11	B Raymond		96
4	(6)	031301	JOKIST 8 (CD,F,G,S) (W Robertson) W Jarvis 8-9-9 (6ex)	M Tebbutt		93
5	(9)	530030	PYTCHLEY NIGHT 13 (J Higgins) D Morris 4-9-8	N Day		93
6	(7)	331-533	PETTICOAT POWER 15 (D,F,G,S) (Brogan/Kearney) Mrs B Waring 5-8-5	N Howe		96
7	(3)	0/21101	ZEBOIM 7 (B,C,F,G) (D Muir) W Muir 5-9-0 (6ex)	S Whitworth		92
8	(2)	015653	CRONK'S QUALITY 10 (F,G,S) (Mrs N Lewis) G Lewis 8-8-9	S Cairns (7)		99
9	(1)	00-0004	ARAGON COURT 19 (A Old) J Peters 3-7-7	F Norton (5)		87

Long handicap: Aragon Court 7-1.
BETTING: 9-4 Zeboim, 9-2 Jokist, 5-1 Annabelle Royale, 7-1 Petticoat Power, 8-1 Pytchley Night, 10-1 Judgement Call, 12-1 Mel's Rose, 14-1 Cronk's Quality, 25-1 Aragon Court.

1990: ANNABELLE ROYAL 4-9-1 B Crossley (10-1) Mrs N Macauley 9 ran

4.30 BRADWELL CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,259: 1m 6f 17yd) (6 runners)

1	(1)	20-1141	MRS BARTON 14 (F,G) (Mrs B Hills) B Hills 8-13	Dean McKeown		91
2	(5)	04-5212	ABERFOYLE 15 (G) (Rokco Ltd) M Tompkins 8-8	C Hodgson (5)		87
3	(2)	0243	KICAM 14 (E Hinojosa) John FitzGerald 8-1	R Hills		99
4	(3)	033405	MAMALAMA 13 (Mrs S Cook) L Holt 7-13	A McGlone		90
5	(6)	60-0000	CINDEROSA 14 (B) (W Swindon) T Thomson Jones 7-8	A Mackay		—
6	(4)	054	MINARET 16 (Lord Derby) G Pritchard-Gordon 7-8	J Quinn		95

BETTING: 13-8 Kikam, 9-4 Mrs Barton, 5-1 Mamalama, 7-1 Aberfoyle, 10-1 Cinderosa, 16-1 Minaret.

1990: CUVÉE ROSE 8-8 W Ryan (4-7 fav) C Brittain 4 ran

5.00 WOODBRIDGE HANDICAP (£2,377: 5f 43yd) (5 runners)

1	(2)	333434	NO QUARTER GIVEN 5 (D,BF,F,G,S) (P Felgate) P Felgate 8-10-0	S Turner (7)		99
2	(5)	00-0665	TACHYON PARK 8 (V,D,F,G) (G Mulley) P Howling 9-9-4	W Newnes		88
3	(4)	054542	JACK BOY 33 (D,G) (N Davies) J Balding 8-8-7	Claire Balding (7)		96
4	(1)	300-341	FONTAINE LADY 12 (D,F) (Mrs C Humphrey) T Thomson Jones 4-8-3	S Whitworth		98
5	(3)	4-50050	HENRY WILLIAM 5 (S Sharp) Pat Mitchell 5-7-8	J Quinn		93

BETTING: 5-2 Jack Boy, 11-4 Fontaine Lady, 7-2 No Quarter Given, 4-1 Henry William, 6-1 Tachyon Park.

1990: SALLY'S SON 4-8-9 Emma O'Gorman (5-1) W O'Gorman 9 ran

☐ Patrick Millington yesterday lost his appeal against a £500 fine and 28-day suspension imposed on him for misuse of the whip on Foxes Castle at Killarney last month. The English-born amateur jockey appealed at the severity of the punishment, the toughest handed out by any Irish panel, but the stewards dismissed the appeal and ordered that the suspension come into immediate effect. The rider-trainer's troubles may not be over as he faces another hearing with the senior stewards following a whip offence at Ballinrobe last week.

HUGH ROUTLEDGE



Sussex smile: Frankie Dettori is understandably jubilant as he brings home Second Set a decisive winner of the £125,000 Sussex Stakes at Good

Northamptonshire and Warwickshire go through to the semi-finals of the NatWest Trophy

Glamorgan throw away excellent chance of victory

By Jack Bailey

NORTHAMPTON (Glamorgan won toss): Northamptonshire beat Glamorgan by 26 runs

THE only predictable thing about these matches is that the *unpredictable will happen. As* if to prove the point, Glamorgan set about Northamptonshire with zest, restricted them to 254 for seven – a moderate score in the circumstances – gained the ascendancy through a solid opening partnership of 85 between their left-handers, Butcher and Morris, saw Butcher go on to reach *70 from 91 balls*, by which time they needed 138 from 26 overs with nine wickets remaining, maintained their momentum through Maynard and Dale and then committed suicide.

Dale and Maynard had taken the score to 151 for two and both were in full command when they ran themselves out. Direct throws from Felton accounted for both of them. These were the crucial elements in Glamorgan's decline. For nobody who followed could master the seam attack of Taylor and Baptiste, the off-spin of Williams, or the fanatical ground fielding of Northamptonshire – Rob Bailey ripped his trousers and *tore a groin muscle, ploughing* through an advertising board in cutting off a four.

Ravi Shastri, a sometime prodigious hitter, was limited to 25 runs from 15 overs. None of his partners stayed with him long enough to enable him to abandon all care, and as Glamorgan gradually fell behind the asking *rate, Northamptonshire tight*ened the noose.

Fordham was the leading light of Northamptonshire's innings and deserved to be man of the match. He is enjoying a fruitful season, heads the Northamptonshire *averages and it was easy to see* why. His partnership with Bailey, which yielded 94 runs in 26 overs, formed the cornerstone of the innings and Fordham was the dominant partner. While Bailey accumulated by means of ones and twos, Fordham pierced the field six times in reaching his 50 out of 79 from 74 balls.

He played especially well until then. Having lost Larkins, lbw to Watkins and only 30 scored, his orthodox stroke play served his side admirably. Thereafter, he *began to hit across the line and* eventually fell, sweeping at Shastri's second ball and hitting it down square leg's throat off the top edge.

Nevertheless, Northamptonshire were still theoretically grasping a large score. At lunch, with Bailey and Lamb together, 137 runs on the board and two more international batsmen, in Capel and Curran to come, the innings was in the balance but tilted Northamptonshire's way.

The expected onslaught did not materialise. Shastri, bowling his left-arm spin over the wicket, was difficult to *slaugh*ter. At the other end, Barwick brought off a considerable coup. In the space of two balls he accounted for Bailey, caught at cover and Capel, whose one ball found a thick edge and then the right glove of Metson who was by then horizontal to the ground, his hand an inch above it.

The lobby for Metson's recognition at representative level gained a point or two. Three runs later, Lamb never really comfortable against Shastri, was bowled on the sweep. It was left to Curran, who hit the first six of the day, and Baptiste to do what they could. It should not have been enough, but with Glamorgan having other ideas it certainly was.



Disputed dismissal: Paul Terry, of Hampshire, discusses his controversial run-out with the umpire, Roy Palmer, at Southampton yesterday. Match report, page 34

Middleton charged

THE reaction of the Derbyshire cricket chairman to an effort by the England team manager to coach one of his players had a bizarre sequel yesterday (Alan Lee writes). Chris Middleton has been charged with bringing the game into disrepute and must appear before the Test and County Cricket Board's disciplinary committee, on which he normally sits.

Middleton took offence when Micky Stewart travelled to Derby last month for a personal retraining session with Devon Malcolm, whose fast bowling was out of sorts. Stewart, who had cleared his mission with Derbyshire's captain and chief executive, was baffled when he was subjected to a tirade of criticism from the club chairman for what was a professionally correct action.

Whether Middleton was right or wrong in his assertion that Derbyshire could look after *Malcolm far better than the* England management is not the issue now. Middleton will presumably be judged on whether his remarks were prejudicial to the image of the game.

FOOTBALL

Stewart price not right for move to Manchester City

By Our Sports Staff

TOTTENHAM Hotspur yesterday resisted Manchester City's latest attempt to lure Paul Stewart back to Maine Road. Peter Reid, the City manager, lodged an offer of £1.7 million only to be told that Tottenham now value Stewart at £2 million.

Blackburn Rovers offered £2 million last month, but failed to persuade Stewart to drop to the second division.

Tottenham's reluctance to to sell Stewart, who was signed for £1.7 million in 1988, places in jeopardy the proposed transfer of Mark Ward from City to Everton for £800,000.

Everton have been told that the deal will not be finalised until after Stewart's future has been decided.

But Tottenham are losing another player to Mitchell Thomas, the defender, who will almost surely join West Ham today for £500,000. Billy Bonds, his prospective new manager, says Thomas will go straight into the squad for the Makita tournament match against Sampdoria on Saturday.

"He has top-level experience, he is still not 27 and he can play anywhere in the back line or central *midfield*," said Bonds, who has a worrying injury list just before the club's first matches on *their return* to division one.

West Ham could, however, face a late counter-bid from Luton, Thomas's former club now managed by David Pleat.

The sale of Derby County, of the second division, has been completed, nearly two weeks after Robert Maxwell had agreed to transfer control to a boardroom consortium led by the new chairman, Brian Fearn, for nearly £4 million.

With this out of the way, their manager, Arthur Cox, is negotiating with Middlesbrough for Simon Coleman, a central defender who has been training at the Baseball Ground for two weeks.

Chris Waddle, the England international, said yesterday that he was ready to leave Marseilles, the French champions, if they no longer wanted him. "It's hard for me to imagine leaving Marseilles, but if they don't want me any more, I'm ready to go", he told French sports daily, *l'Equipe*.

There have been reports suggesting Waddle had been approached by Paris Saint-Germain. With a 1-0 victory over Lille and a 1-1 draw at Lyon, when Waddle was right back in the second half, Marseilles have been unimpressive so far this season.

Bryan Robson has yet another fitness problem after the recurrence of a calf injury during Manchester United's pre-season tour of Norway.

Robson, the United captain, has been flown home for treatment, but the manager, Alex Ferguson, said he would be ready for the start of the season.

Ferguson said: "Bryan damaged his calf in a practice match and it started to trouble him again in the warm-up. We took him off as a precaution."

Two other United players – Denis Irwin, with an injured calf, and Lee Sharpe, who has a groin injury – have joined Mike Phelan on the injured list.

☐ If Tottenham Hotspur beat Sparkasse Stockerau, of Austria, in the preliminary round of the Cup Winners' Cup, they may move straight into the second round. Their prospective first-round opponents, Hajduk Split, may be suspended by the Yugoslav FA if they, like other Croatian clubs, refuse to start in the new Yugoslav league season on Saturday.

Warwickshire bank on Lloyd

By Ivo Tennant

EDGBASTON (Somerset won toss): Warwickshire beat Somerset by five runs

THE expectation had been that this NatWest quarter-final would be settled by the two South Africans, one on each side and world-class players both. Not so. It was a day for the journeymen and no less exciting for that. Somerset failing to *make 15 off the final over.*

Andy Lloyd made 78 which, for all Andy Hayhurst's considerable *contributions*, won the match for Warwickshire. In Hayhurst, Somerset had the *man of the match, deserved not* least because he is not normally asked to bowl a full quota of overs in one-day cricket. *His* five wickets and unbeaten 91 runs should have ensured that *he finished on the winning side.*

Fortune, though, was not with them. Roebuck looked to be caught at slip off his hip and Cook, having withstood Donald's opening spell, was taken at the wicket off *Small as* he tried to take his bat out of the line.

When *Tavaré and Hayhurst* were together, adding 62 in 20 overs, Somerset had a chance. *Yet they never quite managed to* keep the asking rate within bounds. Seeking to do so by advancing down the pitch to Neil Smith, Tavaré was beaten by turn and the vigilance of Holloway. When Burns and Rose swiftly went, Somerset looked as though they had had it. Yet Hayhurst gamely kept going.

The pitch was more reliable than the one used for the fourth Test in that it was consistent in bounce. There was some help for seamers and spinners alike, which was just as well for *Somerset. Mallender, Van* Troost and MacLeay, all of whom would have played, were *injured.*

So Somerset did well to restrict Warwickshire to 229. *Their fielding played a part:* Tavaré showed what an athlete he is at 37 by holding a one-*handed diving catch at extra* cover to account for Ostler.

Warwickshire were then 72 for three *with almost half their* overs gone, and Graveney and Roebuck commendably restricting *the middle order. Lloyd* initially had to get his head down before adding 60 in 11 *overs with Neil Smith*, who was surprisingly promoted above his namesake, Paul. If any partner*ship could be said to have won* the match, it was that.

Lewis's top batting continues

CHRIS Lewis, the Leicestershire all-rounder, carried on where he left off in the fourth Test match against West Indies by taking apart some of the world's best bowlers to help an England XI to a five-wicket victory at Jesmond yesterday.

Thanks to Lewis's 66-ball unbeaten 89, England passed the Rest of the World's 283 for six with almost ten of their 55 overs left. He hit four sixes into the neighbouring cemetery and ten boundaries in 71 minutes.

The wicketkeeper, Richard Blakey, contributed just 21 runs to the six-th-wicket partnership *of 115. Earlier Sanjay* Manjrekar, of India, made 100 off 127 balls, including a six and ten fours. Worcestershire are within sight of an innings victory over Sri Lanka after half-*centuries by Tom Moody and* David Leatherdale put them in the driving seat at New Road. *Sri Lanka were dismissed for* 181 with all-rounder, Chris Tolley taking a four for 69, a career best.

Moody cashed in on some mediocre bowling as he blasted his way to *50 off 48 balls.* The Australian hit 15 fours in his 86 made in just 71 deliveries. Leatherdale *scored 66 with 11* boundaries.

Haynes back to best form as Richardson tops 1,000

By Richard Streeton

BRISTOL (first day of three; the West Indians won toss): Gloucestershire, with nine first-innings wickets in hand, are 341 runs behind the West Indians

ALMOST unnoticed amid the brilliant performances by other West Indians this season has been the patchy form of Desmond Haynes, who has looked out of touch. Haynes put this *right when he contributed a* magnificent 151 yesterday as the touring team punished a weakened Gloucestershire attack.

Haynes and Richardson, who made his fifth hundred this summer, shared an entertaining stand of 240 in 61 overs for the second wicket. Lawrence was absent after a minor foot operation and without their fast bowler the county attack looked innocuous.

Until yesterday, 17 first-class innings had brought Haynes 410 runs. On a slow pitch he batted with controlled aggression from the start. Perfectly timed drives, especially through the covers, brought Haynes most of his 17 fours. At 30 he edged a ball from Michael Smith, the promising left-arm pace bowler, but Russell, diving across first slip, was unable to retain it in his right hand.

Richardson, similarly, gave a low chance at 36 when he edged Alleyne past Lloyds at first slip, the only blemish in a scintillating display of strokemaking all round the wicket.

A disappointment in a splendid day's cricket was that there were less than 700 paying spec*tators. Philip August, the county* secretary, described the attendance as pathetic.

Simmons joined Haynes in the early free scoring, after play was delayed for half an hour following overnight rain, before he was caught behind trying to cover drive. Richardson, too, soon looked for runs and, at 23, reached 1,000 runs.

It could be said that the nearest Gloucestershire came to ending the stand came in an unusual incident after lunch when the West Indian batsmen failed to reappear. The West Indians had been given the use of the women's squash court changing-rooms at the back of *the pavilion until the new* dressing-rooms are built. The usual warning bell was not within hearing and the umpires and Gloucestershire fieldsmen were kept waiting for nearly four minutes.

The partnership finally ended after three hours 25 minutes when Richardson aimed an extravagant drive against the medium-paced Scott and was stumped. He hit 17 fours and faced 186 balls. Haynes had just swept Lloyds, the off spinner, for six when he pulled a catch to square leg. Haynes batted four hours 20 minutes and faced 229 balls.

Lambert and Logie added a further carefree 54 in seven overs before Logie was out and the declaration came. Gloucestershire had 15 overs to bat and lost Scott before the close.



Haynes: aggressive

YACHTING

Charles in happier position

From Roger Lean-Vercoe in Barcelona

GLYN Charles moved up to sixth place overall in the Soling class and [illegible] Olympic Regatta after a third-place finish in yesterday's [illegible] Homer, of Holland.

It was a crucial result for Charles, who had held 17th place overall, as only the top six go forward to the match racing series. Charles is better placed to get into this series with one fleet race remaining. For the Soling Class it is the match-racing series which will decide the medal distribution.

Barcelona has always been considered as a light weather venue, and because of this Charles and his crew, Simon Fry and Chris Gowers, chose to measure in two light-weather jibs, rather than the more normal combination of one light and one heavy. This decision cost Charles a place on the last beat yesterday when he was overtaken by Bill Hodder, of *Australia, in an exciting finish.*

On the Europe course, Dorte Jensen, of Denmark, once again demonstrated her skill, leading the fleet home by more than two minutes.

ROWING

Time loss adds to intrigue

From Mike Rosewell
Rowing Correspondent
Banyoles, Spain

ESPIONAGE pervaded the first day of the world junior rowing championships here yesterday.

Monday's storms reduced timing to manual methods, which failed to operate for the first race and did not produce published intermediate distance times during the morning session. Since first-day times often reveal some "jockeying" for position and less than full effort, volunteers from the British camp were dispatched at strategic points on the lakeside to spy.

Time assessment was most needed for the women's coxless four, who were in the untimed first race and moved from fourth to second in the last 1,500 metres to finish behind a strong Czechoslavakian crew. The Romanians were clearly coasting in fifth, but this was a promising performance by the British women's "lead boat".

The women's coxless pair settled for second place behind a huge Romanian duo who must be odds-on for gold. Joanne Leach and Claire McIntosh could reach their final if they beat either Canada or the USA today.

Domenyc Honey and Chris Elmitt progressed directly to their men's double sculls semi-final tomorrow but the jump to the final could be a big one.

RESULTS: Flying Dutchmen: Race 5: 1, M Jones and G Kopeikin (NZ); 2, A Bazell and P Lang (Can); 3, F Machiguchi and J Millen (Can). British: 12, W Henderson and A Harrop; 14, C Apthorp and J Lyne. Flint: Race 5: 1, C Monk (NZ); 2, H Lammens (Can); 3, E Vaccari (It). British: 12, R Lott; 31, J Fanelonis. Europe: Race 5: 1, D Jansen (Ger); 2, T Moberg (Nor); 3, N Vis Dalreano (Sp). British: 11, S Robertson; 24, Aine Lucas. Tornado: Race 5: 1, M Booth and J Forbes (Aus); 2, O Schmeil and R Schmeil (Ger); 3, G Zuccoli and A Gilardi (It). British: 11, D Williams and I Rhodes; 32, B Portway and A Wellhead. Star Class: 1, P Skennen and P Lunardelli (Braz); 2, E Adams and T Olson (USA); 3, M Reynolds and H Hearst (US). British: 17, S Jardine and P Lawrence; 18, J Greenwood and M Cornell - Soling Class: 1, R Heiner, P Burggraaff and F Herk (Neth); 2, W Hodder, T Durning and M Mottal (Australia); 3, G Charles, S Fry and C Gowers (GB). Other British: 10, D Tebb, M Borrett and G Pearson.

ROWING

Cockbain halts decline

MINOR COUNTIES
by Michael Austen

IAN Cockbain, the new Cheshire captain and former Lancashire batsman, has achieved swift results in his mission to restore the county to its former glories after two lean championship years. Cheshire are challenging the western division leaders once again after finishing eighth and ninth in successive seasons.

Cockbain, a Cheshire player for eight seasons, said yesterday: "I think some players had become complacent. With the help of Geoff Miller, I have been attempting to instill discipline and self belief into the team this summer."

Their joint efforts have pointed Cheshire towards the top of the table, especially after beating Dorset by seven wickets this week. Nigel Peel, a fast bowler, who took a hat-trick in the corresponding match two years ago, returned seven for 86 and Cockbain scored *91*. An important weekend approaches for Cheshire, who meet *Buckinghamshire*, the leaders, at Slough starting on Sunday and Berkshire at Finchampstead two days later.

Berkshire and Norfolk also won this week. Stephen Plumb scored 120 not out for Norfolk in the nine-wicket defeat of Hertfordshire, the champions, and an innings of 75 not out by Gary Loveday guided Berkshire to victory over Cornwall.

SPORT FOR THE DISABLED

Disappointing finish for the British team

By Jane Wyatt

GREAT Britain had a disappointing last day in the Courage Games at Stoke Mandeville yesterday, yielding their dominance of the medals table to the United States. The Americans finished with 39 golds, two more than Great Britain. Canada and Brazil both had 21 golds but Canada's superior number of silvers earned them the third place.

Apart from the blow to the British team, the biggest upset of the games came with the Canadian victory over the United States' top basketball team. Having been decisively beaten by the Americans in their pool match, Canada came back vigorously in the final to seize a convincing 61-41 win. Great Britain beat Austria 74-34 to take the bronze.

There was controversy in the final of the men's *10* kilometre race when the American athlete, James Briggs, was told he had taken the gold. The French team then presented the judges with a photograph of the finish showing their man, Jean Francois Poirvin, crossing the line at the same time, but with his wheels on the ground instead of in the air. After considering the US team photographs as well, the judges took the unusual step of awarding a joint gold medal.

Several world records were set on the last day, most notably in the women's 400 metres T2, in which the first five were all within the old mark. In the 4x100 metres men's relay, the Canadians broke the one minute barrier for the first time.

RESULTS: Men: 400 metres: T3: 1, M Vogel (US), 58.41sec; 2, C Hallam (GB); 3, B Cook (US); T4: 1, C Isaorat (Fr), 53.93; 2, R Figle (Ger); 3, B Lindqvist (Swe); T2: 1, J Worthington (US), 1min 10.71sec; 2, W Clark (US); 3, C Elzisiorfer (Austria). 100m: 1, J Briggs (US) and J F Poitevin (Fr), 23.06; 3, A Nogueira, 4x100m relays: 1, Canada, 59.19; 2, Germany; 3, The Netherlands. 4x400m relay: T3 and 4: 1, Canada, 3:46.5, (world record); 2, Germany; 3, US. Discus: F6: 1, M Sadeq Mahnyar (Iran), 32.22m; 2, K Baker (GB); 3, E Asgari (Iran). F7: 1, M Nelin (It), 29.28m; 2, G-H Amyari (Iran); 3, C Papoulos (Gr). Women: 400 metres: T4: 1, C Hanson (Can), 1:5 16.2; 2, M Wottershom (Swe); 3, V Jutzeler (Switz). T2: 1, J Waters (US), 1:37.77 (world record); 2, K Harder (Can); 3, M Jannetta (US). T3: 1, I Laursdson (Den), 1:09.46; 2, T Gray (GB), 3, C Bourgonje (Can). 100m: 1, A Walters (US), 28.56; 2, D Jutzler (Switz); 3, C Bourgonje (Can). 4x400m relay: T3 and 4: 1, US, 4:36.23 (world record); 2, GB. Shot: F4: 1, M Barthaldei (Ger), 5.8m; 2, J Zeiman (Can), 3, S Reddin (GB). F7: 1, E Munker (Ger), 8.39m; 2, I Martin (GB); 3, T Kiviari (Switz).

YESTERDAY'S SCOREBOARDS

NatWest Trophy Quarter-finals

Northants v Glam

NORTHAMPTON (Glamorgan won toss): *Northamptonshire beat Glamorgan by 26 runs*

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE

A Fordham c Watkin b Shastri	71
W Larkins lbw b Watkin	8
R J Bailey c Shastri b Barwick	55
*†A J Lamb b Shastri	29
D J Capel c Metson b Barwick	0
K M Curran not out	36
E A E Baptiste c Metson b Watkin	17
R G Williams run out	6
†D Ripley not out	10
Extras (lb 1, lb 13, w 7, nb 1)	22
Total (7 wkts, 60 overs)	254

A Walker and J P Taylor did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-30, 2-127, 3-171, 4-171, 5-183, 6-221, 7-233.

BOWLING: Watkin 12-0-40-2; Frost 7-0-34-0; Barwick 12-0-61-2; Dale 12-1-37-0; Croft 5-0-18-0; Shastri 12-0-60-2.

GLAMORGAN

*†A R Butcher c Williams b Baptiste	70
H Morris c and b Baptiste	37
A Dale run out	15
M P Maynard run out	27
R J Shastri run out	25
P A Cottey c and b Taylor	10
R D B Croft c Lamb b Curran	13
†C P Metson b Walker	6
S L Watkin not out	5
S R Barwick lbw b Taylor	3
M Frost b Walker	3
Extras (lb 2, w 6, nb 3)	11
Total (60 overs)	226

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-85, 2-117, 3-151, 4-156, 5-170, 6-194, 7-218, 8-217, 9-221.

BOWLING: Taylor 12-2-34-2; Walker 12-1-39-2; Baptiste 12-0-51-2; Curran 12-0-61-1; Williams 12-1-41-0.

Man of the match: A Fordham.

Umpires: J W Holder and J D Bond.

Warwickshire v Somerset

EDGBASTON (Somerset won toss): *Warwickshire beat Somerset by five runs*

WARWICKSHIRE

A J Moles c Tavaré b Lefebvre	13
Asif Din c Tavaré b Lefebvre	17
*†T A Lloyd c Burns b Hayhurst	78
D P Ostler c Tavaré b Graveney	10
D A Reeve run out	25
N M K Smith b Hayhurst	36
P A Smith b Hayhurst	26
†P C L Holloway lbw b Hayhurst	2
G C Small c and b Hayhurst	3
T A Munton lbw b Lefebvre	1
A A Donald not out	2
Extras (lb 8, w 3, nb 3)	14
Total (60 overs)	229

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-33, 2-34, 3-72, 4-131, 5-191, 6-200, 7-208, 8-212, 9-219.

BOWLING: Rose 7-0-40-0; Hallett 12-1-31-0; Lefebvre 12-1-27-3; Hayhurst 12-1-60-5; Graveney 12-0-44-1; Roebuck 5-0-19-0.

SOMERSET

S J Cook c Holloway b Small	14
P M Roebuck c Reeve b Small	5
R J Harden c Holloway b Munton	10
*G J Tavaré st Holloway b N M K Smith	43
A N Hayhurst not out	91
M Lathwell c Moles b Munton	16
†N D Burns c Reeve b Donald	1
G D Rose run out	3
*R P Lefebvre not out	21
Extras (b 1, lb 5, w 12, nb 2)	20
Total (7 wkts, 60 overs)	224

D A Graveney and J C Hallett did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-21, 2-35, 3-41, 4-113, 5-137, 6-152, 7-157.

BOWLING: Donald 12-1-35-1; Small 12-2-26-2; Munton 12-3-42-2; Reeve 12-1-54-0; P A Smith 7-0-41-0; N M K Smith 5-0-20-1.

Man of the match: A N Hayhurst.

Umpires: K J Lyons and B J Meyer.

Tetley Challenge

Gloucestershire v West Indians

BRISTOL (*first day of three; West Indians won toss*): *Gloucestershire, with nine first-innings wickets in hand, are 341 runs behind West Indians*

WEST INDIANS: First Innings

P V Simmons *c Russell b Gilbert*	25
*†D L Haynes c Athey b Lloyds	151
R B Richardson st Russell b Scott	119
C Lambert not out	30
A L Logie lbw b Babington	27
Extras (lb 3, nb 12)	15
Total (4 wkts dec)	368

C L Hooper, M D Marshall, †D Williams, H A G Anthony, I B A Allen and B P Patterson did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-56, 2-286, 3-314, 4-368.

BOWLING: Gilbert 11-0-56-1; Babington 13-4-0-65-1; Smith 13-2-46-0; Scott 14-1-48-1; Lloyds 21-1-112-1; Alleyne 9-1-38-0.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innings

G D Hodgson not out	6
*R J Scott c Williams b Marshall	9
*A J Wright not out	6
Extras (lb 1, nb 5)	6
Total (1 wkt)	27

C W J Athey, M W Alleyne, T Hancock, J W Lloyds, †R C Russell, D R Gilbert, A M Smith and A M Babington to bat.

FALL OF WICKET: 1-11.

Umpires: J H Harris and D O Oslear.

Worcs v Sri Lankans

WORCESTER (*second day of three*): *Worcestershire, with three first-innings wickets in hand, are 109 runs ahead of Sri Lankans*

SRI LANKANS: First innings

D S B P Kuruppu c Illingworth b Newport	9
U C Hathurusinghe c Tolley b Newport	0
A Gurusinghe lbw b Tolley	44
*†P A de Silva b Tolley	25
†R Kaluwitharana lbw b Lampitt	20
H C P Ramanayake c Moody b Newport	8
K I W Wijegunawardena lbw b Illingworth	28
F S Ahangama c Moody b Tolley	7
M Muralidaran not out	22
Extras (lb 4, nb 13)	17
Total	181

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1, 2-41, 3-82, 4-107, 5-115, 6-115, 7-115, 8-133, 9-147.

BOWLING: Newport 20-3-51-3; Tolley 29.5-6-69-4; Lampitt 15-3-50-2; Illingworth 3.4-0-7-1.

WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings

*T S Curtis c Gurusinghe b Ahangama	1
P Bent b Ramanayake	3
T M Moody b Wijegunawardena	86
D B D'Oliveira lbw Wijegunawardena	14
D A Leatherdale c Kaluwitharana b Wijegunawardena	66
G R Haynes run out	18
†§ J Rhodes c Muralidaran b Wijegunawardena	35
S R Lampitt not out	19
R K Illingworth not out	18
Extras (lb 19, nb 19)	32
Total (7 wkts)	290

C M Tolley and P J Newport to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-15, 3-80, 4-124, 5-170, 6-217, 7-248.

Umpires: D J Constant and R C Tolchard.

Other match

England XI v Rest of the World XI

JESMOND (*Rest of the World XI won toss*): *England XI beat The Rest of the World XI by five wickets*

REST OF THE WORLD XI

Mudassar Nazar c Blakey b Salisbury	31
S V Manjrekar c Blakey b Alott	100
S Tendulkar c Salisbury b Emburey	54
*M Azharuddin c Moxon b Emburey	6
Jaz Ahmed b Alott	46
†J Adams not out	14
Wasim Akram b Alott	7
P R Sleep not out	12
Extras (b 4, lb 2, w 1, nb 6)	13
Total (8 wkts, 55 overs)	283

P Reiffel, A I C Dodemaide and I R Bishop did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-72, 2-168, 3-190, 4-248, 5-251, 6-259.

BOWLING: Malcolm 11-0-61-0; Lewis 11-1-40-0; Salisbury 11-1-72-1; Alott 11-2-47-3; Emburey 11-1-57-2.

ENGLAND XI

K J Barnett b Dodemaide	49
M D Moxon c Jaz b Wasim	5
M A Atherton b Sleep	31
N H Fairbrother c Azharuddin b Dodemaide	21
J E Morris c Adams b b Reiffel	42
C C Lewis not out	66
†R J Blakey not out	21
Extras (lb 16, w 5, nb 6)	29
Total (5 wkts; 46.1 overs)	267

*†J E Emburey, P J W Allott, I D K Salisbury and D E Malcolm did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-26, 2-62, 3-103, 4-119, 5-172.

BOWLING: Bishop 8-0-60-0; Akram 8.1-2-21-1; Dodemaide 9-1-66-2; Reiffel 9-0-59-1; Sleep 11-1-65-1.

Umpires: S Levinson and G T MacLean.

Tour match

11.00, 104 overs

BRISTOL: Gloucestershire v West Indians.

Tetley Bitter Challenge

11.00, final day

WORCESTER: Worcestershire v Sri Lankans.

Other match (one-day)

10.30, 55 overs

JESMOND: England XI v Rest of the World XI.

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A golfer who excels at getting up when down


Stephenson: lucky, really

By PATRICIA DAVIES

JAN Stephenson, born in Sydney, Australia, nearly 40 years ago, is billed as a professional golfer for the purposes of the Weetabix women's British Open, which starts at Woburn today. The description is wholly inadequate.

Stephenson is a one-woman soap opera. Certainly, she can play golf – 16 victories in the United States alone, including the women's Open and the LPGA championship, are testimony to her talent – but it is her unerring ability to attract trouble, disaster, mishap, even mayhem, that has made her famous beyond the fairways.

On her way to Woburn, she was flying out of Boston and there was trouble with the aeroplane. Stephenson was recognised by a fellow passenger, who said, "We know you. You're bad luck, we'll never get there." Sure enough, the plane was cancelled, because of mechanical difficulties, but, as Stephenson said, at least it had not taken off.

"I've decided I'm a lucky person really because everything that's happened to me could have been worse," she said. But not much.

To start with, she is meant to be in the middle of a divorce but she is not completely convinced that she wants it to go through. She has, she said, recovered from the miscarriage that caused her to withdraw from the LPGA championship in June, and she looked terrific yesterday, more than living up to her glamorous image in one of the few pairs of shorts she had thought to bring to a place she thinks of as handwarmer and cashmere country.

Stephenson is a veteran of emotional trauma. Last year, going to a basketball game, she was attacked and the mugger broke her finger trying to rip her rings off. It has screws in it now, but she can play without pain at last and David Leadbetter (who also had a look at visitor Sandy Lyle yesterday) was sorting out the bad habits she had got into as a result of the injury.

That followed on from 1989, when her caddie died and Stephenson had mononucleosis, or glandular fever, which dragged her down. Not that she had that far to go, following the death of her father in 1988.

And then there was the car crash in 1987, the one that nearly put paid to her, not to mention what looked like being the best season of her career. With one tournament already won, she was leading another after three rounds. "I was driving home from the course," Stephenson said. "There was a girl on drugs. She came through a red light. I had four broken ribs, head injuries and muscle and back injuries. I came back and won the last two tournaments of the season."

That is the measure of the woman, a self-confessed exercise nut who has made a video for arthritis sufferers (she has that too, in her back) and plans another to help people with high blood pressure (she just raises temperatures herself – her own blood pressure is fine.).

She has been playing at the highest level since winning the Australian junior championship at the age of 15, and she is tough and competitive. It was her golf, she said, that had sustained her through all the bad times. "It's something to lean back on. I really love to play. I love to compete."

Laura Davies, who intends using a gold-plated Ping putter, Helen Alfredsson, the defending champion, Trish Johnson, Alison Nicholas and Dale Reid are all potential winners this week, but Stephenson is the sentimental choice.

She has found her latest comeback tougher than she expected, but her mother, brother, sister-in-law and nephew are here and she wants to win this title for her dad. And for herself.

Fallen boys' champion has word of advice for fellow winner in distress

Hardened Watts rediscovers form on outward half

By JOHN HENNESSY

CARL Watts, who was generally regarded as a special golfing talent when he won the British Boys' championship in 1989, has words of comfort for Michael Welch. Welch won everything at the same level last season but, like Watts, is living in the shadows the following year.

After winning his third round match in the English amateur championship at Formby, against Mark Dove, a fellow England youth international, by the handsome margin of six and four, Watts, with a mature head on his young shoulders, looked back philosophically on 1990.

"The pressure got to me, like Michael now," he said. "You have to go through it. It toughens you up."

His form has been better this season and he seems to have profited, more immediately, from a lesson last week from Alex Lyle, the father of Sandy.

Watts's sunny personality carries no hint of toughness but he seems to know where he's going.

He has developed a particular affection for the outward half at Formby this week which he has played, successively, in five under par, four under and, again yesterday, four under.

Hardly surprisingly, Watts was five up at the turn yesterday and it became six up when he hit an eight iron to eight feet at the 12th. That same class was not enough at the 13th but he was not required to putt at the 14th when he had two for the match from ten feet.

The holder Ian Garbutt, also 19, has not been able to reproduce his superb form of the first round, when he was five under par for the 13 holes he played against the hapless David Watson.

He squeazed home in the second round at the 17th against Gorm Nielsen and, although he had a comfortable victory margin, four and three, against John Reed, of Blackburn, he confessed that his golf was "steady rather than brilliant".

They were all square after eight holes and Garbutt needed nothing better than par to win three alternate holes from the ninth. The 15th fell to him without the need to putt.

The other four seeds survived, among them two members of the Walker Cup team, Ricky Willison, comfortably, and Jim Payne, after a difficult morning match against Charles McKay, of Letchworth.

Payne, however, turned on the tap in exhilarating fashion against Nick Leconte, of Berkhamsted, in the afternoon. He went to the turn in 32, five under par, by way of an eagle at the long third and three birdies elsewhere.

Not content with that blistering start he secured yet another birdie at the tenth, to be six under.

Payne conceded the 13th, where he would have taken six but extracted yet another birdie from the 14th.

In the circumstances Leconte may well feel there was no dishonour in losing by 4 and 3 to the man who won the silver medal for low amateur in the Open Championship at Royal Birkdale just along the coast the week before last.

Ryder trip an extra attraction in Sweden

From MEL WEBB
IN DROTTNINGHOLM

THE hearts were thumping a little faster in the breasts of a good-sized covey of professional golfers in this neck of the woods yesterday. They were about to play for the biggest payout on the regular PGA European Tour, the £600,000 on offer at the Scandinavian Masters tournament which starts here today; by Sunday night somebody could emerge from comparative obscurity and pluck himself a Ryder Cup place.

Top prize in this newly constituted event, the nouveau riche progeny of the old Scandinavian Enterprise and PLM Opens, is £100,000. Enough to make anybody gulp and reach for the librium, never mind the ambitious few who covet a trip by Concorde to Kiawah Island in late September.

Eight of Europe's top ten are here, hell bent on making their places a little more secure, with only José-María Olazábal and Bernhard Langer absent. It is no insult to them that they will hardly be missed.

Just behind them are a handful who, with a victory this week, could cement their places. Anders Forsbrand and Per-Ulrik Johansson, of the host country, will be looking to vindicate Tony Jacklin's high expectation of the Swedes, expressed so long ago; they have been slow to reward the former Ryder Cup captain's faith.

There are others, too. Men such as David Feherty, still not quite there, Mike McLean, José Rivero, David Gilford. They and the Swedes have won more than £100,000 this season. A victory would do the trick for any of them.

But first, they and the men at the top – Severiano Ballesteros, Ian Woosnam, Steven Richardson et al – must repel the strong transatlantic presence. Payne Stewart gave European golf a resounding slap round the face when he won the Dutch Open last week; he has now retired to his redoubt in Florida and sent in the next wave of troops.

Leading the advance over the hill this week are Corey Pavin, by a mile the biggest money-winner in the United States this season, and Fred Couples, he of the slow-mo swing, the fearsomely long hitting and a lead in the United States Ryder Cup list. They are supported by Craig Stadler, who won the last Scandinavian Enterprise here last year, and Gary Hallberg. It could be quite a tussle.



High German: Drechsler employs a legal wind at Sestriere for the year's best long jump

Wind grounds Lewis and denies Burrell a Ferrari

From DAVID POWELL, ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT, SESTRIERE

LEROY Burrell came to this Italian ski resort for a $250,000 Ferrari but departed with a mountain bike. Carl Lewis came to move the mountain but left without even trying to beat Bob Beamon's long jump world record of 8.90 metres.

Pouring millions of lire into assembling the world's greatest sprinters and jumpers at altitude for a world record extravaganza is one thing. The weather is another. The biting cold and winds ruined yesterday's party before it had begun.

The warmest place in the stadium was probably inside the shining red Ferrari Testarossa which was on display and which Burrell, Lewis, Merlene Ottey, Michael Johnson and Sergey Bubka had all come to win. But Burrell's 10.31sec for 100 metres was his slowest of a season in which he has trimmed the world record to 9.90sec.

As the winner though, ahead of Dennis Mitchell and Linford Christie, he was awarded a bike. "I'll ship it home," he said. It may be some time before Burrell, from the United States, sees the bike again because, from here, he is going to Monte Carlo, Malmö and Zurich and then Tokyo for the world championships.

Burrell's consolation yesterday was that he won. "Most people of significance were here and that shows how bad the conditions were." Mitchell ran 10.40sec and Christie 10.48. The head wind was 3.4 metres a second.

Lewis refused to jump. With the world championships only three weeks away, he did not want to aggravate recent hamstring and back injuries. He aggravated the organisers instead.

They had negotiated a $200,000 deal for an 18-strong Santa Monica team including Lewis. As Lewis had not competed, they were planning to give Joe Douglas, the manager, $70,000 less. "Discussions" are still going on.

Mike Powell, the winner, was also unhappy with Lewis. "I was very upset he pulled out," he said. Powell had jumped well, 8.73 metres and 8.71 with tail winds which, he said, hardly compensated for the cold. "If Carl had been jumping and the weather had been good I would not have been surprised if I had jumped nine metres," he said.

The only glimpses of world class came from Samuel Matete, in the 400 metres hurdles, and Heike Drechsler, in the long jump. Matete, with 47.80sec, broke John Akii-Bua's 19-year-old Commonwealth record. Drechsler jumped a legal 7.37 metres, the farthest in the world this year.

RESULTS: Men: 100m: 1, L Burrell (US), 10.30sec; 2, D Mitchell (US), 10.40; 3, L Christie (GB), 10.48. 200m: 1, M Johnson (US), 20.52; 2, D Everett (US), 20.73; 3, M Marsh (US), 20.89. 400m: 1, A Valmon (US), 44.98; 2, S Lewis (US), 45.32; 3, R Pierre (US), 45.34. 4, D Redmond (GB), 46.38. 110m hurdles: 1, R Nehemiah (US), 13.37; 2, T Dees (US), 13.45; 3, M McKoy (Can), 13.54. 400m hurdles: 1, S Matete (Zam), 47.80; 2, N Page (US), 48.27; 3, A Phillips (US), 48.56. Long jump: 1, M Powell (US), 8.73m; 2, L Myricks (US) 8.33; 3, L Starks (US), 8.31. Pole vault: 1, I Bagyula (Hun), 5.70m; 2, S Bubka (USSR), 5.60; 3, D Fraley (US), 5.60. Women: 100m: 1, M Ottey (Jam), 11.03; 2, I Sergeyeva (USSR), 11.16; 3, E Ashford (US), 11.29. 200m: 1, Ottey, 22.15; 2, Sergeyeva, 22.37; 3, D Young (US), 22.75. 100m hurdles: 1, N Grigoryeva (USSR), 12.79; 2, G Devers-Roberts (US), 12.82; 3, K McKenzie (US), 13.18. 400m hurdles: 1, S Farmer-Patrick (US), 54.49; 2, J Vickers (US), 55.52; 3, K Batten (US), 55.91. Long jump: 1, H Drechsler (Ger), 7.37m; 2, L Berezhnaya (USSR), 7.19; 3, V Uscheddu (It), 6.78.

Salariya's run is extended

LEN Salariya, the former teaching professional, continued his improbable run in the J and B Scottish amateur championship at Downfield yesterday when he reached the last 32 after a remarkable comeback.

Against Brian Reid in the third round, he trailed by four holes with only five remaining, but an eagle at the 14th sparked a run of four consecutive gains. A regulation four at the 19th was sufficient to give Salariya the tie.

BOWLS

Bessell takes place in the sun

By DAVID RHYS JONES

EDNA Bessell, whose healthy suntan owes much to the time she has spent on the bowling greens of Somerset this summer qualifying for all five major events in the Liverpool Victoria national women's championships, made a successful start in the pairs at Royal Leamington Spa yesterday.

Partnered by her Yeovil colleague, Mary Taylor, they opened up a lead of 13-1 over Brenda Haines and Peggy Weedon after only six ends, and had stretched their advantage to 18-5 by the eleventh. It was as if Bessell's reputation had preceded her, and the Leicester pair had reconciled themselves to an early defeat.

Haines and Weedon at least made the score respectable at 22-16, before Taylor and Bessell sped off to meet Maureen Read and Gwenda Rednall, mother of England's specialist lead, John Rednall, which the Yeovil pair won 24-16.

RESULTS: First round: J Meadows and J Evans (Perkins, Peterborough) bt M Shield and J Hull (Spennymoor), 24-15; P Pearce and J Bowles (Preston Park) bt N Rawlings and G Ackland (Liskeard), 32-8; M Saunders and G Calver (Baldock) bt E Charlton and C Sissons (Ainsley), 16-13; L Willmott and S Sullivan (Woodley, Berks) bt E Fogarty and A MacFarlane (Morpeth), 30-13; C Bishop and C Theodorn (Crediton) bt J Rose and M Marshall (Southport), 25-17; J Jarvis and C Wheeler (Fareham) bt D Miller and D West (Reading), 22-18; S Miller and M Hazzledine (Long Eaton) bt I Jones and J Blanchard (Bembridge), 26-18; J Rabey and J Island (Suffield Park, Cromer) bt W Anderson and D Woodley (Pen Hill), 19-17; L Greaves and M Dyer (Clevedon Promenade) bt J Fearn and B Stephen (Ipswich L), 23-13; A Haywood and S Page (Baldock) bt M Miners and I Body (St Austell), 18-15; E Murrison and M McGillivray (Corby Grampian) bt M Woodward and S Jennings (Dorchester), 23-18; R Marshall and P Kelly (Perry's Sports, Scunthorpe) bt M Margetts and J Shew (Northolt), 24-20.

K Hawes and M Ellis (Oxford City and County) bt E Jones and J Kennerley (Gravesend), 23-14; P Joy and W Cockton (Aylesbury) bt H Pontin and C Bolton (Torbay), 22-17; L Francis and L Hawkins (Wexford, Warwicks) bt J Allen and P James (Thrapston), 25-18; J Phillips and M Gourley (Wilton, Wilts) bt J Hall and J Scriven (Malvern Victoria), 17-13; E Graham and M Madden (Marske, Yorks) bt E Turner and J Sherry (Leominster), 33-6; W Sowerby and M Heggie (Carlisle Edenside) bt B Ladner and I Jenkins (Hounslow Sports), 22-12; J Bowman and E Weeks (St Neots) bt F Hamer and B Seddon (Bolton), 22-10; I Notley and S Cohen (Priory, Southend) bt I Briggs and J Searle (Greenhill, Weymouth), 21-15; J Wilson and P Strong (Railway, Lincoln) bt J Hughes and P Meek (Lydney), 18-13.

M Taylor and E Bessell (Yeovil) bt B Haines and P Weedon (Goodwood, Leicester), 22-16; M Read and G Rednall (Felixstowe and Suffolk) bt D Young and J Bryant (Brockenhurst), 20-13; A Mainwaring and I Molyneux (Oxford City and County) bt A Anderson and M Shaw (Woodland, Darlington), 20-18; T Draper and E O'Hara (Gilt Edge, Kidderminster) bt S Millman and V Reynolds (Nelsworth, Gloucestershire), 19-16; J Early and R Pothecary (Brooklands, Byfleet) bt M Scott and J Fear (Cotgrave, Nottingham), 22-17; P Smart and B Morley (Long Eaton Silver Band) bt P Palmer and B Powell (Mowbury Park, Bedford), 23-13; M Ramsay and H Dobbie (Whitley and Monkseaton) bt L Howe and D Smith (Newnham, Cambridgeshire), 21-10; J Turner and B Atherton (Carlton Conway, Nottinghamshire) bt S Lawson and J Newman (Eynesbury, St Neots), 25-13, W Line and E Fairhall (Southampton) bt S Lewis and A Moore (Liberty, Havering), 20-10; S Small and J Bracey (Hatfield, Sussex) bt A Cade and C Hodgson (Leominster), 21-17; D Farman and J Campbell (Tonbridge) bt J Williams and D Wingrove (Bassettbury), 28-18. Second round: Saunders and Calver bt Pearce and Bowles, 24-20; Willmott and Sullivan bt Bishop and Theodorn, 29-12, Jarvis and Wheeler bt Miller and Hazzledine, 21-13; Greaves and Dyer bt Rabey and Island, 19-12; Haywood and Page bt Murrison and McGillivray, 26-21; Hawes and Ellis bt Marshall and Kelly, 17-16; Francis and Hawkins bt Joy and Cockton, 36-12; Graham and Madden bt Gourley and Phillips, 28-7; Sowerby and Heggie bt Bowman and Weeks, 28-12; Wilson and Strong bt Notley and Cohen, 23-20; Taylor and Bessell bt Read and Rednall, 24-16; Mainwaring and Molyneux bt Draper and O'Hara, 27-21; Smart and Morley bt Early and Pothecary, 22-14; Turner and Atherton bt Howe and Smith, 27-9.

FOR THE RECORD

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Atlanta Braves 10, Pittsburgh Pirates 3; San Francisco Giants 10, Montreal Expos 3; Houston Astros 7, St Louis Cardinals 5; Cincinnati Reds 6, Chicago Cubs 5; Philadelphia Phillies 2, San Diego Padres 1; Los Angeles Dodgers 3, New York Mets 1.
AMERICAN LEAGUE: Chicago White Sox 8, Toronto Blue Jays 7; Boston Red Sox 11, Texas Rangers 6; California Angels 4, Cleveland Indians 2; Oakland A's 6, New York Yankees 5; Minnesota Twins 8, Detroit Tigers 7; Seattle Mariners 8, Baltimore Orioles 2; Milwaukee Brewers 9, Kansas City Royals 3.

BASKETBALL

EDMONTON, Canada: Junior men's basketball championships: Group E: Italy 72, Yugoslavia 63; Romania 84, Spain 73. Group G: Australia 113, Japan 47; China 98 Nigeria 77.

GLIDING

UVALDE, Texas: World championships: Second day: Open: 1, H Bieck (Ger), 525km, 1,000pts; 2, G Lham (Fr), 523km, 999; 3, J-C Lagleux (Fr), 523km, 998. British: 12, R May, 467km, 886. Overall: 1, Lham, 1,982; 2, Bieck, 1,941; 3, Lagleux, 1,937. 15-metre: 1, G Garteud (Fr), 521km, 1,000pts; 2, R Prat (Fr), 521km, 949; 3, D Jacobs (US), 515km, 947. British: 6, M Wells, 471km, 886; 9, J Wills, 432, 800; 21, C Gordon, 416km, 798. Overall: 1, Garteud, 1,932; 2, Jacobs, 1,907; 3, Prat, 1,881; 10, Wells, 1,795. Standard: 1, A Pyrcus (Aus), 139kph, 1,000pts; 2, J Aboutin (Fr), 138.8kph, 916; 3, M Schroeder (Fr), 138.5kph, 875, 4, A Davis (GB), 136.3kph, 847. Other British: 25, D Watt, 125.4kph, 414. Overall: 1, Schroeder, Watt, 125.4kph, 414; 2, Aboutin, 1,918; 3, R Brigladen (It), 1,886; 13, Davis 1,765, 23, Watt, 1,695.

HOCKEY

IPOH, Malaysia: International tournament: India 1, Pakistan 0; Malaysia 2, South Korea 2.

RUGBY LEAGUE

BRISBANE: International: Australia 40, New Zealand 12 (Australia win series 2-1).

CRICKET

RAPID CRICKETLINE SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP: Bournemouth: Hampshire 354-5 dec (R M S Cox 146, T C Middleton 79, J R Wood 68); Nottinghamshire 14-1. Clevedon: Somerset 218-5 (G T Townsend 92, R J Turner 80 not out) v Warwickshire. Dartford: Worcestershire 111-4 v Kent. Leicester: Yorkshire 213-6 v Leicestershire. Oxted: Surrey v Middlesex no play yesterday. Southend: Essex 294-9 (N Knight 131 not out, A Habib 116) v Sussex.
MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP: Bovey Tracey: Devon 216-4 dec (S Wills 79) and 66-2; Berkshire 204-3 dec (Loveday 53, Shaw 61, Mercer 58 not out). Hitchin: Hertfordshire 225-2 dec (N Kott 60, N MacLaurin 53 not out, M James 80) and 34-2; Suffolk 186-8 dec. Wellington: Shropshire 193-8 (M Davies 52, G Calway 5-65); Dorset 76-3.

CYCLING

LEICESTER: BCF national championships: Junior 1,000m sprint: Semi-finals: R Wright (Lincoln) bt M Gordon (Cleckheaton), 2-1; P Jennings (Europa) bt A Welch (Ferryhill), 2-1. Amateur 50km points race: 1, S Lillistone (Team Hewehill), 69pt; 2, R Hughes (Manchester Wh), 49; 3, D Webster (Leicestershire RC), 48. Time: 1hr 3min 36sec. Professional 5,000m pursuit (qualifying time trial): 1, C Sturgess (Tulip Computers), 6min 0.800sec; 2, J Waldhaer (AMS-Dean Pacific), 6.19.004; 3, Gary Collman (Raleigh), 6.20.207; 4, T Dennish (Raleigh), 6.23.331; 5 Glenn Corbett (Mycotoxin-Argos), 6.39.643. Junior 1,000m sprint: Final: P Jennings (VC St Raphael) bt R Wright (VC Lincoln), 2-1. Third place: M Gordon (Cleckheaudon CC) bt A Welch (Ferryhill Wh), 2-0.
CALLAC, France: Criterium (120km): 1, G LaMond (US), 2hr 39min 23sec; 2, J-F Bernard (Fr); 3, T Claveyrolat (Fr); 4, T Madis (Fr), all same time.

FOOTBALL

PRE-SEASON MATCHES: Cobh Ramblers 0, Gillingham 1; Famborough 0, Oxford United 1; Sutton United 1, Bournemouth 1; Arsenal 2, Celtic 2; Basingstoke 3, Luton Town 0; Brentford 0, Portsmouth 2; Cowdenbeath 1, Dundee 2; St Johnstone 1, Valladolid 2.

TENNIS

LTA COUNTY CUPS: Men: Group one (Eastbourne): No play, rain. Group two (Cambridge): East Scotland 8, Derbyshire 3; Middlesex 6, Buckinghamshire 3, West Scotland 5, South Wales 4. Group three (Felixstowe): Durham and Cleveland 5, Warwickshire 4; Berkshire 5, Gloucestershire 4; Oxfordshire 6, Cheshire 3. Group four (Bristol): Leicestershire 8, Hertfordshire 1; Devon 7, Avon 2; Norfolk 5, Wiltshire 4; Cumbria 6, Staffordshire 3. Group five (Bucks): North Wales 7, Cambridgeshire 2; Somerset 6, Staffordshire 1; Nottinghamshire 6, Sussex 3. Group six (Hunstanton): Northamptonshire 8, Cumbria 1; Northumberland 8, Bedfordshire 1; Dorset 6, North Scotland 3. Group seven (Southampton): No play, rain. Women: Group one (Eastbourne): No play, rain. Group two (Cromer): Norfolk 5, Cambridgeshire 4; Warwickshire 8, Oxfordshire 3; Hertfordshire (Trentham) 2 and 1; N Holman (Wortesbury) bt C Tingey (Mid-Herts) 2 and 1; P Streeter (Sleaford) bt M Briggs (Stoke Poges) 5 and 4; L White (Wollaton Park) bt J Ambridge (West Herts) 3 and 2; D Wood (Walton Heath) bt R Latham (Porters Park) 1 hole; R Tuddenham (Barton-on-Sea) bt D Rose (Stoke Rochford) 6 and 4; D White (Sutton Coldfield) bt S Amor (Marlborough) 1 hole; R Hutt (Southport and Ainsdale) bt C Edwards (Bath) 1 hole; L Westwood (Worksop) bt S Cage (Sand Moor) 2 and 1; M Stanford (Saltford) bt C Smethurst (Crewe) 2and 1; G Winter (Silloth-on-Solway) bt W Bennett (Ruislip) 3 and 2; B Hughes (Chilldwall) bt R Walker (Wearside) 1 hole; M Pullan (Sand Moor) bt J Peel (Southport and Ainsdale) 2 and 1; Willson bt Maddock 3 and 2; Thomson bt Harding 4 and 3; Chalkley bt Smithies 4 and 3; Gallagher bt Davies 5 and 4; Mackenzie bt Snowden 4 and 3; Ludwell bt Cowper 2 holes; Southgate bt Webber 1 hole; Payne bt Leconte 4 and 3; Green bt Weeks 1 hole; Burnell bt Page 3 and 2; Hamerton bt Stevens 3 and 2; Ashton bt Booth 5 and 3; Yeam bt Shaw at 19th; Wolstenholme bt Eastwood 2 and 1.

SECOND ROUND: R Willison (Ealing) bt P Randle (Enville), 5 and 5; J Maddock (Gorleston) bt M Kingsley, (Bramhall) 4 and 3; P Snowden (Sand Moor) bt P Williams (Denton), 2 and 1; I Mackenzie (Hallamshire) bt R Hughes (Caldy), 4 and 3; D Harding (Worsley) bt A Johnson (Heyaham), at 20th; O Thompson (Sand Moor) bt M McGuire (Drayton Park), at 19th; P Chalkley (Copt Heath) bt R Fulford (Country Club, Johannesburg), 2 and 1; R Smithies (Manchester) bt J Wiltshire (Hindhead), 1 hole; C Cowper (Surbiton) bt P Williams (Hillside), 1 hole; N Ludwell (Selby) bt D Gibson (Birstall) 2 holes; K Davies (Ellesmere Port) bt C Kilgour (Ravensworth) 1 hole; J Webber (Broadway) bt P Sefton (Camberley Heath) 3 and 2; S Green (Ashford) bt N Self (Stand) 4 and 2; J Gallagher (Fairhaven) bt B Belcher (Uttoxeter) 3 and 1; M Southgate (Romford) bt N Stanton (Shirral) 3 and 2; K Weeks (Brokenhurst Manor) bt G Clark (Rochford) 1 hole; N Leconte (Berkhamsted) bt A Robinson (Blackwell) 2 and 1; J Payne (Sandilands) bt C McKay (Letchworth) 2 holes; P Page (Dartford) bt I Handley (Sandiway) 3 and 1; S Burnell (Brickendon Grange) bt M Smith (Royal Cinque Ports) 1 hole; G Hamerton (Manchester) bt D Probert (Oswestry) 2 holes; R Stevens (King's Norton) bt J Berry (Chorlton-cum-Hardy) 4 and 2; S Shaw (Wheatley) bt R Stroud (Tadmarton Heath) 5 and 4.

D Ashton (Shifnal) bt D Bradley (St Mellion) at 19th; B Booth (Colchester) bt I Pyman (Sand Moor) 3 and 2; L Yeam (Ely City) bt C Banks (Stanton-on-the-Wolds) 4 and 3; G Wolstenholme (Bristol and Clifton) bt R Alebitt (Bishop Auckland) 4 and 3; P Eastwood (Erewash Valley) bt S Drum (Bridlington) 2 holes; D Lee (Wanstead) bt M Chillman (Hindhead) 1 hole; J Quilter (Stoke Poges) bt G Harland (Sand Moor) 5 and 3; P Wood (Keighley) bt N Connolly (Copt Heath) 1 hole; J Quilter (Stoke Poges) 5 and 3; D Haines (Burnham and Berrow) bt P Stoller (Liverston) 1 hole.

THIRD ROUND: H Robin (Warren) bt N Uttley (Nelson) at 19th; I Garbutt (Wheatley) bt J Reed (Blackburn) 4 and 3; C Watts (Hawkstone Park) bt M Dove (Broadway) 6 and 4; G Boardmen (Ashton-under-Lyne) bt D Beech


Stefan Edberg: first-round winner in Los Angeles

NEWTON, Massachusetts: Men's tournament: J Grabb (US) bt D Wells-Roth (US), 3-6, 6-2, 6-1; A Medvedev (USSR) bt J Brown (US), 6-3, 6-2; L Jensen (US) bt J Ross (US), 6-3, 6-1.

YACHTING

PAIGNTON: National 12 Burton week: Third race: 1, K Driver and A May; 2, L and E Ross; 3, M Jackson and Jinks.
TENERIFE: pre-windsurfing world cup: Positions after three races: 1, B Dunkerbeck (Sp), 3.7pts; 2, A Brogdal (Swe), 6.7; 3, T Krajdenen (Den), 8. British: 25, N Baker, 34. Women: 1, J Crisp (Aus), 3.7; 2, N Siebel (Ger), 7.7; 3, J Muller (Ger), 8. British: 13, C Sproker.
HURRICANE 6.9 CLASS NATIONALS: Race one: T Read and T Hewitt. Race two: M Barnes and F Bell. Race three: T Annois and M Causon. Race four: Barnes and Bell.
GRANTON: Macaskill West British Flying 15 championships: Race three: 1, M O'Dell (P Bayby, Northampton); 2, R Storrar (T Harper, Tynemouth); 3, A Beadsworth (H P Greville, West Mersea).
TORBAY: Fireball national championships: Race four: 1, J Mendes and T Saunt (Rutland SC); 2, R Smith and C Smith (Chew Valley Lake); 3, G Thomas and N Beke (Grafham SC).
PLYMOUTH: NatWest Cadet nationals: Race five: 1, S Barron-Fox; 2, M Tait; 3, N Watson.
PAIGNTON: National 12 Burton Week: 1, C and S Atkins; 2, K Driver and A May; 3, L and E Ross

SQUASH RACKETS

BERGEN, Norway: Women's world junior championships: Second round (England unless stated): C Jackman bt L Rogers (NZ), 9-4, 9-0, 9-5; L Leeves bt L Finnegan (Eire), 9-0, 9-2, 9-3; N Coggrill (NZ) bt S Westring (Swe), 9-0, 9-0, 9-5; C Rowland (Aus) bt S Wo (Malaysia), 9-7, 9-1, 8-9, 9-1; E Donaldson (Scot) bt E Stiles (Nor), 9-3, 10-8, 9-3; S Suck (Ger) bt J Trenfield, 9-3, 9-0, 9-5; M Pratt (Aus) bt P Pascia (Austria), 9-3, 9-5, 9-2; S Cook (NZ) bt Z Shandow, 4-9, 9-0, 9-1, 10-8; C Weddell (Scot) bt H MacDonald (Aus), 9-2, 9-5, 9-1; S Felton bt D Nixon (Scot), 9-3, 9-0, 9-4; M Jans (Can) bt S Bartel (Ger), 9-6, 9-0, 9-4; M Bell (Aus) bt F Parker (Eire), 9-0, 9-3, 9-4; P Hoppe bt W Mastenel (Scot), 9-1, 9-1, 9-3; L Mann (NZ) bt C Yeo (Malaysia), 9-1, 9-2, 9-0; N Ford bt L Khan (US), 9-4, 9-6, 9-2; S Schone (Ger) bt N Tippet (Aus), 9-2, 9-2, 9-7.

EVENING RACING

Southwell
Going: Standard

5.15 (1m 4f) 1, Auvillar (L Cahmock, 4-1); 2, Chalalek (7-2 fav), 3, Windward Arlom (11-2). 12 ran. NR: Sphinx. 11, 5L D Burchell. Tote: £6.50; £1.80, £2.00, £2.60. DF: £8.40. CSF: £17.55. Tricast: £71.30.
5.45 (7f) 1, Where's Ruth (L Charnock, 4-1); 2, Rocky Bay (8-1); 3, Qualitair Memory (16-1). 7 ran. 6l, 5l. M W Easterby. Tote: £5.50; £1.20, £3.30. DF: £16.90. CSF: £30.03. After a stewards' enquiry the result stood.

FIXTURES

BOWLS: English women's national championships (Leamington Spa).
CYCLING: National track championships (Leicester).
EQUESTRIANISM: 58k Cut British showjumping Derby meeting (Hickstead).
GOLF: Westside British women's open (Woburn); English amateur championship (Formby); Scottish amateur championship (Downfield); English women's amateur strokeplay championship (Ganton); Welsh Victory Shield foursomes and amateur championship (Ashburnham).
POLO: Holden White Challenge Cup; Harrison Cup; Cowdray Park Challenge Cup (all Cowdray Park).
SPEEDWAY: Sunbrite League (7.30 unless stated): Ipswich v Berwick; Middlesbrough v Edinburgh; Sheffield v Glasgow (7.45)
SWIMMING: ASA championships (Leeds).
TENNIS: LTA County week (Eastbourne, Cambridge, Felixstowe, Bristol, Bude, Hunstanton and Roehampton)
YACHTING: Admiral's Cup (Solent); Fireball Nationals (Torquay); National 12 Burton Week (Paignton).

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SPORT IN BRIEF

Easy for Seles

MONICA Seles showed no sign of injury when beating the American, Pam Shriver, 6-2, 6-2 in the second round of the Mazda Classic tennis tournament in Carlsbad, California. It was her first serious match since withdrawing from Wimbledon.

☐ The Surrey women routed Essex and Yorkshire beat Middlesex 8-1 when the County Cup resumed yesterday at Eastbourne after Tuesday's interruption because of rain.

☐ Boris Becker, the defending champion, and Michael Stich head the entries for the 1992 Australian Open with its record £3 million prize-money.

HOCKEY: Great Britain play three matches against Pakistan next month before the Champions Trophy starting in Berlin on September 13: Prescot, August 17; Glasgow, August 25 and Cardiff, September 1.

SNOOKER: His year's suspension for a disciplinary offence completed, Alex Higgins picks up his career again today in the qualifying rounds of the Rothmans grand prix at Stoke.

CYCLING: Jeannie Longo, who has won every women's cycling title bar the Olympic, decided to contest next year's Barcelona Games after a good performance in the French track championships.

RUGBY LEAGUE: Australia beat New Zealand 40-12 in the third and final Test at Brisbane. Mal Meninga, captain, scored 16 points (touch-down and six conversions) taking him to 210 points in Australian colours, a record.

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Morley takes six-shot advantage

JOANNE Morley added a one-over-par 75 to her first-round 74 in the English women's stroke-play championship at Ganton to increase her lead to six shots yesterday.

Joanne Hockley, from Felixstowe Ferry, lies second. Nicola Buxton, the English champion, fell well short.

LEADING QUALIFIERS: 149: J Morley (Sale), 74, 75. 155: J Hockley (Felixstowe Ferry Club), 78, 77. 156: W Dicks (Dulstwaters), 84, 72; C Hall (Filton), 81, 75. 157: G Simpson (Blackheath and Dartford), 78, 79; S Cartlidge (Stinchcombe Hill), 76, 81. 158: J Gillings (Goodwood), 86, 72. 159: R Millington (Druids Heath), 82, 77; S Bishop (Orton), 80, 79.

Jones recovers after a turn for the best

ANDREW Jones, the most consistent player in Wales over the past two years, had a scare before progressing into the third round of the Welsh amateur championship at Ashburnham yesterday (a Special Correspondent writes).

Jones, aged 20, from Wrexham, appeared to be in trouble when he was two down at the turn to Mark Skinner, a Gwent county player from Pontnewydd. Then, he made a dramatic recovery.

Skinner lost four holes in a row due to a combination of his own mistakes and a magical spell of putting by the Welsh stroke-play champion. Jones knocked in a 25-foot putt for a half at the 14th and ended the match with a splendid six-iron tee-shot to within eight feet of the pin at the short 16th. That gave him a 3 and 2 victory.

The holder, Andrew Barnett, from Royal St David's, Harlech, came through his opening match 4 and 3 against James Coombes, while four other seeds, Craig Evans, Richard Johnson, Simon Wilkinson and Gary Houston, survived comfortably on a day of few surprises.

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Judge clears the way for Premier League


Kelly: euphoric

By PETER BALL

THE Football Association yesterday won a momentous victory in the courts, clearing the way for *the formation of a Premier League* in the 1992-3 season. Almost inevitably though, there will be an appeal by the Football League after Mr Justice Rose found in the FA's favour.

Understandably, the FA and its supporters were triumphant as Mr Justice Rose dismissed the League's case on all three counts. Watched by David Dein and Ken Friar, the Arsenal vice-chairman and chief executive respectively, the judge rejected the argument that the FA was subject to a judicial review, agreed that it had the right to run a league and, crucially, insisted that FA rules took precedence, thereby freeing the clubs from the League's three-year notice period.

Appropriately, the judgment lasted 90 minutes. At the end, the League was apparently in tatters, although as the final whistle approached it salvaged some consolation as the judge refused the FA counsel's move to strike out the pending case for damages, ordering that full disclosure of the FA documents should go ahead. Whether this proves to be a significant away goal if the second leg takes place in the Court of Appeal remains to be seen.

"The Premier League is now *certain for 1992-3 season*," a euphoric Graham Kelly, the chief executive of the FA, said. "Virtually all obstacles to its formation have been removed. We believed very strongly, with the clubs, that the Premier League is the way forward, allowing the major clubs *to be the leaders of the game into* the next century, as they should be. They have been portrayed as motivated by avarice, but I think that is grossly unfair.

"We hope now that further litigation will be avoided. It is time to sit down and talk about the nitty-gritty, how we go forward to a smooth transition and recognising that the interests of the clubs left behind must not be jeopardised."

Dein, who has been widely seen as one of the main instigators of a Premier League, was equally triumphant. "It is a historic moment for football," the Arsenal vice-chairman said. "I have been beating the drum for a Premier League for nine years, I have always believed that the Premier League under the auspices of the FA is the right move for the future of the game.

"I firmly believe that football will be *healthier and wealthier* at all levels, including the lower divisions, under the new system."

Understandably the League saw things differently as it attempted to put on a brave face. "We may only be at half-time." Arthur *Sandford, its chief executive*, said, although he insisted that the prospect of his continuing talks with Kelly proving fruitful should not be discounted. "If an agreement can be reached to the satisfaction of all parties, there may not be any need for an appeal," he said.

In spite of its victory in the courts, there is still considerable room for negotiations before the Premier League is in place, and some hard bargaining to follow.

Yesterday Gordon Taylor, the chief executive of the Professional Footballers Association, reiterated his warning that the FA should not approach the talks with a triumphalist attitude.

"The FA can now act as a governing body should and be conciliatory," Taylor said. "But if they choose to take the attitude of Louis XIV, think they are there by divine right and react with high-handed arrogance, they may find the revolution ahead of them, like he did."

Taylor's remarks were echoed by Tom Pendry, MP for Stalybridge and Hyde and the chairman of the Parliamentary Football *Committee, who criticised* the decision to go to the High Court, and called on the FA to respond magnanimously.

"The Football Association has won this victory," Pendry said, "but it should now take on board the serious misgivings about its plans that many within the game hold; including players, fans and even the England manager."

If there was a blot on the FA's day, it was the knowledge that Graham Taylor, the England manager, had become the latest, and potentially most damaging, in a long line of luminaries to criticise his employers' aims, and in particular the FA blueprint. *Admitting* that having two further blank Saturdays before internationals was "a step in the right direction," Taylor was otherwise far from impressed.

"People think there must be a lot of my thinking in the blueprint," he said. "There is none. I think a lot of this is based on greed."

Dubious run-out only a temporary setback

Smith brothers steady the boat for Hampshire

By ALAN LEE, CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

SOUTHAMPTON (Hampshire won the toss): Hampshire beat Nottinghamshire by seven wickets

CHRIS Smith, continuing the phenomenal form of his valedictory season with a tenth century, yesterday swept Hampshire towards their fourth NatWest Trophy semi-final in as many years, and their eighth in all. Playing as they did here, in a match extending beyond 8pm, nothing should concern them more than the coincidence of having lost all the previous seven.

Needing 253 on a slow but true pitch, Hampshire might easily have lost their way when a confident opening stand was terminated in dramatic and highly dubious circumstances. The Smith brothers, one bidding to confirm his Test match fitness but the other so close to retirement that he might not even be available for the final, ensured that there was no reprieve for a thoroughly outplayed Nottinghamshire.

If the game had taken a different course following the dismissal of Terry, recriminations might not have been confined to the raucous booing which greeted it. Not only the crowd, but the Hampshire players too, were incensed by a run-out in which Terry was plainly, if accidentally, obstructed by the bowler, Evans.

When Hemmings scored a direct hit from mid-on, Terry, who had been cantering a routine single, was in mid-air after colliding with Evans as he backed across his line. The Nottinghamshire players appealed and the umpire, Roy Palmer, had no options under the laws but to give Terry out. The batsman unhappily remonstrated with Palmer for some seconds before reluctantly trudging off, during which time the Nottinghamshire captain, Robinson, declined to involve himself in the scene, much less to do what might have been considered appropriate and withdraw the appeal.

There followed a still more unusual occurrence with Nicholas, the Hampshire captain, running on to the field after having a brief word with Terry on the boundary. He animatedly discussed the incident with the umpires and with Robinson before leaving with no evident satisfaction.

The crowd jeered the Nottinghamshire team until tea-time and there were calls of "cheats" when they came off for the interval, at which point the two umpires were given a police escort. If Hampshire were perhaps guilty of over-reaction, the Nottinghamshire captain might be thought guilty of quite the opposite.

Of 5,000 people at Northlands Road, fewer than 300 had travelled from Nottingham, bizarre considering that their team entered this game with a genuine chance of three trophies this season. They chose to play only one spin bowler, while Hampshire toyed with the idea of three before settling on two.

Nicholas won the toss but it was the visiting team which made the early running. Randall was sent in first with Broad and looked the more secure of the pair during an opening stand of 64 in 18 overs. Broad survived two confident leg-before shouts before departing to a third against the tidy Maru.

The second wicket added a further 65 but Robinson's dismissal was untimely, coming two overs before lunch, and from that moment Hampshire retained control with disciplined bowling and fielding. Aqib, playing despite a stress fracture in his left foot, deserved his four wickets and Connor bowled as well as he has done all season.

Randall's innings of 95 from 137 balls was further evidence of his renaissance. He reached 50 by driving Udal over long-on for six, then reverse-sweeping his next ball for four. He made his runs in 50 overs and was required to supervise the final ten when he was bowled trying to force Aqib on the off side. Although Saxelby hit cleanly, Nottinghamshire were then always below par.

Hampshire's top four is a match for any in the country when on song and Terry's exit seemed simply to inspire those who followed. Robin Smith, in particular, was in thrillingly good form. Showing no discomfort from his finger injury, the younger Smith reached his fifty from 52 balls and it was a great surprise when he played down the wrong line to Pick.

Chris Smith, however, was now past 50 for the 22nd time in all cricket this season and looking formidably good for one who is to take up a marketing position in Australia any day now.

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SCOREBOARD FROM SOUTHAMPTON

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE

B C Broad lbw b Maru	31
D W Randall b Aqib	95
*R T Robinson c Ayres b Aqib	25
P Johnson c Maru b Connor	0
P R Pollard lbw b Connor	6
M Saxelby b Ayling	36
K P Evans c Ayres b Aqib	20
F D Stephenson c Nicholas b Aqib	7
†B N French c Terry b Connor	7
E E Hemmings *not out*	5
R A Pick not out	0
Extras (lb 8, w 11, nb 1)	20
Total (9 wkts, 60 overs)	252

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-84, 2-128, 3-140, 4-156, 5-198, 6-218, 7-230, 8-238, 9-247.

BOWLING: Aqib Jawed 12-0-51-4; Connor 12-0-42-3; Ayling 12-0-55-1; Maru 12-0-42-1; Udal 12-0-54-0.

HAMPSHIRE

V P Terry run out	26
C L Smith not out	105
R A Smith b Pick	67
D I Gower c Evans b Saxelby	19
*M C J Nicholas not out	24
Extras	12
Total (3 wkts, 59 overs)	253

J R Ayling, †A N Aymes, R J Maru, S D Udal, C A Connor and Aqib Jawed did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-41, 2-155, 3-205.

Umpires: J C Balderstone and R Palmer.

ALISTAIR GRANT


Neatly executed: Ward steers the ball through the slips on his way to becoming Surrey's top scorer with 62 against Essex at the Oval

Surrey happy with slice of luck

By JOHN WOODCOCK

THE OVAL (Essex won toss): Surrey beat Essex by 32 runs

WATCHED for a while by the Queen, who came to open the new Ken Barrington Centre and to whom the teams were presented, Surrey beat Essex by 31 runs in the NatWest Trophy at the Oval yesterday. Outsiders before the match *began, they fought hard all the* way and well deserved to win, their one slice of luck being that the sun went in midway the Essex innings.

The Royal visit was the seventh to the Oval, and the Queen's first since she saw Surrey play the South Africans in 1955. The first of all, by the Prince of Wales (later Edward VII) was in 1876 for Surrey's match against the Australians when the weather was "most unfortunate for cricket." The Prince of Wales, (later Edward VIII) and Prince Arthur Connaught both saw England saw Australia here in 1926, the occasion of an historic English victory; and then, as now, the prime minister of the time, Stanley Baldwin, was among those present.

Surrey's 254 yesterday was *just about par for the course*, though at different times it looked like being rather more or rather less. Their start, after being put in, was all they could have wished for, Darren Bicknell and Robinson making 54 in 14 overs with some excellent strokes before Bicknell was leg-before. Robinson carried on the good work with Stewart, so that after 30 overs, the half way stage, Surrey were 118 for one. Something not much short of 300 was on offer then; but when Stewart went in the 31st over and Robinson in the 32nd Surrey found themselves having to start again.

Of the rest of them, Ward made an admirable 62, Greig a timely 20 and Younis a violent 26, which included a *hook and a straight drive* for six, both off Foster. Ward's departure in the 56th over to a reflex return catch by Foster was significant, as were Such's 12 containing overs of off breaks. There was little to choose between Essex's faster bowlers.

So easy was Harry Brind's pitch that it seemed doubly important for Surrey to get rid of Gooch early on, and right away he came within inches of clipping a catch to Greig at mid-wicket off Martin Bicknell. I suppose Peter Shilton might have reached it or a young Derek Randall, but there are not many of those about. When Gooch was 21 he pulled Robinson much straighter but much harder to Greig in the same position and escaped. "I'd have two mid-wickets for Gooch," Alec Bedser said.

At tea (25 overs) Essex were nicely placed at 83 for no wicket. Ten overs later they were 132 for three, Gooch, Stephenson and Pritchard all out, Gooch caught at the wicket chasing a wide ball from Younis, and Stephenson so brilliantly caught by the only-moderately mobile Lynch, diving to his left at short extra cover, that he was disbelieving. Malik, not Gooch, was now the man Surrey had to fear most, and he and Hussain put on 40 in 12 overs against bowling and fielding which became ever keener.

When in successive overs Hussain was yorked by Murphy and Malik run out going for a second to Martin Bicknell, charging in from deep square leg, it was left to Pringle, Garnham, Seymour and the tail to get Essex home, and in the event it was too much for them. Coming back for his last four overs, at 198-6, Younis at once had Garnham caught at the wicket and Seymour leg before – and that was virtually that.

☐ Heavy overnight rain washed out the second day's play in the second four-day international between Sri Lanka A and Pakistan A in Kurunegala, in Sri Lanka yesterday. The umpires decided to call off play due to adverse weather conditions and a water-logged pitch. Pakistan had made 141 without loss on the rain-curtailed opening day.

☐ A South African indoor eight-a-side team will tour England in October and November, playing three internationals.

SCOREBOARD FROM THE OVAL

THE OVAL (*Essex won toss*): *Surrey beat Essex by 31 runs*

SURREY

D J Bicknell lbw b Topley	28
J D Robinson b Such	47
†A J Stewart b Gooch	35
D M Ward c and b Foster	62
G P Thorpe c Garnham b Gooch	2
M A Lynch lbw b Such	6
*A Greig c Hussain b Topley	20
M P Bicknell c Seymour b Pringle	4
Waqar Younis c Hussain b Foster	26
J Boiling lbw b Pringle	7
A J Murphy *not out*	0
Extras (b 1, lb 4, w 9, nb 2)	16
Total (59.5 overs)	253

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-55, 2-116, 3-118, 4-121, 5-143, 6-193, 7-209, 8-222, 9-243.

BOWLING: Foster 11.5-2-57-2; Pringle 12.0-52-2; Topley 11-2-44-2; Stephenson 5.0-28-0; Such 12-1-37-2; Gooch 8-2-30-2.

ESSEX

*G A Gooch c Stewart b Waqar	50
J P Stephenson c Lynch b M P Bicknell	59
P J Prichard c Boiling b M P Bicknell	11
Salim Malik run out	26
N Hussain b Murphy	17
D R Pringle lbw b Waqar	19
N A Foster c Lynch b Robinson	9
†M A Garnham c Stewart b Waqar	9
A C Seymour lbw b Waqar	0
T D Topley run out	7
P M Such not out	0
Extras (lb 11, w 4)	15
Total (58.1 overs)	222

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-92, 2-121, 3-132, 4-172, 5-175, 6-185, 7-198, 8-198, 9-222.

BOWLING: M P Bicknell 12.0-48-2; Waqar Younis 10.1-1-87-4; Murphy 10.3-30-1; Robinson 12.1-48-1; Boiling 12.0-47-0.

Man of the match: Waqar Younis.

Umpires: J H Hampshire and R A White.

Samaranch fears terrorism

DAVID MILLER
CHIEF SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

CONCERN over terrorism at the Olympic Games in Barcelona next year was openly expressed yesterday for the first time by Juan Antonio Samaranch, the president of the International Olympic Committee (IOC). Addressing the 28th general assembly of the Pan-American sports organisation, before the opening tomorrow of the *Pan-American Games here* in Havana, Samaranch said, in veiled anxiety, that 1992 "will not be easy".

Evidently alarmed at the recent terrorist bombing in Bilbao, he said that safety was "one of the great many problems facing the Barcelona *organising committee*" and that this factor was the responsibility of the government. In front of a predominantly Spanish-speaking audience yesterday at the Palace of Convention, Samaranch gave notice to the Spanish government of the need for maximum security. He added to this by advising national Olympic committees (NOCs) to co-operate with governments – without losing independence – saying that "it is better to avoid problems than to have to solve them".

The Olympic Games has managed, by rigorous and at *times oppressive security*, to avoid a repeat of terrorism since the murder of Israeli athletes at Munich in 1972. There was grave concern over the possibility of North Korean terrorism against the *Games in Seoul*, South Korea, in 1988, but the event passed peacefully. Basque, and possibly Catalan, separatist movements are both potential threats to Barcelona.

Samaranch said that the problem would be magnified by the expected entry of more than 160 countries for Barcelona. He hoped, as a Catalan himself, that the city could meet its responsibilities with honour. "I am familiar with our shortcomings," he said, "with our lack of hotels. We will do our best." Inadequate accommodation for officials and sponsors remained one of the question marks against a Games that in other respects promised to be a major success.

Samaranch was equally critical yesterday of the Winter Games next year, in which the Albertville organising committee, led by Ichel Barnier and Jean-Claude Killy, has spread the event over seven centres in the Savoie region, with several competitor villages, making communication between *them – in winter* conditions on poor roads – a nightmare. "The national Olympic committees will have to make great efforts with . . . different centres," Samaranch said. "They will have to make special efforts to help their athletes."

Samaranch also referred to the "far from favourable conditions" of the Pan-American Games about to begin here. With Mexican and Spanish assistance, Cuba has an IOC-accredited drug-testing laboratory equivalent to the world's best: a necessary item of equipment following the drugs scandals of the last Pan-Am Games in Indianapolis in 1987.

All 39 NOCs of the Americas have sent teams, with a record 4,700 competitors and 1,900 officials, and this led Samaranch to speak of the problem of gigantism. He promised that, although the programme for Barcelona and the Centenary Games in Atlanta were already agreed, with little reduction, there would be a significant replanning of the programme schedule for 2000.

There were, he said, now eight or nine host bidding cities for 2000, with Buenos Aires now likely to join Brasilia as a South American candidate.

Waldron is told to take a rest

THE Wales rugby union coach, Ron Waldron, has been advised to take at least a month of complete rest after leaving hospital.

The 57-year-old national team manager spent a week undergoing tests and receiving treatment and will continue to have medication for the blood clot on his lung that was discovered after the Welsh squad returned from its tour of Australia last month.

The WRU will announce today what it intends to do about the coaching and team manager's roles up to this autumn's World Cup. Given Waldron's state of health, it seems likely that a new coach and manager will be named.

Tony Gray, one of Waldron's selectors over the past year, is the favourite to become coach, although the identity of the team manager remains a mystery. The initial Welsh squad of 45 for the World Cup squad will also be named today.

Kendall faces possibility of second collapsed transfer

By IAN ROSS

FOR the second time in less than a month, Howard Kendall, the manager of Everton, will this morning face up to the prospect of failing to sign a player whose services he was all but convinced he had secured.

Kendall's protracted negotiations with Peter Beardsley about a proposed £1 million transfer between the Merseyside clubs were interrupted late yesterday afternoon with the news that Manchester City had expressed an interest in buying the England international forward.

Peter Reid, the City manager, turned his attentions to Beardsley a matter of only a few hours after learning that Tottenham Hotspur had rebuffed his latest attempt to lure Paul Stewart back to Maine Road.

Although City indicated that they would not make a formal approach to Beardsley unless he was unable to agree personal terms with Everton, it seems highly probable that the player will seek the permission of Graeme Souness, the manager of Liverpool, at least to meet with Reid to discuss the possibility of a move to City.

Earlier this month, Kendall was thwarted in his attempt to sign Dean Saunders, from Derby County, by an eleventh-hour move from Liverpool.


Beardsley: more talks

Kendall had met Beardsley in London, late on Tuesday night after learning that his offer had been accepted by the Liverpool board of directors.

The transfer was expected to be completed yesterday lunchtime but after more than three hours of negotiations Jim Greenwood, the chief executive of Everton, emerged to say: "Talks will continue in the morning."

The Luton Town manager David Pleat, yesterday said his £2 million-rated winger Kingsley Black, would be staying at Kenilworth Road.

Pleat confirmed he had received a £1.5 million offer from Sheffield Wednesday for the Northern Ireland international winger but said "Their offer was £500,000 short. He is not for sale."

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Profits fall 37% as bank sets aside £1m a day against small business bad debts

Barclays plans to reduce lending to small firms

By Our Banking Correspondent

SIR John Quinton, the chairman of Barclays, said the bank is planning to cut back on lending to small businesses after setting aside more than £1 million a day to cover their bad debts.

He said the bank is reviewing its lending policies as a result of the recession but conceded this could slow economic recovery. "We are not in business as a bank to provide equity capital for any business. Our job is to provide low-risk funds to businesses. We will be more cautious in the future," he said.

"That is not a good message for the economic revival but we have learned our lesson."

Sir John delivered his warning to small companies with the bank's interim results, which showed a 37 per cent fall in pre-tax profits to £378 million. As a sign of caution, the bank is not increasing its interim dividend of 9.15p.

Andrew Buxton, the bank's managing director, said that Barclays was taking little profit out of its small business lending, worth £12 billion in total. He said almost all the bank's small business customers had been given the full benefit of the recent 4 percentage point cuts in the base rate.

Barclays' comments come in the wake of attacks on the banks by small businesses which claimed they were being overcharged for their lending. Sir John's words suggest many small firms may now have difficulty getting loans at all. Businessmen may also find they have to put up additional security, including their homes, to guarantee loans.

Sir John meanwhile warned the bank's shareholders that the depressed trading in Britain and America would continue for the rest of the year. "It is now clear that the recession in both countries is turning out to be both more prolonged and more severe than our worst fears," he said.

"Many of our customers still suffer from these conditions which, despite the welcome recent fall in interest rates, will only improve once confidence returns and business activity starts to revive."

Barclays' profits were higher than forecasts in the City, mainly due to write-backs of provisions to South Africa and Brazil. Despite this, the bank's shares fell 13p to 465p on Sir John's pessimistic statement and the failure to increase the dividend.

The bank suffered bad debt provisions of £799 million in the half-year, an increase from £458 million last year. Peter Wood, the new finance director, revealed that £2.7 billion of the bank's loans are now not earning interest.

The worst of the bad debts hit the core domestic banking business, where profits fell by three-quarters to £68 million. Bad debts were also the main reason behind a £65 million loss from Mercantile, Barclays' finance house, compared with a £17 million profit last time.

There was also a £48 million loss in America, down from a £48 million profit. Barclays was forced to make large bad debt provisions against property loans in the eastern states.

Profits were slashed by *half* to £18 million in continental Europe, despite the acquisitions of Européenne de Banque in France and Merck Finck in Germany last year. Sir John said that the bank was earning a satisfactory return only in Spain, even though a tenth of Barclays' capital is now invested in other EC countries. "The returns are far too slim but we are looking for a much better result in the medium term."

By contrast Barclays results were boosted by increased profits from its financial services and insurance arm. Barclays de Zoete Wedd, the securities house, increased profits by £12 million to £40 million. Sir John said that the house was now near to earning 25 per cent on its £400 million capital. The best performer in BZW was the fixed interest division, while equities made a profit despite reorganisation costs in America.

The strongest performer in the group was the international treasury operations, which increased profits by 149 per cent to £187 million. This included the write-back of £119 million on provisions to South Africa and Brazil.

Sir John said that credit card fraud had continued to rise, although action to reduce it was beginning to take effect. Last year, Barclays suffered a £25 million loss from such fraud.

Sir John said the biggest source of fraud was the Post Office, where cards were being stolen. A spokesman for the Royal Mail challenged this, by saying that eight out of ten cases of fraud occurred after the cards were delivered.

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JAMES GRAY



Words of warning: Sir John Quinton, Barclays's chairman, before delivering his grim statement yesterday

WEEKEND MONEY TOMORROW

PROFILE



In his first few weeks as chairman of Midland Bank, Sir Peter Walters, the former head of BP, has been thrust into the midst of one of the most turbulent periods in British banking. He talks to Gillian Bowditch

CASH PROTECTION

Greater protection is on the way for users of cash dispenser machines, Lindsay Cook reports

CREDIT DETAILS

Credit reference agencies are being handed the banking details of customers who have never been in default on a loan, Sara McConnell writes

Gasworks plan

British Gas has reached agreement with Carter Commercial Developments, a subsidiary of Speyhawk, the property developer, on a £100 million redevelopment of its former gasworks in Beckton, East London into an industrial, retail and leisure park.

Diamond mine

Indonesian Diamond Corporation, developing a diamond mine in Indonesia, said there have been cost over-runs of $1.1 million on the original $2 million budget, and construction delays have put back full-scale operations until after September.

Mortgage aid

National Home Loans has completed the securitisation of £60 million worth of residential mortgages in the first transaction since last week's announcement that £200 million of support had been provided for the lender after closure of BCCI.

THE POUND

US dollar
1.6725 (–0.0120)
German mark
2.9436 (+0.0042)
Exchange index
90.8 (–0.1)

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share
2006.7 (+2.8)
FT-SE 100
2591.7 (+2.9)
New York Dow Jones
3011.40 (–13.42)*
Tokyo Nikkei Avge
24072.73 (–48.02)

MAJOR CHANGES

RISES:

Edbro	142½p (+8p)
Charter Cons	519p (+12p)
BSS Group	352p (+7p)
Cater Allen	350p (+17p)
Schroders	842½p (+10p)
JA Devenish	199½p (+27½p)
J Menzies	393½p (+30p)
ERF	157½p (+18p)
Electrocomponents	282½p (+10p)
BOC	581p (+9p)
Reuters	799p (+24p)
TI	558½p (+12p)
General Accident	555p (+14p)
Commercial Union	526p (+10p)

FALLS:

Smithkline Beech	777p (–18p)
Wellcome	707½p (–13p)
Barclays	465p (–13p)
Presidio	241½p (–13p)
MAM	810p (–15p)
ADT	500p (–23p)

INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 11%
3-month Interbank 11^{3}₃₂-11^{1}₃₂%
3-month eligible bills:10^{9}₁₆-10^{17}₃₂%
US: Prime Rate 8½%
Federal Funds 5¾%*
3-month Treasury Bills 5.54-5.53%*
30-year bonds 97^{8}₃₂-97^{8}₁₆*

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London:	New York:
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£: SwFr2.5706	$: SwFr1.5350*
£: FFr9.9999	$: FFr5.9725*
£: Yen230.31	$: Yen137.66*
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Brent (Aug) ..... $19.75 bbl ($19.75)
* Denotes latest trading price

RETAIL PRICES

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Coral withdrawn from sale by Bass

By Martin Barrow

BASS has withdrawn Coral Racing from sale after failing to attract suitable offers. Analysts had valued the business, Britain's third biggest bookmaker, at £250 million.

Ian Prosser, chairman of Bass, said that indicative offers had not matched the group's expectations and that since the half-year Coral's trading performance had improved significantly.

In spite of the confident trading statement, analysts believe Coral's earnings have been adversely affected by the downturn in consumer spending and warned that a second-half recovery would be modest. Although Bass does not disclose Coral's contribution to the leisure division, profits are expected to fall to £18 million (£25 million) this year.

Bass took the City by surprise in May when it appointed J Henry Schroder Wagg & Co to assess offers for Corals. Just two months earlier the company raised almost £558 million through a rights issue to reduce borrowings of £1.4 billion and was not considered to be financially pressed.

At the same time uncertainty surrounded William Hill, the second largest bookmaker behind Ladbroke Racing, because of the acute financial difficulties of Brent Walker, its parent company. Brent's reconstruction was expected to result in the sale of William Hill.

Peter Sherlock, chief executive of Bass's leisure division, said: "We felt it was correct to explore whether Corals was worth more to potential buyers than to us."

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Names may lose up to £276m

By Jonathan Prynn

NAMES on four Lloyd's syndicates managed by Gooda Walker are facing losses of more that £250 million, one of the biggest yet seen at the London insurance market.

Tom Benyon, the former MP and vice-chairman of the Gooda Walker Action Group, said that losses on syndicates 164, 290, 298 and 299 already totalled £221 million, with a further expected deterioration of £55 million taking the figure to £276 million. The syndicates were writing catastrophe reinsurance in the late Eighties and took the brunt of the wind storm and Piper Alpha losses.

Lloyd's announced this week that it was setting up an independent loss review panel to look into the Gooda Walker affair, under the chairmanship of Tim Boatman, a partner at Coopers & Lybrand Deloitte.

Labour attacks terms for enquiry into BCCI

By Richard Ford

LABOUR has criticised the terms of reference of the enquiry into the closure of BCCI for failing to make clear that the actions of all ministers and departments would be under scrutiny.

John Smith, the shadow chancellor, gave a warning that without clarification of the terms of reference, there would be suspicion that the government was attempting to shield itself from criticism over its handling of the affair.

Labour attacked the ambiguity of the terms of reference, and also a press notice published in national newspapers today.

The party demanded it be made clear that the enquiry was accountable to the Crown rather than the Treasury and Bank of England.

Mr Smith said: "It was not at any stage doubted that the actions of ministers and government departments would be the subject to the same scrutiny as all others involved.

"In view of the ambiguity of the terms of reference and press notice, the government must immediately make it crystal clear that the enquiry can and should investigate actions of the government, its departments and its ministers."

Mr Smith added: "Otherwise there will be no confidence that the government is not attempting to shield itself from criticism."

Meanwhile, Joe Bossano, the chief minister of Gibraltar, has urged the colony's courts and depositers meeting today for the winding up of the local branch of the Bank of Credit and Commerce, to follow Britain's example and opt for an adjournment in an effort to try to salvage the bank.



Smith: suspicion

The Gibraltar branch is not alleged to have been involved in any fraudulent activities, but of its £106 million assets, £28 million are held in London and £62 million in the Cayman Islands branch.

Mr Bossano is back from a last minute bid to persuade the Abu Dhabi government to refinance the Gibraltar operation. He argued that it was "profitable and clean".

Ghanim Faris al-Mazrui, Sheikh Zayed bin Sultan al-Nahyan's finance adviser, has made no promises, but says he will look into the prospect.

BCC Gibraltar opened five years ago and has seen deposits — largely from local Asian and other business concerns as well as Costa residents — rise from £7 million to £124 million.

Peat Marwick, the liquidator for BCC Gibraltar, is understood, however, to be reluctant to adjourn for fear that little may come of the waiting.

Gibraltar has no compensation scheme for investors.

National campaign to find witnesses

LORD Justice Bingham, who is heading the enquiry into the closure of the Bank of Credit and Commerce International, has asked for members of the public to give details about the bank's operations and the fraud that occurred there.

The enquiry is advertising in all national newspapers today, asking for anyone involved with the bank to produce written or oral statements for the enquiry, expected to begin next week. Lord Justice Bingham is seeking written evidence about BCCI from the public, the Bank of England and the Treasury.

The committee will ask some witnesses to give oral evidence. These are likely to include Robin Leigh-Pemberton, the Bank Governor, who ordered BCCI's closure.

Witnesses will be questioned in private, but may be accompanied by a solicitor or barrister. They will not have to swear an oath, and may correct oral statements on a transcript.

Bank collapse derails rail row

From Jan Raath in Harare

THE ownership of the assets of Rhodesia Railways Company, disputed by the governments of Zimbabwe and Zambia for more than a quarter of a century, has become something of an academic exercise. For the £57 million assets, placed in safekeeping while the dispute dragged on, are in the Bank of Credit and Commerce International and are frozen by the administrators.

Local banking officials confirmed reports that the money was the cash part of the assets of the Rhodesia Railways Company, dissolved in 1963 when the colonies of Northern and Southern Rhodesia abandoned their federal system of government and simultaneously separated the former unitary railways system. The dispute over the division of the assets continues, with the Zimbabweans insisting on a two-thirds share and the Zambians holding out for half.

Denis Norman, the Zimbabwean transport minister, has sent liquidators to London to make representations to the Bank of England to discover if anything can be retrieved, while the board of management of Rhodesia Railways, which consists of government and railway officials from the two countries, meets in Victoria Falls next week to learn details of the disaster.

The administrators, lured by the Arab bank's high rates of interest, moved the company's deposits from National Westminister to BCCI in 1985, a move that was questioned by Mr Norman when he assumed the transport portfolio last year. The cash was held in six deposit accounts, the last opened in 1989 with a deposit of $34 million from the Botswana Railways Corporation, paying the Rhodesia Railways' administrators for the 400 miles of railway line running through Botswana to South Africa.

The Rhodesia Railways Company has been registered in London since its inception in 1899, as part of Cecil Rhodes' dream of laying the Cape-to-Cairo railway system, and the London account has been used since the break-up of the Rhodesian federation as a central fund, rather than contend with the complexities of dealing with the Zimbabwean and Zambian currencies, which cannot be converted.

Despite the dissolution of the Rhodesia Railways system, the London account has continued to receive income from a huge web of international investments, including shares in British-quoted companies, South African gold shares and rents from properties in southern Africa, from the graciously colonial Victoria Falls Hotel overlooking the waterfall of the same name, to a 62-mile strip of land next to the railway line running through the mineral-rich South African homeland of Bophuthatswana.

The irony is that both governments are reported to have been close to accepting Zimbabwe's demand for a two-thirds share of the assets, while the cash that would have made a significant difference to each country's balance of payments, appears now to be lost.

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British Gas parries shareholder queries over chairman's pay

By ROSS TIEMAN, INDUSTRIAL CORRESPONDENT

ROBERT EVANS, the chairman of British Gas, started the company's annual meeting with a lecture on the nature of corporate responsibility, before facing a barrage of shareholder questions on his £370,083 salary.

British Gas shareholders may be concerned about the environment and the community's involvement, but those who attended the meeting at the National Exhibition Centre, Birmingham, yesterday were more bothered about Mr Evans's pay rise.

Questioner after questioner called upon Mr Evans to explain why he received a 66 per cent pay rise last year. In vain Mr Evans and Roger Boissier, non-executive director and the chairman of the remuneration committee, argued that Mr Evans had been chairman and chief executive for only nine months of last year, and spoke of the need for directors' salaries to be competitive with other companies.

Ken Batley, a shareholder, said: "I don't think the people in this hall are ungenerous. I think they would easily have voted £200,000." Another shareholder challenged the selection by the board of non-executive directors, that determines the pay of executive directors. "It doesn't seem right to me," he said. "And I am sure it doesn't seem right to other shareholders."

Mr Evans was also attacked over reports that he had a wide selection of British Gas appliances installed in his home at the company's expense. He did not deny it. British Gas had a policy of encouraging managers to test appliances themselves to ensure quality, he said. None the less, he announced a company wide review of the practice to establish a clear set of guidelines.

The repeated attacks on pay contrasted oddly with the soothing presentation of British Gas's increasingly global presence. Mr Evans made his chairman's address from the centre of a platform more than 150 ft wide with the directors dwarfed by giant overhead screens.

He warned shareholders that high interest rates continued to have a severe impact on sales of appliances and gas to industry. But he said the company was expanding rapidly overseas, a move that would lessen its dependence on the British economy. Mr Evans went on to detail his global stragegy, accompanied by appropriate images on the screen.

Against photographs of Mikhail Gorbachev, wild flowers and oil-drilling rigs, Mr Evans spoke at length on the need for companies to act responsibly in the communities where they operate.

The most astonishing moment came when he interrupted his speech to allow the screens to display schoolchildren expressing their concerns about industry and the environment.

"If they continue to use fossil fuel they will go on polluting the atmosphere," one small girl said.

Just so. Even on the environment Mr Evans found it impossible to duck the issues.

Price deal expected to break deadlock

By OUR INDUSTRIAL CORRESPONDENT

THE five-month deadlock between British Gas and Ofgas, its regulator, on prices charged for supplies to power stations, is expected to be broken today, with the announcement of a new initiative.

Agreement would remove the problem that has blocked progress on a series of projects to build Combined Cycle Gas Turbine power stations.

Up to a dozen projects have been stalled since British Gas announced a 35 per cent rise in bulk gas tariffs on March 2. British Gas said demand from power stations threatened its ability to supply domestic consumers before additional reserves came on stream in 1995.

Ofgas ordered British Gas to restore its original tariff but the company refused.

The deal is likely to see publication of a new tariff with a reduced price increase. The rise, however, may still be enough to prevent a substantial proportion of the planned power stations going ahead.

Yesterday, Midlands Electricity, one of the 12 regional distributors in England and Wales privatised last year, announced it is to sell North Sea gas through a joint venture with Utilicorp, the American electricity and gas company, which will have a 25 per cent stake.

Midlands says it is offering prices that would appeal to businesses with a need for between 25,000 and 250,000 therms of gas a year. It has set up a subsidiary, Midlands Gas, and has set a "modest" target for the first year of selling £12 million worth of gas, or about 36 million therms.

Bryan Townsend, chairman of Midlands Electricity, said the decision to supply gas was a natural extension of the company's electricity supply business. "It's got to work. We have got the contract to take the gas now."

He said Ofgas was "very supportive" of Midlands' new venture.



A REQUEST to vary Asil Nadir's bail conditions was refused at Bow Street magistrates' court yesterday, in spite of a plea from Polly Peck's administrators in support of the application to help them in their enquiries in northern Cyprus. Mr Nadir, aged 49, pictured above yesterday, was further remanded until September 12 on charges of theft and false accounting worth £25 million relating to the fresh fruit, electronics and hotels group that went into administration last October. Ronald Bartle, the magistrate, refused the application which was made by Anthony Scrivener, QC, on Mr Nadir's behalf, in spite of lengthy evidence from Richard Stone, one of the administrators.

Deutsche Bank tops DM3.1bn

DEUTSCHE Bank has increased group operating profits from DM2.56 billion to DM3.16 billion for the first six months of the year. The profits rose in response to higher interest rate margins and with profits from the bank's own trading accounts (Wolfgang Münchau, European Business Correspondent, writes).

Germany's largest bank does not give details at the interim stage for its subsidiaries, which include Morgan Grenfell, the London merchant bank, bought in 1989.

Morgan Grenfell, which represents the core of Deutsche Bank's corporate finance activities, has increased its exposure to the domestic German corporate finance market during the last year. Its most prominent involvement has been in the defence of Continental, the German tyre-maker, from a takeover attempt by Pirelli.

Deutsche Bank's credit volume increased from by 6 per cent to DM289.7 billion, partially due to the extension of its branch network into eastern Germany. That extension and the continued German economic boom during the first half of 1991, resulted in a strong increase in credit surplus, up from DM4.23 billion to DM5.2 billion. The balance sheet total was up from DM400.2 billion to DM 428.8 billion in the last six months.

Deutsche Bank is one of the few German banks to publish group operating profits, as opposed to mere partial operating profits, excluding income from trading accounts.

Philips makes halftime £97m

By WOLFGANG MÜNCHAU, EUROPEAN BUSINESS CORRESPONDENT

THE recovery at Philips, the Dutch consumer electronics group, appears to be underway with the announcement of interim net profits of Fl 322 million (£97 million) for the first half of this year.

Last year's comparable profit was Fl 43 million, but that figure did not contain the subsequent provisions, which resulted in a Fl 4.24 billion loss in 1990.

The apparent reversal in the company's fortunes, which exceeded analysts' best forecasts, comes amid restructuring and 45,000 job losses, about one sixth of the company's worldwide staff. The company has so far cut 18,300 jobs.

The restructuring has already led to sales of some non-core businesses, most notably its 47 per cent stake in Whirlpool International, a white goods maker, to Whirlpool, the American partner in the joint venture. Profits of the sale has been recorded in the interim accounts as an extraordinary credit of Fl 365 million.

Philips yesterday attempted to play down the improvement in its results to avoid raising exaggerated expectations.

It is uncertain whether the group will be able to return to profit for 1991. This, according to Henk Appelo, finance director, would imply even stronger profit gains in the second half than in the first.

The company, however, said that full-year turnover is likely to be the same as last year's Fl 55.8 billion. During the first half, turnover fell moderately from Fl 26.4 billion to Fl 26 billion.

The best progress was achieved in the professional products and the components divisions, where interim losses in the previous year were turned into operating profits of Fl 251 million and Fl 231 million respectively.

Border holds dividend

BORDER Television, one of three ITV companies not to face a challenge for its franchise, is holding its total dividend at 2.1p a share despite a rise in taxable profits to £866,000 (£510,000) in the year to end-April.

Although advertising revenues were unchanged at £9.94 million, profits were lifted by a reduction in operating costs to £10.9 million (£11.64 million).

Earnings were 6p (3.1p) a share. The final dividend is maintained at 2.10p. There was an extraordinary charge of £487,000 in respect of restructuring and severance costs associated with preparation for the Channel 3 bid.

Border, whose chairman is Melvyn Bragg, said it expected no recovery during 1991 and looked to next year for increases in advertising expenditure. The company has linked with Granada Telvision to bid for the Tyne Tees Television franchise in the Northeast of England through Northeast TV, in which it has a 12.5 per cent interest.

Lilleshall falls 37% to £1.01m

Lilleshall, the industrial distribution, engineering and building products group, has announced a 37 per cent fall in interim pre-tax profits from £1.73 million to £1.01 million for the year to end-June.

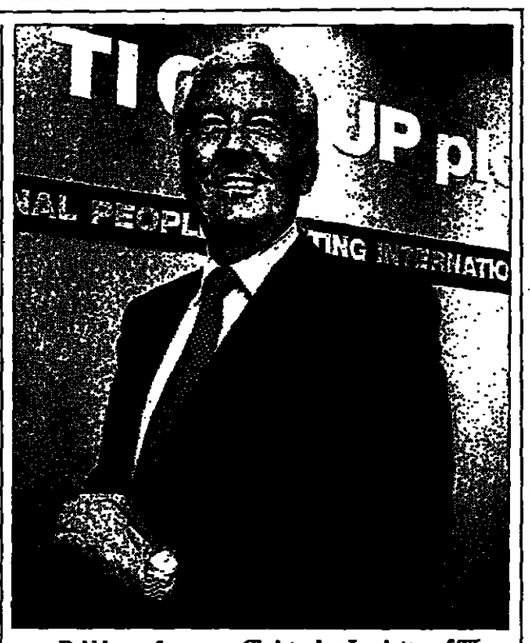
The performance was in line with a forecast by John Leek, the chairman, at the company's annual shareholders' meeting. Turnover fell 13 per cent to £16.3 million and earnings per share slumped to 4.3p (7.7p). In spite of the fall in earnings, the company has declared an interim dividend of 1.5p, an increase of 3.4 per cent.

Passengers down

The Association of European Airlines (AEA), based in Brussels with 22 members, said passenger figures were down 11.2 per cent in the first six months compared with last year, the most disappointing results since the oil price upset in the early Eighties.

Air France pact

Air France, the French state airline, has signed a pact with the French finance and transport ministries authorising an increase in the firm's company's capital or "quasi-capital" by up to FFr5 billion.



Paid by performance: Christopher Lewinton, of TI

TI profits fall to £54m

CHRISTOPHER Lewinton, chairman and chief executive of TI Group, and other executives on incentive schemes, are unlikely to receive incentive payments for TI's financial performance this year (Colin Campbell writes).

First-half pre-tax profits for this year have fallen from £63.3 million to £54.2 million (or from £61.3 million to £54.2 million after adjustment for exchange rates), on a turnover of £441.5 million.

City expectations are that the group's full-year profits will be shy of last year's £128.4 million pre-tax outcome.

Last year, Mr Lewinton received £328,704 in performance-related bonus payments (£359,756 for 1989).

TI is raising the 1991 interim dividend from 6.5p to 7p a share, and said it was still pleased with the results.

TI shares rose 12p to 559p.

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NatWest sees 10% rate

INTEREST rates will fall to 10 per cent by the end of October and into single figures by the beginning of next year, National Westminster Bank says.

David Kern, NatWest's chief economist, says he believes Norman Lamont, the Chancellor, would be able to cut the base rate without jeopardising the pound's position in the exchange-rate mechanism.

Mr Kern forecasts in the latest issue of the bank's *Outlook* bulletin that inflation will dip to a low of about 3.7 per cent later in the year, allowing interest rates to fall to about 10 per cent by the end of October and to 9.5 per cent by early next year.

Interest rates could then come back to 10 per cent but would fall again towards to end of next year. Mr Kern said gradual economic recovery will begin later this year.

Bonn issues denial at variable-speed progress for EMU

By OUR EUROPEAN BUSINESS CORRESPONDENT

THE German government has denied allegations that it had officially endorsed a variable-speed progress towards economic and monetary union (EMU) that would risk a split with France, its long-time ally in European politics.

According to a press report, the German government launched a proposal that foresees a variable-speed process towards EMU, allowing a small number of countries to move to a single European currency fast, while others could join later within a generous timetable.

The British government is equally opposed to fixed timetables and prefers a looser arrangement, which would allow Britain to decide at a later stage whether and when to accept the single currency.

A spokesman for the finance minstry in Bonn said yesterday that while government representatives participate fully in the discussions of the intergovernmental conference on EMU during which such ideas might have been raised, there can be no question that this represents the government's official position.

The unusually outspoken denial points to thinly veiled disagreements within the German government on this issue. The Bundesbank has publicly come out in favour of a variable-speed move towards EMU, a view shared by officials in the finance ministry and also, though less forcefully, by Theo Waigel, the finance minister.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl and Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the foreign minister, are unlikely to favour a proposal that would relegate an effective monetary union for all o Europe for at least 10 years.

Under a variable-spee EMU, a small number o countries, which have effect ively tied their currency to th mark, would represent a cor group capable and willing t participate in EMU at the firs available opportunity.

These countries would b Germany, The Netherland Belgium, Luxembourg, Franc and Austria, which is expecte to be a full EC member by th time of the introduction of th single currency. The other Britain, Denmark, Ireland, I aly, Spain, Portugal an Greece could join at their ow speed, or within a generou timetable, under such proposal.

If Germany was to ado this position, it would risk severe split with France, fierce proponent of an ear introduction of an EC-wic single currency. Apart fro France, Italy is also likely to l opposed to a variable spe monetary union, fearing rel gation into a "poor mar club" within the EC.

The issue of timetables likely to prove most contr versial during the remaini months until December, wh EC heads of governments a expected to sign the treaty monetary union, alongsi another treaty on politi union.

Clowes manager 'suspected' extra £25,000 offer

A TOP Barlow Clowes executive suspected Peter Clowes, the former investment chief, wanted to "buy my silence" with a £25,000 pay-off, the Old Bailey was told yesterday.

The suspicions arose when Derek Tree resigned after learning of "fictitious" computer entries. But when Mr Tree voiced his suspicions, Mr Clowes, who is on trial with three former associates on fraud and theft charges, "absolutely denied" that was his intention.

Mr Tree, a Midland Bank manager until he was appointed general manager of Barlow Clowes & Partners, said during 1985 and 1986 a number of things about the fund management group began to concern him. He told Alan Suckling, QC, prosecuting for the Serious Fraud Office, that he had learned there might not be sufficient funds available to cover clients' investments.

Although Clowes assured him reserves were available to meet "this apparent shortfall", none were ever disclosed in company accounts. He also became concerned that he had not been able to see where dealing was controlled from for the group's offshore investment schemes.

In August 1986 he was caused "great concern" when one of the defendants, Christopher Newman, the Barlow Clowes finance director, allegedly told him that Peter Naylor, the deputy chairman, and a co-defendant, had placed £26,000 worth of "bargains" on the computer.

"They didn't relate to actual sales of gilts and therefore they were fictitious entries. Although the amount was not very large in relation to the business, I felt it could lead to a tendency to do this for larger sums," Mr Tree said. He added Mr Newman had also been concerned about the entries and at the time was considering the "invidious position" they placed him in.

Mr Tree said he sought the advice of a Midland Bank manager and also discussed the situation with a partner in Spicer & Pegler, Barlow Clowes's auditors. Shortly afterwards he decided to resign. "I felt that from what I had seen I wanted to leave. I no longer wanted to associate myself with some of the events," Mr Tree said.



Clowes: absolute denial

At the end of an "acrimonious" board meeting in August 1986 he and Mr Clowes decided it would be mutually beneficial if they parted company. Mr Tree, who was earning £35,000 a year, said as his contract still had some time to run, he was formally made redundant and given an immediate payment of £25,000 with a further £10,000 in lieu of unpaid pension contributions.

He told Mr Suckling, Mr Clowes then said he would personally pay him a further £25,000 with interest in six months' time. "I enquired whether this was being delayed for six months in order to maintain my continuing loyalty to the business. I would have said: 'Is the delay of six months to buy my silence?' He absolutely denied that. He said he simply couldn't afford to pay me any more at the time."

He eventually left Barlow Clowes in February 1987, 16 months before the group collapsed owing investors millions of pounds. Mr Tree is now a manager for Lloyds Bank.

Mr Clowes, aged 50, of Whiteley Green, Wilmslow, Cheshire, faces nine charges under the Prevention of Fraud (Investment) Act, 1958, including one alleging conspiracy, ten charges of stealing nearly £17 million from clients and eight charges of making a false statement to induce investments from named individuals involving up to £400,000.

Mr Clowes, Mr Naylor, aged 35, of Send Barns, Send, Surrey, and Guy von Cramer, aged 29, of Micklethwaite, near Bradford, West Yorkshire, are charged with conspiring between October 1, 1983 and November 25, 1987 to induce members of the public to enter investment schemes by making "misleading, false or deceptive" statements or promises.

Mr Naylor, Mr von Cramer and Mr Newman, aged 37, of Whitestreet Green, Polstead, Suffolk, are variously charged with 11 counts of theft, some jointly with Clowes, in which the largest single amount alleged to have been stolen was £3.5 million. They deny all charges. The trial continues.

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Habgood appointed as Bunzl splits roles

BUNZL, whose board was racked last year by resignations after institutional pressure, is splitting the roles of chairman and chief executive.

The company has announced the immediate appointment of Anthony Habgood, formerly chief executive of Tootal Group, as its new chief executive. David Kendall, Bunzl's chairman since the departure in November of James White, previously chairman and chief executive, said he would hand over to Mr Habgood "within the next few weeks" the executive duties he took on as a temporary measure in November. Mr Kendall said: "We have invested a significant effort in finding the right person for this crucial role." Bunzl shares rose ½p to 92p.

Brent plans to expand

BRENT Walker, the leisure group, said that in spite of its acute financial problems, it proposed to double the size of its public house estate to more than 2,000 outlets within 12 months. A company called Pubmaster has been established to develop a national chain of managed pubs, restaurants and inns offering tenants a three-year agreement.

African Lakes profits dive

THE African Lakes Corporation, hit by poor UK motor interests and weaker commodity profits in Malawi, saw interim pre-tax profits to end-March tumble to £81,322 (£525,141) with net losses of 1.49p a share (1.68p net profit). Turnover was £19.7 million (£22.7 million). ALC reported pre-tax profits of £1.55 million for its 1990 financial year.

Darby raises £1.25m

DARBY Group, the specialist glass manufacturer, is raising £1.25 million through a placing and open offer of new shares to reduce borrowings that have risen to 70 per cent of shareholders' funds. New shares, which have been conditionally placed with institutional investors, are being offered to existing shareholders on the basis of 1 for every 11 held, at 100p each. Existing shares fell 2p to 105p.

The company said pre-tax profits fell 23 per cent to £1.51 million in the year to end-February. Earnings fell from 9.77p a share to 9.31p. The total dividend is held at 3.3p a share with an unchanged final of 2.1p.

Media buyer rises 10%

CIA Group, the USM media buyer, increased interim pre-tax profits by 10 per cent, from £1.33 million to £1.47 million, in the six months to end-June. The interim dividend rises 15 per cent to 1.15p. The company said turnover fell 7 per cent in the first half, but this should be more than offset by increased billings in the latter half of the year.

IMI to buy Remcor

IMI, the engineering company, is paying $17 million for REM Holdings (Remcor), the beverage and ice dispenser based in Illinois, America. Remcor had sales of $27 million last year and has 150 employees. Roy Amos, a director of IMI, said: "The products sold by Remcor are mainly complementary to those of IMI Cornelius."

Dale surges ahead

DALE Electric International, the power systems group, has begun to reap the benefits of a £1 million cost-cutting programme with a surge in pre-tax profits to £1.3 million (£233,000) for the year to end-February.

Dale held the dividend for the year at 5.1p after a 3.1p final payout. Earnings per share were 6.62p (0.81p loss). Dale said that the main divisions all produced creditable performances. The second half was particularly strong, as Dale made a £146,000 pre-tax loss in the first half. Year-end borrowing remained high with gearing of 88 per cent. The interest charge rose from £2.24 million to £2.31 million.

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Long odds against leisure

COMMENT

Bass was careful never to commit itself to selling Coral Leisure, merely putting it up for sale formally after receiving offers. Even so, the brewing and leisure group's failure to sell Britain's third biggest bookmaker at a respectable price is undoubtedly an embarrassment, which speaks volumes about the impact of the recession, as well as others' corporate woes, on the leisure business.

In times of financial stringency, a cash generator of this kind should hold its value as well as any business. When potential bidders were called on to put up the money, however, outside estimates of the likely sale price sank steadily from £300 million to nearer £200 million, before Bass chairman Ian Prosser called the whole thing off.

The question marks over Brent Walker, whose William Hill business is its principal saleable asset, may have soured the climate.

But this was known at the time when Coral was put up for sale. Despite endless last minute hitches to the bank deal to support Brent Walker, Hill is, if anything, less likely to be the subject of a fire sale. Mr Prosser says reasurringly that Coral's trading has improved since the half year.

The first half, however, suffered by about £5 million from one of those punters's lucky streaks that occasionally disturb the industry's usual affluence. Spending on betting has been static and outside estimates suggest Coral profits may be down from about £25 million to under £20 million for the year to end September.

This only reflects in modest measure the effect of the recession on the whole leisure and hotels business, which, having expanded mightily on discretionary spending in the boom, has proved far from recession-proof of late.

This is reflected in share prices in the sector, which have fallen by about an eighth over the past year, under-performing the all-share index by a fifth. Despite the current stock market appetite for only good news, few expect leisure companies to earn a rapid recovery to favour.

Try elsewhere

Banks are already preparing their excuses for any blame for their role in the decline of the heralded enterprise culture. In a couple of years' time, margins could be good, mainstream corporate business brisk and, to complete the circle, small businesses will be complaining that banks are over-cautious, demanding old-fashioned personal security rather than optimistic cash flow forecasts to set venturers on their way.

Sir John Quinton of Barclays has cannily linked any future decline in the banks' desire to lend to small business with the charges scandal promoted by the Treasury as part of its row with the Bank of England after the two fell out over interest rate cuts. The tap was likely to be turned off anyway.

The banks did not start wooing small business for the sake of the economy or long-term marketing, but in their search for new lending buckets to fill after the developing country bonanza hit the end of the rainbow with a sickening thud. When small businesses turned up losses on a similar scale, the banks were again likely to overreact, with or without any threat to their ability to charge what they liked.

One pointer to changed thinking is that bank lending for house purchase has started rising sharply from a low base over the past few months, at the expense of building societies. For all the agonies of borrowers of late, bad debts are nugatory in this market by recent clearing bank standards. If the banks get the bit between their teeth, however, few would bet on that happy state continuing indefinitely.

1999

From the narrow standpoint of British output and jobs, Peter Lilley may well be pleased with the European Commission's car deal with Japan. Britain's top priority was to ensure freedom for Japanese-owned car producers in Britain to expand sales freely on to the Continent after 1992.

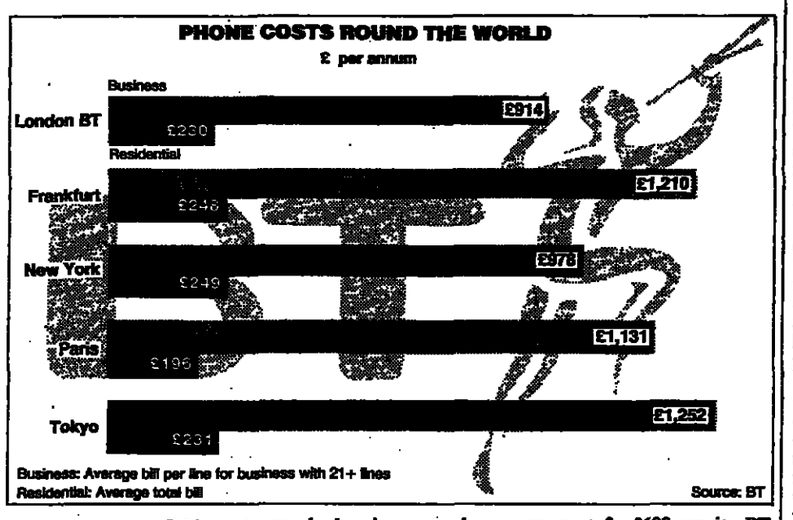
Given the realities of power within the Community, Britain had no choice but to accept in return a quota deal against Japanese imports that cocks a snook at international trading rules and the interest of consumers. Japanese manufacturers, who will have to be organised as a cartel even more firmly by their government, will continue to enjoy monopoly profits until the end of the century as compensation. They will doubtless also learn the lesson that they would probably obtain a better deal if they built plants in France or Italy.

The bizarre element in the deal, however, is that individual import quotas will be maintained until 1999 for all Community countries South and West of Belgium. In effect this means that the internal single European market will not exist in this huge industry until the next century. There may, in theory, be free cross-border movement of new vehicles, so Japanese manufacturers will have to keep strict control over their distributors to stop upsetting their national quotas and other national agents.

Control of the distribution chain by car manufacturers, to prevent free price competition, is the very ill being investigated by the Monopolies Commission after years of complaints by consumers over prices in Britain. The MMC is wasting its time.

BT offers to price British industry out of recession

Philip Bassett examines the rationale behind British Telecom's new discount plans



BROAD-SHOULDERED it may be, but BT yesterday took upon itself what increasingly looks like a gigantic task — to lead Britain out of recession. A bold step; but one which BT was confident of taking in its new pricing package for business and residential users.

"What we are going to do is really a great help to British industry," Mike Bett, BT's vice-chairman, said. "These proposals represent very significant reductions. That must be a good thing in pulling out of these recessionary times. We would like to think that BT's price reductions can lead the way out."

As this week's trends survey from the CBI showed, industry needs it. Consumer spending is held by many economists to be the way out of this recession, yet the CBI survey showed business confidence weakening more markedly than even the sharp downturn in confidence overall.

To BT's hot denials, cynics argued yesterday that BT's new pricing package reflected the state of its competition with Mercury, its rival: BT's discounts to businesses were evidence of the greater impact of Mercury in the business market, while its residential price increases — 4.6 per cent on cheap rate local calls and 4.9 per cent on those placed nationally, for instance — indicated Mercury's still-small showing in the domestic market.

Whether that's true — and BT denied it saying its price increases simply reflected the different cost bases of rentals and calls — what is both likely and expected by BT is an answer on price from Mercury, for whom Lord Young, the chairman of Mercury's parent company, Cable and Wireless, was this week forecasting continued growth.

BT believes its new price packages in some areas beat Mercury's. If that proves to be the case, Mercury is unlikely to shy away from replying on the same grounds from which it has clawed to itself 5 per cent of the UK telecommunications market.

Andy Green, BT's public communications products director — he is in charge of telephony — said yesterday that if BT's market base did not grow over the next year, yesterday's package would cost BT a 1 per cent loss in revenue, about £100 million.

> 'Companies paying big bills will look even more closely at BT and Mercury price comparisons'

Not surprisingly, that is not what yesterday's pricing package is intended to achieve, though BT managers were bashful about voicing their expectations, or even their hopes, about what growth the new packages will prompt.

Hopes for business growth rest on discounts: firstly, the new unit fee that declines with volume usage — the more you use, the less you pay, up to a fixed point of, in the case of business, 9 per cent below the standard price — and secondly, the business customer option scheme. This scheme, to start in September with a mirror scheme starting for residential customers some time early next year, is a response to pressure on BT from its volume business customers. Pushed hard in the recession, business customers have been giving BT a clear message: "Look, we spend a lot of money with you. If we spent that amount of money with anyone else with whom we do business, we'd get a discount. So we want one from you, too."

Now, they have got not one, but three. BT is banding its discounts by user size, the more you spend, the bigger the discount. For businesses such as solicitors, road hauliers or travel agents, the first scheme will offer discounts of 8 to 11 per cent, in return for a quarterly option charge, payable in advance, of £8 a line.

For the next, site-based, band, BT will offer discounts of 10 to 12.4 per cent, based on a similarly option charge of £300 per site. The final band offers discounts of 11 to 13.3 per cent, for £600 per site. BT is expecting a heavy business take-up of these discounts, which it believes will both save business users money and raise its own income.

Mr Bett believes that the discounts, coupled with the 10 per cent cut in the prices of directly-dialled calls from the UK to overseas countries, will increase BT's business attractiveness: "Using BT as an international hub for telecommunications now makes even more sense for businesses."

BT believes it already leads the field in business prices compared to four other international business centres (see graphic), but thinks its new packages will take it close to its target of being "the best in world telecommunications".

Whether they will, at least in business terms, depends on how many companies attracted by Mercury think it worth their while to pull back again to BT, or how many that are thinking of switching to Mercury will now be deterred. Even though BT is boldly going where no phone company has gone before in offering British industry a way out of the recession, the scale of the economic downturn will mean that companies paying big telecoms bills will be looking even more closely at BT and Mercury price comparisons. BT hopes that its new packages will tip the balance of choice its way.

Barclays contains its discomfort over bad debts

TEMPUS

WHEN Lloyds produced such encouraging interim figures last week, investors reacted with glee in the belief that they heralded the beginning of the end of the recession. Yesterday's sombre words from Sir John Quinton, Barclays' chairman, suggested, to the contrary, that we have scarcely reached the end of the beginning.

The City did not appear to notice, or care, that Barclays' half-year pre-tax profits of £378 million, although down by 37 per cent, were as much as £100 million higher than forecasts.

Instead, it focused on the words and figures in the bank's statement that spell considerable caution about the future. The unchanged dividend of 9.15p was the most obvious feature of this, and the principal factor behind the 14p fall in the share price, to 464p.

Few had dreamt that a bank with such a strong commitment to real dividend growth could shelve this policy, even temporarily. Sir John said that the dividend would be reviewed at the year end, when the prospects for next year are clearer.

A close examination of Barclays' figures suggests the words of warning are justified. Profits, although higher than forecasts and the second half of last year, were flattered by a series of one-off items worth £159 million. There was a £67 million write-back from provisions to South Africa, and a £56 million release from Brazilian provisions. The remaining £36 million came from a change in accounting at 3i group, where Barclays holds an 18 per cent stake.

The real worry for Barclays must focus on the level at which its bad debts will peak. The bank already holds loans of £2.7 billion that are not earning interest, £700 million higher than the first half. At this rate the figure is likely to breach £3 billion next month.

So far, the situation appears uncomfortable but containable. Assuming it remains that way the bank should be able to make £720 million this year, which would put the shares on a p/e ratio of 16.5.

Despite its interim parsimony, the bank should still offer some dividend growth by the end of the year. The shares would yield 6.3 per cent on a payout of 22p. After their recent good run, however, the shares are certainly up with events considering the troubles which still lie ahead.

TI Group

TI GROUP, a victim of generally dull conditions in Britain and of a specifically poor auto business in America, looks set to report lower 1991 pre-tax profits when the year's accounts are ruled off.

It would be TI's first setback in five years, but understandable given that pre-tax profits in the six months ended June 30 fell, on a currency adjusted basis, by 11.6 per cent to £54.2 million. Group margins were modestly down, from 11.8 to 11 per cent. But the interim dividend still rises, to 7p (6.5p) a share.

The weakest division was specialised tube, and though TI may sense some overall recovery, the pace will not be quick enough in the remainder of 1991 to save year-end results from an inevitable dip.

Building blocks are still being laid for tomorrow, however: the £25 million purchase, in June, of a 50.1 per cent stake in Dover Japan brings TI closer to Japanese markets, and institutions, from which longer term opportunities should spring.

The group's acquisition and "bolt-on" spend in the period helped drain the 1990 year-end net cash balances of £51.6 million, but any gearing at this year end should be modest.

Mannesmann, the German engineering group, remains a steady holder of 7.1 per cent of TI's equity (the agreed standstill limit is 9.9 per cent), and TI has confirmed eventual plans for a Frankfurt listing. The American TI holding, through ADRs, is 4 per cent.

Year-end pre-tax profits of £112 million (£128.4 million) would put the shares at 559p, up 12p, on 11.9 times prospective earnings. Hold on.

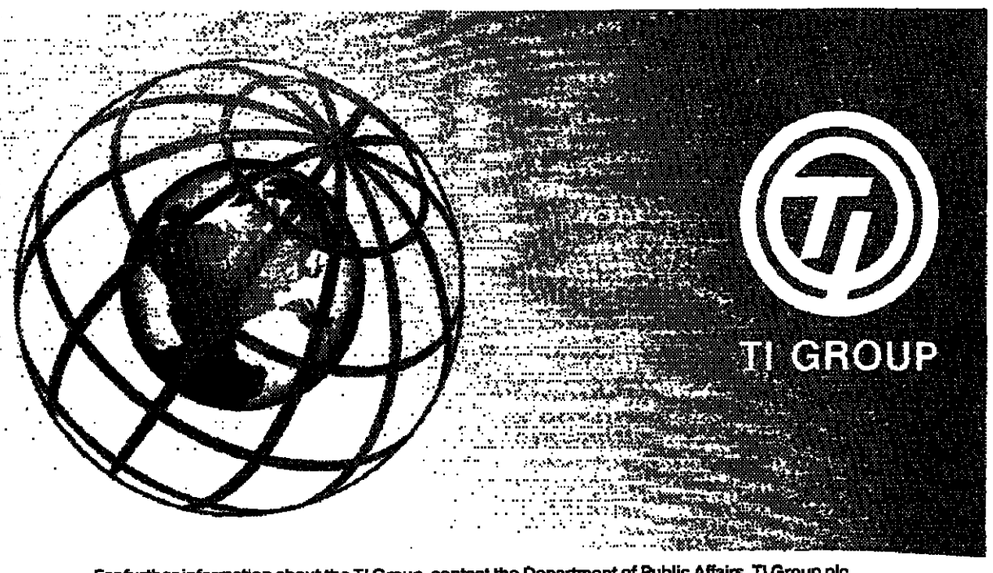
WORLDWIDE SPECIALISED ENGINEERING

TI Group — Half Year 1991

	1991	1990
Pre-tax profit	£54.2m	£63.3m
Earnings per share	22.9p	27.0p
Dividend	7.0p	6.5p

"Our strategic positioning and continuing investment in world leader businesses have stood us in good stead during this recessionary phase. We view the future with confidence."

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THE TIMES CITY DIARY

Return of the elephant man

KNOWN as the "elephant man" because of his love of ornamental tuskers, Rowan Morgan, a retail analyst, is back at Sheppards to launch a new venture. He has teamed up with Brian Rayner, a colleague from his days at Lehman Brothers, to set up a research operation covering the food and stores sectors. "We will be taking a longer-term view of the sectors," says Morgan, who was retail analyst at Sheppards from 1981-5, and is as fanatical about his elephant collection as ever. Rayner, who left Crédit Lyonnais Laing at Christmas, says: "The retail sector has gone through a terrible time, and it will be interesting to see how it pans out."

Dragons clash

CITY rivals are counting the days to one of the more bizarre clashes of the year — a dragon boat race in Chelsea Harbour. Teams from Barings, Morgan Stanley, UBS Phillips & Drew and, aptly, the Baltic Exchange, will join the fun on September 7. Jim Best, who runs the primary markets division at P&D and is busy drumming up support for the event, says: "There are 20 people to a boat and you just get in and paddle." The Royal Marsden Hospital is running the event as part of its Chelsea Harbour extravaganza.



"Good news — we now qualify for a heavy users' reduction."

Topic of turmoil

THERE was turmoil in the Square Mile yesterday after the Stock Exchange announced on its Topic service that Barclays' interim profits were £219 million — far worse than forecasts. Frantic market-makers scrambled to cut their prices to prepare for a wave of selling. Five minutes later, Topic showed the correct pre-tax profit of £378 million, far higher than had been expected. By then, however, the damage had been done and the share price never recovered. The exchange says there was an editing error, and Topic reported the net profit figure instead of the pre-tax one. It only proves that you are, after all, better off talking to Barclays.

Uniform tale

BAIN & Co, anxious to lose its tag as "the KGB of management consultancies", is about to be grilled like never before. Bob Whittington, former business producer for ITN, is putting the finishing touches to a book called *Kill for a Client*, about the American firm. In the book, which is due out later this year, Whittington explores Bain's corporate culture. He says: "Their research and analysis was incredibly thorough. The trouble was their bizarre internal culture, in which everyone had to dress the same. It was always red tie, white shirt, blue suit." Sounds like a juicy tale.

Men only...nearly

THE corporate finance team at Lazards, led by John Nelson, is looking a little one-sided these days. Of 15 high-powered women on the 90-strong team a year ago, 11 have quietly slipped away in the past few months. The most recent were Elizabeth Hood, who joined United Biscuits three weeks ago, and Diana Phillips, who will join BZW's corporate finance team on August 19. Whispers are that they will not be the last to go...

JON ASHWORTH

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1	Heywood Williams	Building,Roads	
2	Dunhill	Drapery,Stores	
3	Ellis & Everard	Chemicals,Plas	
4	Booker	Foods	
5	Carrs Milling	Foods	
6	Harrison Crosfld	Industrials E-K	
7	Speyhawk	Property	
8	Raine Ind	Building,Roads	
9	Kingfisher	Drapery,Stores	
10	Lambert Howarth	Shoes, Leather	
11	Hogg Robinson Plc	Drapery,Stores	
12	Eurotunnel Units	Transport	
13	Unidare	Industrials S-Z	
14	Kwik Save	Foods	
15	Halstead (James)	Chemicals,Plas	
16	Tarmac	Building,Roads	
17	IMI	Industrials E-K	
18	McCarthy & S	Building,Roads	
19	Unilever	Industrials S-Z	
20	Beazer PLC	Building,Roads	
21	Castings	Industrials A-D	
22	Rank Org	Industrials L-R	
23	Wimpey G	Building,Roads	
24	Berkeley Gp	Building,Roads	
25	NFC	Transport	
26	Costain Group	Building,Roads	
27	BSS Group	Industrials A-D	
28	Tiphook	Transport	
29	Ultramar	Oil,Gas	
30	Expamet	Industrials E-K	
31	Gerrard Nat	Banks,Discount	
32	Douglas (RM)	Building,Roads	
33	Bass	Breweries	
34	Land Sec	Property	
35	LWT CP	Leisure	
36	Broken Hill	Industrials A-D	
37	Amec	Building,Roads	
38	Greenall	Breweries	
39	TT Group	Industrials S-Z	
40	First Nat Fin	Banks,Discount	
41	Boot (Henry)	Building,Roads	
42	McKechnie	Industrials L-R	
43	Meyer Int	Building,Roads	
44	Life Sciences	Electricals	
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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Shares show slight gains

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began July 29. Dealings end August 9. §Contango day August 12. Settlement day August 19. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Prices recorded are at market close. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close, but adjustments are made when a stock is ex-dividend. Where one price is quoted, it is a middle price. Changes, yields and price earnings ratios are based on middle prices.

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BRITISH FUNDS

1990/91 High	Low	Stock	Price	Chge	Int only yield%	Gross Red. yield%
SHORTS (Under Five Years)						
98⅝	98⅛	Treas 8%	98⅝		8.06	10.864
100	99⅝	Exch 11¾	100		11.0	10.606
99⅝	99⅜	Treas 11¾ 1991	99⅝			
99⅝	91⅛	Treas 3%	99⅝		3.1	6.573
99⅝	95⅜	Treas 9%	99⅝		8.72	10.329
99⅝	97⅜	Treas 10%	99⅝		10.0	10.483
100⅝	99⅛	Treas C10¾%	100		10.4	10.388
102⅝	99⅜	Exch 13¾%	101⅝		12.6	10.859
101⅛	100⅛	Treas 12¾%	101⅛		12.6	10.475
104⅛	102⅛	Exch 13¾%	103⅛		13.6	10.348
93⅝	86⅝	Treas 9%	93⅝		8.4	9.347
97⅜	93⅛	Treas 9¾%	97⅜		8.4	10.167
99⅝	97⅞	Treas 10%	99⅝		10.0	10.359
104⅛	102⅜	Treas 12¾%	103⅜			10.184
106⅝	105⅜	Treas 13¾%	106⅛		12.9	10.211
99⅝	95⅜	Treas 9½%	99⅝		8.8	10.188
99⅝	93⅛	Treas 9%	99⅝		8.5	10.358
99⅝	96⅜	Treas 10%	99⅝		10.5	10.171
106⅝	103⅜	Exch 12¾%	105⅝		11.6	10.238
105	103⅜	Exch 13¾%	103⅝		12.5	10.207
111⅝	102⅛	Treas 14½%	109⅝		13.2	10.160
80	72⅝	Gas 3%	1990-95			
100⅜	94⅛	Exch 10¾%	100		10.7	10.228
106⅝	96⅛	Treas 12%	105		11.4	10.224
109⅝	105⅝	Treas 12¾%	109⅝		11.7	10.240
FIVE TO FIFTEEN YEARS						
99⅝	92⅝	Treas 9%	1992-96	99⅝		9.3 9.910
100	95⅜	Conv 10%	1996	99⅝	+⅛	10.0 10.190
99⅝	97⅜	Conv 10%	1996 B	99⅝		
112⅛	106	Exch 13¾%	1996	110⅝		11.9 10.365
113⅜	106¾	Treas 14%	1996	113⅛		12.4 10.477
119⅛	115⅛	Treas 15¾%	1997	117⅝		12.9 10.482
94⅝	88⅝	Treas 8¾%	1997	93⅝	+⅛	9.3 10.178
102⅝	97⅜	Exch 10¾%	1997	101	+⅛	10.5 10.242
113⅜	106⅝	Treas 13¾%	1997	111⅝	+⅛	11.8 10.411
122⅝	117	Exch 15%	1997	120	+⅛	12.5 10.416
85⅞	80⅝	Treas 8¾%	1998-00	85⅝		7.8 9.878
98⅝	91⅛	Exch 9¾%	1998	97⅜		9.9 10.028
105⅝	104⅜	Exch 12%	1998	105⅝		11.0 10.307
127⅜	121⅛	Treas 15¾%	1998	125⅝		12.5 10.277
97⅜	93⅝	Treas 9¾%	1998	97		8.5 10.077
101⅛	95⅛	Conv 10¾%	1999	100	+⅛	10.2 10.529
103⅜	97⅛	Treas 10¾%	1999	101⅝	+⅛	10.5 10.522
111⅝	105	Exch 12¾%	1999	109⅝		11.1 10.263
94⅝	89⅝	Conv 9%	2000	94⅝	+⅛	8.5 10.047
116⅝	110⅝	Treas 13%	2000	116	+⅛	11.3 10.578
99⅝	95⅜	Conv 9¾%	2001	99⅝		8.8 9.866
105⅝	100⅛	Treas 10%	2001	103⅝	+⅛	10.0 10.327
99⅝	93⅝	Treas 10%	2001	99⅝		9.9 10.008
38⅝	36⅝	Treas 10%	2001	38⅝		12.5 10.534
118⅝	113	Treas 14%	1998-01	116⅝	+⅛	11.9 10.481
81⅞	77⅜	Exch 9%	2002	81⅝		10.0 10.146
97⅝	91⅜	Conv 9¾%	2002	97⅜		10.0 10.119
97⅝	92⅝	Treas 10%	2002	97⅝		9.9 10.009
100⅝	94⅜	Treas 10%	2002	99		10.0 10.170
117⅝	109⅝	Treas 12¾%	2000-03	117⅝		
55⅝	55⅛	Treas 3½%	1988-04	55⅝		5.5 5.555
97	89⅝	Conv 9¾%	2004	95⅝	+⅛	8.8 10.087
108⅛	102	Treas 11¾%	2001-04	105⅝	+⅛	10.7 10.249
97⅜	90⅝	Conv 9¾%	2005	95⅝	+⅛	8.9 10.069
118⅝	110⅝	Treas 12¾%	2003-05	115⅝	+⅛	10.7 10.150
OVER FIFTEEN YEARS						
85⅝	79⅜	Treas 8%	2002-06	84	+⅛	9.5 10.067
80	81⅜	Exch 6¾%	2007	80⅝	+⅛	8.4 8.369
112⅝	105⅝	Treas 11¾%	2003-07	110⅝	+⅛	10.6 10.159
94⅝	88⅝	Treas 9%	2008	93⅝		9.7 9.918
92⅝	86⅝	Treas 9%	2008 C	92⅝		
122⅝	114⅝	Treas 13¾%	2004-08	120⅝		10.9 10.105
85⅝	80⅝	Treas 8%	2009	84		9.5 9.506
92⅝	86⅝	Conv 9%	2017	92⅝		9.8 9.808
93⅝	86⅝	Treas 8¾%	2008-12	93⅝		9.4 9.318
82⅝	74⅝	Treas 7¾%	2012-15	82⅝	+⅛	9.4 9.388
121⅝	113⅛	Exch 12%	2013-17	119⅝		10.0 9.940
UNDATED						
26½	23⅞	Consols 2½%		25		
25⅝	23⅝	Treas 3½%		24⅝		
27⅜	23⅝	Treas 2½%				
34⅝	27⅜	Cons 3½%				
40⅜	36⅝	Consols 4%				
35⅝	32⅝	War Ln 3½%		35⅝		
INDEX-LINKED						
131⅛	125⅝	Treas 2%	1992	131⅛		
118⅝	115⅜	Treas 2%	1996	117⅛		
117⅜	108⅝	Treas 2%	1998	117⅛		
142⅝	137⅜	Treas 2½%	2001	141	-⅜	
116⅝	108⅝	Treas 2%	2003	116⅝		
116⅝	108⅝	Treas 2%	2006	116⅝		
113⅝	105⅝	Treas 2%	2009	113⅝		
95⅛	91⅛	Treas 2%	2024	91⅛		

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Kuwaiti bank beats forecast

THE United Bank of Kuwait (UBK), which is based in London, made an unaudited pre-tax profit of £6 million during the first half of the year to end-June, ahead of its expected budget.

The bank also wrote back £4.3 million of an £11.3 million provision it took last year against domestic loans in Kuwait. Fahad Al Rajaan, the chairman, said UBK made the unexpected announcement because markets were troubled by doubts about the trading performance and asset quality of certain lending institutions.

UBK had never had any credit or market exposure to Bank of Credit and Commerce International, he said. BCCI was closed on July 5 in an international swoop by regulators after alleged widespread fraud was unearthed.

Elf-BP venture

STE Nationale Elf Aquitaine, the French state-controlled oil company, said it would take a share in a refinery at Dunkirk, northern France, owned by British Petroleum. Its share would be 25 per cent, rising later to 40 per cent, via a joint venture the two companies plan to form to run operations.

Chieftain holds

Chieftain Group, the supplier of insulation and fireproofing services, is holding its interim dividend at 1.9p a share after pre-tax profits fell to £341,000 (£414,000) in the six months to end-June. Earnings were 4.02p (5.01p) a share. Turnover was £6.4 million (£5.6 million).

Abbey rebounds

Abbey, the Irish housebuilder that last year suffered a Ir£15.5 million (£14 million) pre-tax loss through write downs on its land bank, made a pre-tax profit of Ir£354,000 for the year to end-April. There was again no dividend.

Smiths expands

Smiths Industries, the aerospace and medical equipment group, has bought Flexible Technologies, an American non-metallic flexible ducting and hose products maker, for $56 million.

STOCK MARKET

Institutions move quickly to buy up Kwik-Fit stake

GERMANY'S Continental has sold its entire holding in **Kwik-Fit Holdings**, the automotive parts retailer chaired by Tom Farmer, ending months of speculation that the German group would bid for the tyres and exhaust group.

James Capel placed the 21.15 million shares in Kwik-Fit, just over 13 per cent of the group, at 125p, for a total of £26.4 million. The shares, which were oversubscribed, were snapped up by a number of institutions.

Continental's stake, acquired in 1989, was bought at an average of 135p. Kwik-Fit shares, initially up 1p, ended the day 3p lower at 128p, with volume of 51 million shares.

The FT-SE 100 index continued to test the 2,600 level, but again failed to breach it. The underlying tone remained firm, supported again by a healthy premium in the September FT-SE futures over the spot index. After a softer start on Wall Street, the FT-SE 100 index, which has traded in a relatively narrow range, ended 2.9 higher at 2,591.7. The narrower FT index of 30 shares climbed 1.7 to 2,005.6.

Volume, boosted by a buy programme at Goldman Sachs and reports of a small sell programme at County, reached 482 million shares. Government securities ended with gains of about £⅛.

Wellcome, the pharmaceutical company which makes AZT, the Aids treatment, took a knock after a report that tests by an American company using artificial antibodies to block Aids infection are meeting with some success.

Wellcome shares have been weak recently on the back of fears that Barr, another American pharmaceuticals company, may start to produce a version of Wellcome's Retrovir, the group's anti-Aids drug. Now the shares have been hit by a report that Genentech Inc, an American bio-technology company, has had some success in animal tests with its drug CD4. But Andrew Porter, an analyst at Nikko Securities, pointed out: "It's another of these products that is many years from the market." Wellcome shares lost 13p to 708p.

SmithKline Beecham A lost a further 18p to 777p, on concern over future sales growth. **Glaxo** continued its run, adding 18½p to £13.04½.

In a late move, **Boddington**, the hotels and pubs group, raised its stake in **Devenish**, the West Country brewer which it recently failed to capture with a hostile £127 million bid, to 19 per cent.

Boddington has agreed to buy 1.11 million shares from major institutional investors and now holds 9.83 million shares in total. The move comes after Boddington said it would increase its stake in Devenish. Boddington added 5p to 165p, while Devenish jumped 27½p to 199½p.

Analysts said Boddington was likely to have made the move either as a spoiling tactic, as it feels vulnerable to a takeover, or so it can eventually build its stake to 20 per cent and treat it as an associate company in the profit and loss account.

Following a recent strong run, **Barclays**, Britain's biggest bank, saw its shares close 13p lower at 465p, having touched 459p. The decline followed a 37 per cent fall in the bank's interim profits, dragged down by bad debts, and a maintained dividend.

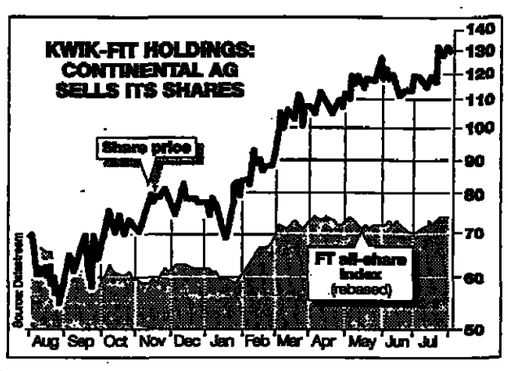
Elsewhere, **Lloyds** and **NatWest** were unchanged at 370p and 315p respectively. **Midland**, which is due to report interim figures today and with some in the market are speculating could accompany its figures with a rights issue, lost 7p to 207p.

Shares of the composite insurers were firm in what analysts saw as a recovery from recent under-performance of the general market. **Commercial Union**, which is expected to kick off next week with a loss of between £26 million and £29 million (£16 million profit), added 10p to 526p. **General Accident** was 14p higher at 555p, **Royal Insurance** 9p to 405p and **Sun Alliance** gained 9p to 376p. Against the trend, **GRE** lost 2p to 180p.

Selling pressure saw **British Telecom** fall 3½p, to 382½p, after it unveiled its latest price review. The thought of reduced charges at BT unnerved **Cable and Wireless**, down 3p to 576p, because this could have an effect on business at its Mercury subsidiary.

Dale Electric climbed 11p to 67p after a jump in final profits. **Cater Allen** added 17p to 350p after a positive annual meeting. American buying helped **Reuters Holdings** gain a further 24p to 799p.

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After a positive annual meeting, shares in Betterware, the door-to-door housewares distributor, climbed 5p to 300p, adding 15p this week and matching the year's high. Walter Goldsmith, chairman, told shareholders that the core direct selling activity jumped over 70 per cent in the first quarter, boosted by a record number of recruits and greater penetration of households.

FT-SE 100 VOLUMES

	Vol '000		Vol '000		Vol '000		Vol '000
Abbey Nat	2,986	Cadbury	739	Lonrho	1,013	Royal Bank	2,822
Alld-Lyons	3,047	CU	500	Lucas	731	Royal Ins	896
Anglian	478	Courtaulds	743	M&S	2,204	Sainsbury	460
ASDA	7,768	Enterprise	206	Maxwell Cm	966	Scot & N	682
AB Foods	940	Eurotunnel	130	MEPC	196	Scot Power	7,466
Argyll	583	Fisons	629	Midland	3,220	Sears	3,012
Arjo Wigg	1,246	Forte	1,390	Natl Power	3,378	Severn Trnt	1,711
BAA	500	Gen Acc	1,060	Nat West	5,546	Shell	1,707
BET	1,109	GEC	5,695	N W Water	956	Smith & N	1,376
BTR	2,976	Glaxo	3,344	P&O	487	SK Beech	4,246
BAT	736	Grand Met	1,594	Pearson	100	Sun Alnce	753
Barclays	5,719	GUS 'A'	671	Pilkington	732	Tarmac	2,059
Bass	797	GRE	1,619	PowerGen	1,195	Tate Lyle	593
BICC	367	Guinness	1,084	Prudential	3,496	TSB	1,645
Bk Scotind	3,149	Hanson	3,599	Racal	3,065	Tesco	3,989
Blue Circle	1,013	Hawker	452	Rank	1,154	Thames Wtr	651
BOC	741	Hillsdown	895	R&C	455	Thorn EMI	220
Boots	1,374	ICI	2,065	Redland	684	Trafalgar	4,283
Br Aero	245	Inchcape	475	Reed	407	Ultramar	897
Br Airways	1,029	Kingfisher	614	Rentokil	61	Unilever	1,148
Br Gas	13,297	Lasmo	1,226	Reuters	1,030	United Bis	132
Br Petrol	3,079	Ladbroke	1,798	RMC Gp	131	Wellcome	650
Br Steel	3,018	Land Sec	361	RTZ	928	Whitbrd	1,648
Br Telecm	4,877	L&G	1,308	R-Royce	2,889	Williams	1,024
C&W	742	Lloyds	1,655	Rothmans 'B'	191	Willis Cor	213

WALL STREET

Nikkei takes a breather

Tokyo

SHARES slipped in light trade, but managed to close above 24,000 for the second day in a row. Sporadic buy and sell "options" programs kept investors wary. The Nikkei average lost 48.02 points, or 0.2 per cent, to end at 24,072.73. Turnover was 210 million shares.

Brokers said the market was due for a breather after it climbed more than 670 points on Tuesday and Wednesday. "The market overdid it during the past two days and needs to slow down a bit," one said.

☐ **Hong Kong** – Shares closed higher in dull trade, capping a day of thin volume and mild profit-taking with some strong buying interest on banking counters. The Hang Seng index closed 20.43 points higher at 4,030.01, while the broader Hong Kong index firmed 12.74 to 2,641.22.

☐ **New York** – Shares traded at mildly lower levels, losing about 6 points in mid-morning activity. By late morning the Dow Jones industrial average had recovered to 3,025.04, just 0.22 points down. Alfred Goldman, at AG Edwards, said investors were using today's July jobs report as an excuse to do nothing. *(Reuter)*

MAJOR INDICES

New York:		
Dow Jones	3011.40 (–13.42)*	
S&P Composite	386.61 (–1.20)*	
Tokyo:		
Nikkei Average	24072.73 (–48.02)	
Hong Kong:		
Hang Seng	4030.01 (+20.43)	
FT-SE Euro 100	1114.40 (+4.36)	
Amsterdam:		
CBS Tendency	93.7 (+0.5)	
Sydney: AO	1577.7 (+5.3)	
Frankfurt: DAX	1622.56 (+0.25)	
Brussels:		
General	5724.97 (+18.56)	
Paris: CAC	466.52 (+2.03)	
Zurich: SKA Gen	Closed	
London:		
FT–A All-Share	1237.31 (+1.42)	
FT–"500"	1374.18 (+1.82)	
FT. Gold Mines	189.2 (+3.2)	
FT. Fixed Interest	93.83 (–0.21)	
FT. Govt Secs	85.09 (+0.11)	
Bargains	26549	
SEAQ Volume	482.0m	
USM (Datastream)	125.14 (+0.18)	

*Denotes latest trading price

	Aug 1 midday	Jul 31 close		Aug 1 midday	Jul 31 close		Aug 1 midday	Jul 31 close
Abbott Lab	53¼	53¼	Enron	61¼	62	Onyx Enrgy	33⅝	33¼
Aetna Life	37¾	37	Entergy	24¼	24¼	Pac Enr	26⅝	26¾
Ahmanson	18⅝	18¼	Etnyl	25⅝	26⅛	Pac Gas Elec	26	26⅛
Air Prods	66¾	66⅛	Exxon	59⅜	59⅝	Pac Telesis	42¾	42¾
Albertsons	36⅛	36¼	Fed NMA	58⅝	57⅞	Pacific	47⅞	48⅛
Alcan Al	21	21⅛	Fedrl Exprs	41⅛	41⅞	Pacifichrp	21⅛	21⅜
Alco Stand	33⅜	33⅜	Flt Norstar	24⅛	24⅛	Pall	35⅞	37¼
Allied Signal	38⅝	38⅝	Fluor	45⅝	46⅝	Paramount	38⅜	38⅜
Alumin CA	69⅛	70⅛	FMC	45⅛	45	Parker-Hanin	28⅝	28⅝
Am Brands	43	42⅝	Ford Motor	38	38⅛	Pennzoil	48⅛	49⅜
Am Cyanmid	69⅝	69¾	FPL	31⅜	31⅞	Penzoil	73	73⅛
Am EPC	29⅝	29⅜	Fst Chicago	25⅝	26	Pepsico	31⅛	31⅝
Am General	39⅞	39⅞	Fst Intrstt	28	28⅛	Pfizer	61⅛	61⅛
Am Home	63	62⅝	Fst Union	24⅛	24⅛	Philips Pet	26⅝	26⅝
Am Intl	84⅛	83⅜	Gannett	44⅛	44⅛	Philips Elec	20⅜	20⅜
Am Stores	40¼	40⅛	GAP	35⅞	34⅜	Phip Morris	68⅛	67¾
Amax	22⅞	22⅝	Gen Cinema	22⅜	22⅜	Phips Dodge	69⅞	69⅞
Amer Hess	55⅝	55⅛	Gen Elec	72¾	73⅛	Pitney Bow	61⅛	61⅛
Ameritech	60⅜	60⅞	Gen Mills	62⅝	63	Placer Dm	13¾	13¾
Amoco	39⅝	39⅝	Gen Motors	39¾	39¾	PNC Fncl	39⅜	39⅜
Ampco	53½	53⅜	Gen RE	93	94⅜	Pnhdle Estn	12	12⅜
AMP	52⅝	52	Gen Signal	45½	45⅝	Polaroid	26	26⅛
AMR	62⅝	63	Genuine Pts	42¾	42⅞	PPG Inds	57	56⅝
Anheuser-B	51⅛	51⅛	Georgia-Pac	55	55	Procr Gmble	80¼	80⅝
Apple Comp	47⅞	46⅛	Gillette	39¾	39¾	Price	53⅛	54¼
Archer-Dan	24⅝	25	Goodrich	44⅛	45¼	Primerica	31⅛	31⅛
Arkla	16⅝	17	Goodyear	37⅞	38¼	Pub Service	27	27⅛
Armco	5	4⅞	Grace	37⅛	38	Quaker Oats	60⅛	60⅜
Armstrong	32	32⅝	Greyhound	34¼	34¼	Ralston Pur	48	48⅜
Asarco	26	25⅝	Gt Atlantic	41⅛	41	Raychem	29⅝	29⅝
Ashland Oil	30⅜	30⅜	Gt Western	18⅝	18⅛	Raytheon	84⅛	84⅛
AT&T	39⅝	39⅝	GTE	29⅝	29⅝	Reebok	27⅛	27⅝
Atlan Richfld	121⅞	122⅝	Halliburtn	39¼	39⅛	Roadway	61	60⅞
Auto DP	33½	33⅜	Heinz	38¼	38⅛	Rockwell	27	27⅜
Avery Denn	23⅜	23⅛	Hercules	42¼	41⅜	Rohm Haas	45⅛	45⅝
Avon Prod	46¼	46⅛	Hershey Fd	41⅛	41⅛	Royal Dutch	62¾	62¾
Baltimore	29⅜	30¼	Hewlett Pkd	54⅝	53⅞	Rubbermaid	54⅛	55¼
Banc One	43¾	43⅜	Hilton Hd	41¼	41½	Rynlds Mtl	60⅛	61⅛
Bankamerica	35⅞	34⅜	Home Depot	48¾	48⅝	Safeco	39⅝	39⅝
Bard	25	25	Homestake	16⅝	16⅞	Salomon	38⅛	38⅝
Barnett Bk	30	30⅛	Honeywell	59⅝	58⅝	Sant Fe Pac	9⅝	9⅝
Bausch Lmb	44¾	44¾	Houston Ind	36¼	36⅛	Sara Lee	45¼	45¾
Baxter Intl	34¾	34⅜	Howtld Intl	52	51½	Schecorp	41⅛	41⅛
Bec Dickin	67¼	67⅞	Humana	33⅛	50⅛	Schlumbgr	69⅝	70
Bell Atlan	47¾	47¾	IBM	101¼	101¼	Schrg-Plgh	53⅝	53⅝
Bellsouth	48⅜	48⅝	IFF	79	79	Scott Paper	40⅝	41⅛
Bltr Hughes	25⅞	26⅜	Illinois TW	57⅝	56⅜	Seagram	108⅝	109
Black Decker	15⅝	15⅝	Inco	36¼	36⅛	Sears Rbk	41	41
Block	58⅝	59⅛	Ingsol-Rand	50⅜	50½	Security Pac	23⅜	23⅜
Brlstn Tst NY	56	56⅜	Inland Steel	22⅜	22⅜	Shrwin-Wllms	24¼	24¼
Boeing	45⅝	46⅝	Intel	48¾	47	Skyline	15⅜	15⅝
Boise Casc	24⅜	25	Intl Paper	69	69⅛	Snap-on Tls	32⅝	32¼
Borden	33¾	34⅝	ITT	56⅝	57¼	Southern	27⅝	27⅝
Brist-Myer	84	84⅛	James River	24⅜	25	St Paul	62¼	62
Browng-Fer	26⅝	26⅝	Johnsn Jhsn	91⅛	91¼	Stanley Wk	43¼	43
Burl Nth	29⅝	29¾	K Mart	46⅜	46¾	Stone Cntr	20½	21
CAI	8⅜	8½	Kellogg	105¾	104⅛	Sun Co	28⅝	28¾
Campbell Sp	79⅞	79⅛	Kerr-McGee	41¼	41⅜	Sunst Bk	31⅛	32
Cap Cities	452½	455	Kimby-Clrk	95¾	96⅜	Super Valu	29	29¾
Capital HC	47⅛	47	Knight-Ridr	50¾	48¾	SW Bell	53¾	54
Caroline	48	48⅛	Lilly	76¾	76⅜	Syntex	42¼	42¾
Caterpillar	49	49¾	Limited	30⅜	29⅞	Synco	45⅛	45⅝
CBS	164	165	Lin Bnkcrp	69¾	67⅞	Tandem	11⅝	12⅝
Central SW	47¼	47⅛	Lincln Nat	45¾	45¾	Tandy	26¾	26¾
Champion	26⅝	26⅝	Litton Ind	80¾	80⅜	Tele-comm	14⅜	14⅜
Chase Man	19⅛	19⅛	Lockheed	48	48⅜	Teledyne	19	19¼
Chem Bnkg	25¾	25⅝	Loute-Pac	42¾	41⅞	Temple-In	46¼	47
Chevron	72	72⅜	Louisv Hamo	29⅝	29⅝	Tenneco	36¾	38⅝
Chrysler	13⅜	13⅜	Marriott	17¾	17¾	Texaco	65⅝	65⅝
Chubb	71⅝	71⅜	Marsh Mclen	79¾	78¼	Texas Inst	33⅝	32⅝
Cigna	45⅝	44¾	Martin Mar	56⅜	57⅜	Texas Util	36¼	37
Cincorp	14⅛	14⅜	Masco	21¾	21¼	Textron	33	33¼
Cinnti Mlt	43⅝	42⅝	May Dept	55⅞	55⅝	Time Wrnr	85⅞	84¾
Clorox	39⅜	39¾	Maytag	15⅝	15⅛	Times Mirr	30⅝	30⅝
Clxwith Eds	37¾	37¾	McDnl Doug	56¾	57	Timken	27½	27¾
CNA Fncl	79½	80¼	McDonalds	32¾	32¾	Torchmark	50⅛	50⅛
Coastal	31⅛	31⅛	McGraw-Hill	55⅜	56	Toys R Us	31⅛	31⅛
Coca-Cola	60⅝	60⅝	MCI Com	28⅝	29¼	Tramaerk	32¼	32⅝
Colgate-Pal	39⅝	40¼	Mead	34⅛	34⅜	Travelers	20	19⅞
Columb Gas	15⅝	14	Medtronic	125¼	127¾	Tribune	44¼	44½
Compaq	36¼	34¾	Mellon Bk	32¾	32¾	TRW	45	45⅝
Conagra	45	45	Melville	47	48¾	Tyco Lab	41¾	41⅝
Cons Edis	25¼	25⅝	Merck	128¼	128⅝	UAL	144¾	142¾
Cons NG	39⅝	39¾	Merrl Lynch	40¾	41¼	Un Camp	45¼	45¾
Cons Rail	67¼	68⅝	Minnesota	85⅞	87¼	Un Carbide	20¼	20⅝
Cooper Ind	54⅜	55¼	Mobil	57¾	57¼	Un Pacific	88⅜	90
Corning	65¾	65¾	Monsanto	71¾	72⅜	Unilever	82⅝	82¼
CPC Intl	86⅝	87¼	Moore	25⅝	25¾	Unisys	3⅜	3⅜
Crown Cork	85¾	85⅝	Morgan JP	51⅛	51¼	Unocal	25⅞	26
CSX	48	47¾	Motorola	66	66¼	Upjohn	43¾	44⅜
Dana	33	33¼	Nat Medical	47¾	48¾	US Life	40¼	40½
Dayton-Hud	68¼	68⅝	Nat Semi	5¼	5¾	US West	36¼	36⅛
Deere	51¼	51¾	Nat Service	25½	25¼	Usair Gp	12¾	12⅛
Delta Air	74¼	73	Navistar	3¾	3¾	USF&G	7¾	7¾
Deluxe	45⅞	44¾	NCNB	34¾	34¾	UST	45¼	48
Detroit Edi	29¾	29¾	NCR	108¼	109	USX Mar	25¾	25¾
Digital Eq	70	68¼	NED Bncp	39¾	39	Utd Tech	46¾	46¾
Dillard	125¾	125¾	Newmnt Min	38¾	38¾	Utd Telcm	27	27½
Disney	120¾	120¾	Nlagr Mhwk	15¼	15¼	VF	28½	28¾
Dominion	48¾	48¾	Nike	43¾	41¾	Wal-Mart	47¾	47¾
Donnelley	44¼	45¾	NL Indstrs	15¾	16	Waste Mgmt	37⅞	37¾
Dover	38¾	38¾	Nordstorm	45¾	45¾	Wells Fargo	71¾	70¾
Dow Chem	55¾	55¾	Norflk Sthn	48¾	48¾	Westg Elec	26	26¼
Dow Jones	25¼	25¼	Norwest	30¾	31	Weyerhsr	28	28
Dresser Ind	22	22	Nthn St Pwr	35¼	35¾	Whirlpool	36¼	35¾
Du Pont	48	48¾	Nthn Telcm	39¼	39¾	Whitman	13¾	13¾
Duke Pwr	29	29¼	NY Times	22¼	22¼	Winn-Dixie	35¾	36¼
Dun Bradst	45¾	45¾	Nynex	74¾	74¾	Woolworth	28¼	28¼
East Kodak	40¾	41	Ocetd Petrl	23¾	24	Wrigley	61	61¾
Eaton	64¾	65¾	Ohio Edl	19¼	19¼	Wrner-Lamb	69¼	69¾
Emerson El	46¾	46¾	Oracle Sys	9¾	9¾	Xerox	55¾	55¾

TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

First Dealings	Last Dealings	Last Declaration	For Settlement
July 22	August 2	October 24	November 4

Call options were taken out on: 1/8/91 Rosehaugh, Meekatharra.
Put: NMW Computers.
Put & Call: Control Securities.

Toyota names new chief

By KEVIN EASON
MOTORING CORRESPONDENT

THE director of the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders has been appointed head of Toyota (GB), the Inchcape subsidiary that distributes the Japanese cars in Britain.

Simon Foster will leave the society, which represents Britain's car and component makers, at the end of the year. No replacement has been announced. He becomes Toyota (GB) chief executive, succeeding Alan Marsh who continues as chairman, but moves to Inchcape's board to oversee the group's worldwide business interests with Toyota. Mr Foster, aged 51, joined the



Foster: wide experience

society after 20 years with Dunlop Group, including spells in America and Malaysia and as managing director of Dunlop in France.

Meanwhile, Vauxhall Motors will also have a new chairman and managing director after a General Motors management reshuffle which results in Paul Tosch returning to America.

William A. Ebbert, aged 48, comes from the Automotive Components Group, of Michigan, to head Vauxhall from next month. He is a GM career executive.

He follows Mr Tosch, whose reign at Vauxhall coincided with a reversal of fortunes for the company which made record profits and achieved a record British market share. Mr Tosch returns to America to head GM's Harrison Division, one of the world's biggest component supply groups.

Equipment maker rises 35%

By JONATHAN PRYNN

LIFE Sciences International, the laboratory equipment maker, increased interim pre-tax profits by 35 per cent to £7.74 million during the half year to end-June. Earnings per share grew 15 per cent to 3.8p, an increase matched by the improvement in the interim dividend to 1.15p.

Life Sciences had net assets of £29.4 million and net debt of £8.3 million, giving gearing of 28 per cent, immediately after the completion of a third acquisition, which was completed on July 1. The company expects that this debt will be largely reduced "within 12 months". All three acquisitions are expected to make a positive contribution to earnings per share in the second half, Life Sciences said.

Christopher Bland, the chairman, said: "We expect 1991 to be another good year."

The company also announced the recruitment of Jeffery Jacobson, aged 48, from General Electric as chief operating officer.

RECENT ISSUES

EQUITIES

Aberforth Smlr (100p)	119 +1
Aberforth Splt (100p)	103
Alliance Res	22
Brabant Res (155p)	112
Capital Ventures	105
Claremont Gmts	157
Contra-Cyclical (100p)	104
Drayton Blue Chip (100p)	102 +1
EFM Inc Tst (65p)	68
Eldos	38
East Germany Inv (100p)	106
Etonbrook	68
Eurocamp	240 –2
Geared Inc (100p)	105
Greencore	225
Greenwich Res	18 –1
Headline Book (100p)	123
Lowndes Lambert	309 +2
Manchester Utd (385p)	273 –6
Mirror Group (125p)	104
Miskin Grp	15
Moorgate Smlr Cos (100p)	105
Oryx Gold	281
Resort Hotels	81 –1
Smaller Inv Tst (500p)	81
Sterling Tst	45
Tollgate	90
Trio Inv Tst (50p)	38
US Smaller	102
Unichem	167½ –1½

RIGHTS ISSUES

Burton Gp N/P	4 –¾
Dean & Bowes N/P	1½ –½
Eng & O'seas N/P	¼
Hemingway N/P	2½
Hewetson N/P	1¼
JLI Group N/P	17½
Mountleigh N/P	¼
Scottish Value N/P	½
Trafalgar Hse N/P	20 +5
Wheway N/P	2½

(Issue price in brackets).

LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

	Series	Calls Oct	Calls Jan	Calls Apr	Puts Oct	Puts Jan	Puts Apr
Allid Lyons	500	104	111	125	3	5½	9
(*590)	550	61	72	87	8¼	17	21
	600	29	44	59	28	37	40
ASDA	90	8	10½	13	½	5	8½
(*94)	100	3	6	9	12	13	15
	110	2	4	–	21	22	–
Bass	880	74	–	–	14	–	–
(*924)	929	41	–	–	31	–	–
	977	21	–	–	64	–	–
Boots	360	66	72	–	2	4	–
(*417)	390	40	49	60	5½	10	13
	420	20	30	42	16	21	24
Br Airways	140	40	42	–	1⅛	3	–
(*175)	160	23	26	31	3⅛	7	9
	180	9	15	20	12	16	18
BP	330	21	29	34	7	11	14
(*346)	360	8	14	18¼	23	27	30
	390	2½	6	–	49	50	–
Br Steel	110	12½	14	17	2⅛	4⅜	5½
(*119)	120	6	8½	11¾	5	10	10
	130	2	4⅜	7⅝	13¾	15⅜	17
C & W	500	89	101	–	4⅛	7	–
(*576)	550	49	63	78	12	21	25
	600	21	37	52	37	43	46
CU	460	70	83	–	3	6½	–
(*526)	500	38	55	63	12	17	23
	550	12	27	36	40	43	47
Courtauld	390	65	73	85	5	6½	9½
(*440)	420	41	51	63	9	14	17
	460	18	29	41	25	29	30
GKN	330	21	33	37	16	19	26
(*343)	360	9	18	23	34	38	43
	390	3	10	13	62	64	66
Grand Met	750	69	89	101	14	25	31
(*786)	800	38	58	73	35	48	52
	850	18	38	51	70	78	82
ICI	1250	115	154	173	26	37	52
(*1342)	1300	84	122	140	43	53	70
	1350	57	95	110	65	75	94
Kingfisher	460	93	104	–	4	5½	–
(*544)	500	59	75	87	8	13	17
	550	25	42	58	28	31	37
Ladbroke	240	38	42	50	4	7	10
(*272)	260	23	30	37	9½	13	18
	280	12	20	25	20	25	28
Land Sec	460	61	67	78	2	6	8
(*508)	500	29	38	50	11	18	20
	550	7⅜	15¾	25	45	47	50
M & S	260	32	40	48	3	5	7⅛
(*285)	280	19	26	34	8½	13	14
	300	8½	15½	23	20	23	24
Sainsbury	326	59	66	–	1¼	3¾	–
(*375)	356	33	43	–	6	10	–
	386	16	25	–	19	23	–
Shell	460	87	90	97	2	4	5½
(*538)	500	48	60	65	7	11	15
	550	15	28	35	30	34	40
Snkl Beech	750	65	85	–	13	20	–
(*783)	800	35	57	75	35	42	47
	850	16	35	52	68	71	75

	Series	Calls Oct	Calls Jan	Calls Apr	Puts Oct	Puts Jan	Puts Apr
Sterchse	100	18	20	23	2½	5	6
(*113)	110	11	14	16	6	8	9½
	120	5½	8	10¾	12	14	15
Trafalgar	211	22	26	–	10	18	–
(*219)	231	13	16	–	22	31	–
	251	6½	9¾	–	36	46	–
Ultramar	260	25	35	38	7	9	17
(*278)	280	14	23	26	18	19	24
	300	6	14	–	31	32	–
Unilever	650	124	–	–	2	–	–
(*761)	700	78	95	–	6	12	–
	750	42	58	74	21	29	35
	800	18	33	47	48	58	64
Utd Biscs	360	42	50	57	5½	8	13
(*394)	390	21	31	39	15	19	24
	420	8	17	22	35	37	38

	Series	Calls Aug	Calls Nov	Calls Feb	Puts Aug	Puts Nov	Puts Feb
RTZ	240	2	8	13	26	30	31
(*583)	550	43	57	72	3	14	19
	600	12	27	43	23	34	38
	650	1¼	11	23	69	72	73
Scot New	360	58	68	78	1½	3½	6¼
(*414)	390	30	44	51	3	9	14
	420	9

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Moneyrate Acc	93.33	98.26	+0.02	2.11
Int	64.08	68.17	+0.03	1.29
Div/Gth	49.54	52.66	+0.12	5.98
Global Gth Sec	62.65	66.57	+0.69	1.67
Extinct	50.55	54.66	+0.55	2.13
High Inc Equity	136.9	145.54	+0.1	5.50
Wrlwide Bond	203.5	215.76	+2.3	8.95
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Euro	71.66	76.05	+2.31	0.30
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Am Inc	36.13	37.41e	+0.11	4.25
World Acc Val	33.17	35.32c	+0.06	1.58
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Capital	91.17	97.85c	-0.07	3.58
Euro Gth Inc	59.19	60.31c	-0.22	1.50
Europa Inc	94.5	101.5	..	8.34
General	204.6	218.6	-0.3	3.98
Gt/Fxd Income	51.36	53.52	+0.06	9.69
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Amer Gth	68.32	72.31b	+0.67	0.63
Am Sm Cos	78.36	82.58	+0.39	0.50
Australia	61.00	65.53	+0.39	0.50
Convertible	44.80	48.08b	+0.07	6.40
East	138.4	147.8	-0.7	1.20
Equity Inc	76.04	80.78	+0.29	4.30
Euro Gth	179.2	189.5	+0.9	2.20
Euro Smlr Cos	154.0	163.8	+0.2	1.40
Exempt	69.76	72.09e	..	4.60
Germ/Gth	42.22	45.07	..	1.00
Global Gth	83.64	89.30	+0.18	1.80
Jap Gth	161.8	173.1e	+0.6	0.00
Jap Smlr Cos	147.2	157.1	+0.39	3.70
Pacific Inc	99.46	103.6	+0.39	3.70
Do Acc	197.2	174.1	+0.4	3.70
UK Growth	54.35	57.81e	+0.12	4.50
UK Smlr Cos	67.94	72.68	+0.27	2.50
Select Man	59.57	56.58	+0.03	3.00

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Britan Gth Acc	90.57	96.17	+0.13	3.15
Do Inc	76.05	81.37	+0.13	3.15
Global Bond	22.58	24.15	+0.01	8.47
High Yield Acc	40.36	43.19sg	+0.08	4.49
Do Inc	32.00	34.22sg	+0.07	4.49
Inc Gth Acc	58.60	63.74	+0.07	4.36
Do Inc	42.21	45.14	+0.05	4.36
Service Co Acc	65.73	70.29	+0.07	4.36
Do Inc	52.47	56.82	+0.39	2.45
Am Gth Acc	32.82	35.21e	-0.14	1.51
Do Inc	32.31	34.55e	-0.14	1.51
Euro Gth Acc	26.69	28.54	+0.11	1.55
Do Inc	24.19	25.01	+0.11	1.55
Managed Port	25.16	26.91	+0.04	0.00

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Smlr Cos Acc	182.4	194.3	+0.6	0.90
Do Inc	109.6	116.9	+0.3	1.97
High Inc	99.83	71.17	+0.05	8.14
Income	97.07	103.9	+0.13	5.29
Man Port Inc	91.25	95.57e	-1.18	2.40
Do Acc	147.5	157.4e	-2.0	2.39
Nth Amer	77.10	82.12	+0.74	0.25
Orient	104.1	111.9	+0.3	0.00
Recap	386.6	391.4	+0.5	4.49
Recov	31.92	34.15	+0.08	3.46
Gemini	38.54	39.18	+0.18	0.10
Int Recov	28.28	30.27	+0.2	0.00
Europe	20.80	22.39	+0.08	0.59
Conv Gemi	17.53	18.67e	+0.05	10.20

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Do Acc	58.38	60.42c	-0.09	2.89
Smlr Inc 5	92.02	97.94e	-0.19	3.41
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PO Box 105, Manchester M60 0AH Tel: 061-837 3060

Environ	100.6	107.3	..	2.46
UK Growth	115.7	123.1e	-2.4	2.76
UK Income	107.7	114.8	+0.1	5.63

CANNON FUND MANAGERS
1, Olympic Way, Wembley Middx HA9 0NB
Tel: 081-902 8989

SE Asia	54.86	58.67	+0.10	2.11
Growth	39.81	42.58e	-0.11	4.25
Income	48.12	51.47e	-0.15	6.60
Far East	49.71	53.54e	+0.08	0.41
Nth Amer	5.47	58.5	+0.3	0.41
Global	61.49	65.77	+0.09	0.30
European	92.01	84.18	-0.07	1.25
Japan	99.66	106.6	..	0.01
Strategic Opp	48.82	50.18	-0.05	2.16
Ind Currency	46.83	49.67	..	7.16

CAPEL-CURE MYERS UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD
35 Fountain Street, Manchester M22AF
Tel: Enquiries: 061-236 5685 Dealings:061-236 5362
Capacity Trusts

Am & Gen	94.41	100.4	+0.46	0.36
Do Acc	100.9	108.7	+0.49	0.36
European	58.30	61.95c	+0.35	1.29
Do Acc	59.84	63.38c	+0.39	1.29
F East/Gen	46.77	52.05	-0.19	0.00
Do Acc	48.77	52.05	-0.19	0.00
Gearshare	223.7	240.2	+1.0	2.54
Do Acc	244.5	260.2	+1.0	2.54
Growth	290.5	317.5	+0.4	2.69
Do Acc	488.7	516.3	+0.8	2.69
Inc 8/30 Inc	324.3	345.0e	+0.3	5.00
Do Acc	404.5	430.3e	+0.4	5.00
Master Fund	194.16	66.37e	+0.11	2.77
Do Acc	233.72	69.33e	+0.12	2.77
Shan Stks	54.68	58.12e	-0.44	2.90
Do Acc	72.18	77.08e	-0.60	2.90
Sterling Fund				
High Yld Exmt	£10.45	10.76	+0.01	6.59
Do Acc	£11.28	11.63	+0.01	6.59

CAPEL (JAMES) MANAGEMENT
3, Bishops Exchange Square, London, EC4 2AA. Tel: Telex 8955 071-655 8000
Dealings : 071-283 8988

Amer Index	161.3	161.4	..	1.90
Capit	474.6	505.8	..	3.69
Euro Index	109.8	116.9	..	1.78
Euro Growth	72.29	77.19	..	1.22
Far East Gth	69.84	74.64	..	1.22
Global Bond	19.99	21.17e	..	9.71
Gold Gen S S	68.98	71.37e	..	5.45
Hong Kong	45.79	48.69	..	2.68
Income	443.0	472.1	..	5.51
Intl Sit Sts	29.99	31.79e	..	0.00
Jap Gth	211.3	225.5	..	0.00
Jap Smlr Cos	93.13	94.29	..	0.00
Jap Index	84.99	90.66	..	0.00
N Amer	311.2	332.1	..	1.58
Sing Malay	38.05	40.59	..	0.00
Tiger Index	95.49	101.9	..	1.10
UK Index	108.1	115.3e	..	4.17

CAZENOVE UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD
16 Tokenhouse Yard, London EC2R 7AN
Tel: 071-606 5706

Amer Fund	89.04	95.15	+0.89	1.78
Euro Fund	81.53	86.01	+0.17	0.88
Jap Fund	48.57	46.49e	+0.55	0.00
Pacific Fund	69.57	67.39	+0.02	0.00
Fund	57.09	61.39	-0.11	6.42

CENTRAL BOARD OF FINANCE OF CHURCH OF ENGLAND
2, Fore Street, London EC2Y 5AQ Tel: 071-588 1815

Inv	529.4	534.8	..	5.57
Fixed Int	134.7	135.3	..	10.71
Deposit	100.0		..	10.85

CHARITIES OFFICIAL INVESTMENT FUND
2, Fore Street, London EC2Y 5AQ Tel: 071-588 1815

Income	507.0	508.4e	..	5.70
Acc	£18.28	18.53	..	
Deposit	100.0		..	10.66
Fixed Int Inc	108.8	108.09	..	10.64
Do Acc	121.1	121.39	..	

CHIMA UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD
PO Box 128 Beckenham Kent BR3 4PW Tel: 081-658 3600

Euro Gth	81.30	85.85	+0.42	1.51
1992 Euro Spc	80.84	85.39	+0.18	1.47
Intl Inc	85.57	70.43	+0.12	3.03
Nam Gth	51.33	54.09e	+0.59	1.46
Pacific Gth	77.76	85.17	+0.06	1.25
UK Gth Acc	84.68	89.13e	-0.14	2.55
Do Dist	71.89	75.67	-0.16	3.08
UK Income	82.27	86.60	-0.22	5.76

CITY FINANCIAL UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD
1 White Hart Yard London Bridge SE1 Tel: 071-407 5566

Assets	51.85	54.69e	..	2.98
Back Int Cp Ac	82.01	83.56	..	5.49
Prfer Hse Inc	169.7	178.8	..	5.30
Prfer Hse Cap	208.2	221.7e	..	2.75

COMMERCIAL UNION TRUST MANAGERS
St Helens, 1, Undershaft, London EC3P 3DQ Tel: Switchboard 071-283 7500 Dealings : 071-588 8998

Am Gth	79.39	84.46	+0.68	1.57
Euro Gth	93.03	95.14	+0.55	1.47
Far East	74.37	79.09	+0.37	0.85
Jap Gth	36.37	38.69e	+0.15	0.00
Managed Inc	53.05	56.44	+0.09	5.20
Do Acc	60.80	64.70	+0.10	5.20
Monthly Inc	43.04	44.92e	..	10.10
Smlr Cos Inc	27.58	29.34	-0.02	3.50
Do Acc	29.56	31.47	-0.02	3.50
UK/Gen Inc	89.16	95.15	+0.11	3.99
Do Acc	71.28	75.93	+0.11	3.99
W'wide Bond	48.33	52.49	+0.14	9.44
Do Acc	57.84	61.32	+0.18	9.44
W'wide Sp Sts	45.07	48.20e	+0.17	1.16
Do accum	48.04	51.36e	+0.17	1.16
Quator Gen Inc	107.3	114.1	+0.57	1.95
Do Acc	113.6	120.8	+0.27	1.95
Outlier Inc	88.20	93.93e	+0.29	3.69
Do Acc	90.86	100.3e	+0.29	3.69
Outlier Inv	106.2	113.0	+0.08	0.01
Do Acc	107.2	114.0	+0.08	0.01
Gly UK S/S Inc	93.50	72.87	..	4.40
Do Acc	88.45	94.08	..	4.40

COMMERCIAL UNION PRESTIGE FUND MANAGERS

Finance/Prop	97.27	92.29	..	3.29
Fixed/Comm	34.28	36.45e	..	8.95
Do Acc	76.36	84.36e	..	8.95
Equity Inc	134.5	143.0e	..	5.32
Do Acc	397.1	411.9e	..	5.32
High Yield Inc	105.7	112.6	..	9.91
Do Acc	353.5	359.7	..	9.91
Preference Inc	37.98	40.39e	..	10.70
Do Acc	172.8	183.6e	..	10.70
PPT Europe	125.8	134.0e	..	3.69
PPT Global	60.47	64.39e	..	3.69
PPT Gld/Com	47.14	50.19e	..	2.27
PPT Thai	40.04	42.69e	..	0.00
PPT HK	51.94	54.51e	..	0.00
PPT Jap	105.7	112.5e	..	0.00
PPT Nth Amer	108.6	116.4e	..	0.59
PPT Sing/M	73.22	77.99e	..	0.01
PPT UK	98.01	104.9e	..	4.51
PPT Cash	98.23	●	..	10.97

EPSI UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
4, Melville Crescent, Edinburgh Tel: 0345 888888

Amer	97.90	95.38	+0.69	1.15
Capital	118.7	124.0	..	2.49
Convertible	23.38	23.75	-0.11	8.20
Eurofund	36.49	34.32	+0.09	1.77
Exempt Mngd	147.0	152.5	..	5.77
Extra Inc	82.36	87.17e	-0.13	5.67
Growth/Inc	201.4	214.0e	-0.5	5.02
High Dist	141.8	150.7	-0.1	9.60
High Inc	99.62	106.3	-0.30	6.62
High/Growth	116.6	123.9	+0.4	3.60
Intl	278.7	290.8e	+0.5	1.51
Intl Inc	61.12	65.25e	..	6.38
Pacific	39.94	41.37	-0.09	0.97
Smlr Cos	82.88	77.17	+0.03	0.00
Tokyo	178.8	189.4	-0.1	0.00
Ex Am 2	161.3	168.7	..	1.52
Ex Jap 3	117.5	120.7	..	0.08
Ex Smlr Jap 4	570.6	598.3	+4.3	0.08

EAGLE STAR UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
Bath Road, Cheltenham, Gloucester GL53 7LQ Tel: Gstar 977888

Orland Op Acc	82.45	86.42	-0.02	1.28
Dartmoor	95.07	99.66	-0.05	0.00
UK Balan Inc	97.57	102.5	-0.29	3.35
Do Acc	118.5	117.5	-0.5	3.35
UK Gth Accum	161.2	171.5	-0.5	2.03
UK Hi Inc	116.7	122.1	-0.6	5.00
UK Hi Inc Acc	124.4	132.3	-0.6	5.00
N Amer Acc	80.76	85.02e	+0.47	1.05
Euro Acc	105.1	111.8e	+0.7	0.55
UK Prf/Fl Inc	94.33	97.62	+0.07	8.57
Do Acc	77.72	82.44	+0.11	8.57
Int Sp S Acc	41.56	44.21	+0.03	0.00
Emerald Opp	84.57	88.09	+0.27	1.39

ENDURANCE FUND MANAGEMENT LTD
41, Washington Gardens London SW7 4JJ Tel: 071 373 7261

Endurance	147.5	156.9	..	1.87

EQUITABLE UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD
Walton Street Aylesbury, HP21 7QW Tel: 0296 431400

Equitable Pension	103.8	108.7	+0.37	5.19
High Inc	107.3	113.5	+0.16	6.36
T Of Inv Tr	111.7	117.0c	-0.07	3.93
Int Sit Sts	98.05	103.1	+0.24	0.00
N Am	77.77	81.85	+0.63	1.51
Far East	177.2	186.5e	+0.02	1.36
Jap Gth	211.3	225.5	..	0.00
Jap Smlr Cos	93.13	94.29	..	0.00
Jap Index	84.99	90.66	..	0.00
N Amer	311.2	332.1	..	1.58
Sing Malay	38.05	40.59	..	0.00
Tiger Index	95.49	101.9	..	1.10
UK Index	108.1	115.3e	..	4.17

EQUITY & LAW
St. Georges Hse Corporation St, Crawley CY1 1HD Tel: 0206 593231

UK Gth Accum	262.5	279.4	-0.2	3.43
Do Inc	197.4	210.0	-0.1	3.43
Higher Inc Acc	458.8	487.9	..	4.95
Do Inc	458.8	487.9	..	4.95
Gilts/Fxd Acc	136.4	143.6	+0.3	8.57
Do Inc	91.57	96.47	+0.18	8.57
N America	172.0	183.0	+1.5	0.00
Far East	253.0	267.9	-0.5	0.29
Europe	230.7	213.6	-1.5	0.00
Gwnt	369.9	389.5	..	3.43
Gwnt Acc	376.4	396.3	..	3.43
Pr Excellence	65.39	69.10	+0.07	3.71
Sr Portfolio Inc	67.52	70.96	-1.19	6.33
Do Acc	68.38	71.89	-1.41	6.33
Global Opp	66.40	69.84	-1.16	0.24

EQUITY INVESTMENT SERVICES LTD
Oakhill House, 130, Tonbridge Road Hildenborough Kent TN11 9DZ Tel: 0800 414161

Amerifund	163.3	172.7	+1.2	0.00
Cash Unit	100.03		0.0	11.29
European	96.91	103.6	+0.39	0.00
Gilt/Inc	134.8	133.5	..	5.51
Inc Plus	101.2	106.6	-0.2	7.57
UK Gth	51.44	55.17	+0.01	0.00

FOREIGN & COLONIAL
Bth Floor, Exchange Hse Primrose Street London EC2A 2NY Tel: 071-628 8000

Euro Income	79.01	83.65e	-0.21	3.35
Far East	121.2	130.1	+0.1	0.00
Japanese Income	73.6	78.04	+0.19	0.00
UK Growth	69.56	74.40	-0.16	1.84
UK Inc Fund	104.9	112.2	-0.1	5.17
US Smlr Cos	134.7	144.1	+0.9	0.00

FRANKLINGTON UNIT MANAGEMENT
155, Bishopsgate London EC2M 3PT Tel: 071-374 6100

Am Smlr Cos	282.4	308.6	+1.6	..
Do Acc	288.5	313.2	+1.6	..
Capit Inc	234.1	249.0	..	3.32
Capit Acc	310.0	329.7	..	3.32
Cont Smlr Inc	41.40	44.29	-0.06	0.27
Cont Inc	42.12	44.94	-0.06	0.27
Conv Inc	101.5	107.5e	-0.1	7.93
Do Acc	171.3	181.5e	-0.1	7.93
Euro Inc	86.64	92.04	+0.1	0.54
Do Acc	91.06	97.11	+0.01	0.54
Extra Inc Inc	249.5	265.9e	+0.2	5.97
Do Acc	317.3	337.1e	+0.2	5.97
Financial Acc	52.93	56.21	+0.04	0.00
Do Inc	50.82	54.89	+0.05	0.00
Inc Trust	150.4	170.6	-0.2	5.33
Do Acc	225.0	213.0	-0.2	5.33
Intl Gth	72.57	77.06	+0.01	0.00
Do Acc	272.3	291.7	+3.6	..
Jap & Gen Inc	151.1	162.1	-0.6	..
Do Acc	152.8	163.7	-0.7	..
Managed Port Inc	77.73	82.51	+0.11	1.52
Do Acc	77.43	81.50	+0.11	1.52
Monthly Inc	122.0	128.7e	..	5.68
Recov	226.2	223.9e	+0.4	1.90
Do Acc	257.2	275.3e	+0.5	1.90
Smlr Inc	37.29	39.66	+0.06	3.97
Do Acc	40.41	42.98	+0.06	3.97
Gen Gth Inc	58.89	60.74	+0.29	5.14
Do Acc	63.98	65.97	+0.29	5.14
Gilt Inc Inc	57.02	59.80	+0.16	9.10
Do Acc	64.77	66.79	+0.19	9.10

FRIENDS PROVIDENT MANAGERS
Castle Street, Salisbury, Wilts SP1 3RH Tel: Dealing:0722 411411 Admin:0722 411822

Equity Dist	294.2	309.4	-0.68	3.81
Do Acc	548.3	576.6	-1.26	3.81
Euro Gth Dist	89.54	95.26e	-0.39	0.69
Do Acc	91.28	97.11e	+0.37	0.69
Fixed Int Dist	114.4	121.0	+0.28	8.36
Do Acc	178.1	188.4	+0.46	8.36
Int Gth Dist	64.41	67.80	+0.26	0.72
Do Acc	64.99	68.14	+0.26	0.72
N Am Dist	140.1	149.1e	+0.92	1.21
Do Acc	148.8	158.5e	+0.98	1.21
Prop Bonds Dist	169.4	212.3e	+0.49	7.50
Do Acc	202.0	214.9e	+0.59	0.45
Stand Dist	234.9	248.9	+0.09	2.74
Do Acc	267.8	283.0	+0.10	2.74
Stndrd Cap Dist	189.7	178.3e	-0.8	1.16
Do Acc	68.76	62.59e	-0.09	4.94
Nam Stnd Dist	70.73	75.34e	+0.58	0.44
Do Acc	74.67	79.53e	+0.58	0.44

GT UNIT MANAGERS
5th Floor, 3, Devonshire Sq, London EC2M 4YZ Tel: 071-283 2576 Dealing 071-626 1500

Am Sp Sits	62.86	66.41	+1.12	0.00
UK Cap Inc	138.9	148.3e	-2.8	4.31
Do Acc	224.9	240.0	-4.5	4.31
Do Dbngr Sits	81.77	87.26	+0.07	2.54
Inc Fund	97.95	104.5	+0.66	7.91
Intl	157.5	200.5	+1.5	1.39
US/Gen	66.31	68.80	+0.54	0.65
Jap & Gen	327.0	401.0	+1.9	0.00
Far East/Gen	200.2	214.5	..	0.00
Euro	318.2	339.9	+0.2	1.14
Germany	84.99	90.18	+0.17	0.46
Recovery	85.74	91.32	+0.47	5.84
Spec Sits	91.22	97.57e	+0.46	0.13
Global Pnp Inc	47.85	50.97	+0.17	2.99
Do Acc	49.22	52.66	+0.17	2.99
Smlr Cos Div	36.91	40.87e	+0.07	0.52

GARTMORE FUND MANAGERS
Gartmore House, 16-18 Monument St London EC3R 8AJ Tel: 071-623 6333 Dealings: 0277 284421 Sandoan 0800 289336

UK Growth Trusts				
British Gth	35.42	37.99e	-0.47	1.66
Capital Trust**	114.61		+0.62	10.66
Prfer Inc Inc	88.04	88.04	-0.79	3.84
Do Acc	169.1	188.1	-1.48	3.84
UK Sel Cos	83.84	100.6	..	2.91
Income Trusts				
Extra Inc	91.28	95.97	+0.01	7.95
Preference	39.25	21.56e	+0.01	10.76
High Inc	89.80	94.45e	+0.07	8.06
Income	108.6	114.0e	-0.41	4.56
Int Fnd Inc	22.97	24.17	+0.03	7.78
International Trusts				
Gold Inst	67.36	72.87	+0.86	0.77
Eurocurrency	77.86	19.02	-0.09	0.86
Frontier Mkts	33.88	36.12	+0.14	0.00
Glob Inc/Gth	91.59	97.36	-0.69	3.54
UK/Intl	87.21	93.01e	-0.22	4.56
Overseas Trusts				
Dragon	98.26	98.57	+0.78	1.17
Dragon Bond	82.39	85.51	+0.05	1.53
Euro Sel Opp	84.39	89.59e	+0.13	0.90
Gth Emerg	77.86	19.02	-0.09	0.86
Hong Kong	88.29	93.44	+0.39	0.56
Japan	169.0	179.6e	-0.34	0.00
Pacific Gth	99.45	100.1	+0.36	1.31

GOWETT MONEY UNIT MANAGEMENT
Gowett House, 5, Bentic Bridge Lane, London SE1 2HB Tel: 071-378 7979 Dealing:071-638 0939

Intl Gth	104.4	111.7	+0.41	0.54
Japan Growth	78.8	83.7	+0.6	0.00
Euro Growth	69.09	63.08e	+0.02	0.44
Ger Horizons	82.39	45.80	+0.24	0.78
Jap Growth	69.13	72.86e	+0.53	0.00
Pacific Inc	98.84	105.6e	+1.05	0.71
Pacific Smlr	69.39	69.55	-0.30	0.00
UK Prog Inc	70.76	75.66	+0.03	7.00
Gt Britain	86.16	49.96	..	5.00
UK Smlr Co	174.89	96.54e	+0.07	5.88

GT UNIT MANAGERS
St Helens, Bishopsgate London EC3P 3AA Tel: 071-626 1500

Cash	117.6			10.73
Gilt/Fxd Interest	119.6	116.8	-0.2	10.49
Gth Equity	208.3	277.9	+0.8	3.15
Guaranteed	389.9	391.9	+1.4	3.15
Inc Tst	189.5	197.3	+0.1	5.67
Intl	129.4	135.4	+0.1	1.39
Managed	478.6	504.5	+1.5	4.30
N Amer	186.6	196.3	+1.8	0.60
Pacific	253.3	266.6	+2.4	0.00
Prop Shares	205.9	216.7	-0.4	5.00
Smlr Cos	213.2	226.7	..	2.39
Euro Trust	314.6	338.1	-0.3	0.24

HALIFAX STANDARD TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD
PO Box 699 Edinburgh EH15 1EW Tel: 0800 626626

Global Adv Inc	29.39	31.06e	-0.47	2.32
Global Adv Acc	29.97	31.77e	+0.02	2.32

HAMBROS UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
Hambros Bk, Broadgate, Beaumont, Essex, Tel: Enquiries 0277 227300 Dealing 0277 262800

Amer Equity	66.08	69.38	+0.18	4.30
Canadian	60.29	63.84	+0.13	0.35
Equity Inc	97.92	103.2	..	7.91
Euro	122.0	128.1	+0.1	0.91
High Inc	68.83	71.10	-0.10	7.62
Int Sits	69.66	73.18	+0.1	0.00
Jap & Far East	95.71	100.5	-0.20	0.00
N Am	80.56	85.46	+0.49	0.40
Scandinavian	108.5	113.9	..	1.08
Smlr Cos	20.49	23.66e	-0.02	2.48
UK New Gwnth	34.76	37.99e	-0.01	2.94

HENDERSON
Premier UT Administration Adsts &, Rayleigh Rd, Hutton, Brentwood, Essex, Tel: 0277 228010

Am Smlr Cos	69.36	63.86	+0.69	0.00
Asian Enterprise	80.39	86.19e	+0.20	1.36
Australian	121.6	130.3	+0.66	3.78
Canadian	72.93	78.16	+0.1	0.00
Euro Inc	57.89	61.09e	-1.65	4.79
Euro Smlr Cos	104.7	111.2	+0.23	0.60
Euro Inc	229.6	251.9e	+0.22	7.00
Family Of Fds	71.28	75.93	+0.11	4.50
Fixed Interest	48.45	52.09e	+0.02	10.74
Global

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Scots custody order superseded

T v T

Before Mr Justice Douglas Brown

[Judgment July 19]

A custody order made in Scotland ceased to have effect as soon as a custody order in respect of the same child was made in the jurisdiction of England and Wales and the English court had no jurisdiction to entertain an application to enforce a Scottish order which had thereby ceased to have effect.

Mr Justice Douglas Brown so stated in a reserved judgment delivered in chambers in the Family Division sitting at Cardiff and reported with his Lordship's permission.

Section 15 of the Family Law Act 1986 provides: "(1) Where, after the making by a court in Scotland of a custody order ('the existing order') with respect to a child – (a) a custody order, or an order varying a custody order, competently made by another court in any part of the United Kingdom with respect to that child; . . . comes into force, the existing order shall cease to have effect so far as it makes provision for any matter for which the same or different provision is made by the order of the other court in the United Kingdom . . .".

Mr Donald Cryan for the mother; Mr Richard Robinson for the father; Mr Robin Spon-Smith as *amicus curiae*.

MR JUSTICE DOUGLAS BROWN said that the boy had been born on February 7, 1991. His parents had married the previous year. It was the mother's second marriage and her two children by the former marriage lived in the family home.

On May 25, while the mother was at work, the father without notice, left the matrimonial home and went to Accrington with the child.

On May 30, Lord MacLean in the Court of Session made an order granting the mother interim custody of her son, together with a warrant to the Sheriffs to search for the child and when found deliver him to the mother.

The Scottish order was served on the father the following day, May 31. On the same day, the father filed his divorce petition in Accrington County Court. The Scottish order was registered in the Principal Divorce Registry on 6 June.

On June 7, the father's solicitors made an *ex parte* application in Accrington County Court and the assistant recorder directed that the child remain with the father until further order and that he was not to be moved out of the jurisdiction.

On June 17, the mother's solicitor came before his Lordship on an *ex parte* application. His Lordship had ordered that the child be handed over to the mother forthwith and that the proceedings in the county court be stayed until the determination of the applicant's summons.

The child was duly handed over to the mother and returned to his home in Scotland where he still lived.

At the adjourned hearing on July 9 which was heard in Cardiff the court had been assisted by the submissions of counsel. It was accepted that the Scottish order had ceased to have effect as the father was domiciled in England and Wales and the county court had jurisdiction to entertain his divorce petition. The county court order was competently made.

It followed that the mother's application to his Lordship to enforce the Scottish order was misconceived as there was then no order in force.

His Lordship adhered to his view that the child should be returned to his home in Scotland. The mother had raised a divorce petition in Scotland on July 9.

That had created a new situation. The court had a discretion to stay the English proceedings under section 5(2) of the 1986 Act. That discretion was fettered by the provisions of the Domicile and Matrimonial Proceedings Act 1973.

Proceedings for divorce were continuing in a related jurisdiction, The marriage took place in Scotland where the parties resided together and where the mother, if not the father, was habitually resident. The father's divorce proceedings would be stayed and the father's interim custody order discharged.

In spite of a procedural mishap, a correct result had been achieved in that a boy habitually resident in Scotland and who should not have been removed from Scotland would have his future decided there.

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Judicial service by post acceptable

Noirhomme v Walklate

Before Judge Kershaw

[Judgment April 15]

Postal service of judicial documents from one country to another directly to individuals was an acceptable method of service within the Brussels Convention of 1968 on Jurisdiction and the Enforcement of Judgments in Civil and Commercial Matters; therefore, a judgment obtained in Belgium after service by post of the originating documents on the defendant in England was eligible to be registered in England.

Judge Kershaw, sitting as a judge of the Commercial Court of the Queen's Bench Division in Liverpool so held on April 15 in a judgment given in open court after a hearing in chambers in which he dismissed an appeal by the defendant, David Walklate, against the registration of a judgment in favour of the plaintiff, Thierry Noirhomme, obtained in Belgium.

Article IV of the Protocol annexed to the Brussels Convention, and scheduled to the Civil Jurisdiction and Judgments Act 1982, provides: "Judicial . . . documents drawn up in one contracting state which have to be served on persons in another contracting state shall be transmitted in accordance with the procedures laid down in the conventions and agreements concluded between the contracting states."

Article 5 of the Hague Convention of 1965 on the Service Abroad of Judicial and Extrajudicial Documents in Civil and Commercial Matters (Cmnd 3986) (1969) provides: "The central authority of the state addressed shall itself serve the document or shall arrange to have it served by an appropriate agency. . . ."

Article 10 provides: "Provided the state of destination does not object the present convention shall not interfere with – (a) the freedom to send judicial documents by postal channels directly to persons abroad. . ."

Article 19 provides: "To the extent that the internal law of a contracting state permits methods of transmission other than those provided for in the preceding articles of documents coming from abroad for service within its territory the present convention shall not affect such provisions."

Mr David J. Richardson for the plaintiff; Mr V. R. Buckley, solicitor, for the defendant.

HIS LORDSHIP said that the defendant had argued that the originating documents had not been duly served as required by article IV of the Protocol annexed to the Brussels Convention. It was common ground that the only relevant convention was the Hague Convention.

Mr Buckley submitted that the sending of judicial documents by post, although not forbidden by the Hague Convention, was not a procedure laid down in that convention and that the only method of service laid down was the one provided by article 5. If that submission was right it followed that postal service did not comply with article IV.

Mr Richardson accepted that if the Brussels Convention was to be construed as an English court would construe an ordinary Act of Parliament there would be much force in Mr Buckley's submission.

However, he submitted that the Brussels Convention should be given a purposive construction, by which he meant that individual words and phrases should not be construed too literally and should be construed so as to give effect to, rather than to stultify the purpose of the treaty as a whole where that purpose could clearly be seen.

In his Lordship's judgment that was correct.

Mr Richardson's arguments were:

1 that the sending of judicial documents by post was a method "provided for" in article 10, which preceded article 19;

2 that apart from the Brussels Convention, English law permitted postal service of an originating process coming from abroad and

3 that the Brussels Convention should not be construed so as to outlaw something which was preserved by article 19 of the Hague Convention.

His Lordship agreed. The phrase "laid down" in article IV of the Protocol meant the same as the phrase "provided for" in article 19 of the Hague Convention and both phrases covered procedures which were preserved as well as those which were provided anew.

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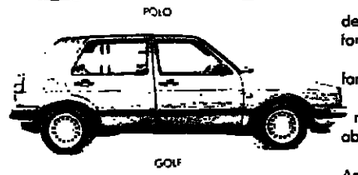
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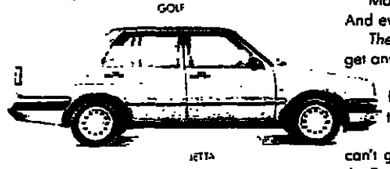
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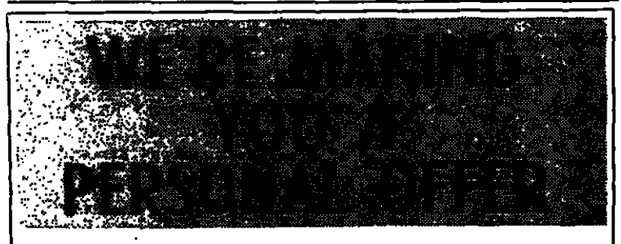
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The rush that defies reason

Kevin Eason asks why the car industry has to have a barmy bonanza by changing numberplate letters in August every year

The next few days bring an orgy of buying in the motor industry that makes the Harrods sale look like a church bazaar. There is more money at stake in Britain's car business in the one month of August than in any four-week period for any other retail industry in the world. More than 320,000 new cars worth about £2.5 billion are expected to leave the showrooms during the next four weeks – nine every minute.

Yet there is nothing particularly dramatic about the models for which buyers are queuing this month. The August cars have more or less the same specifications as models on sale throughout the rest of the year, sold by the same salesmen from the same showrooms. Only that sought-after new registration, the J-plate, marks their cars out as different from the rest of the pack.

Buyers are puffed up with pride in their new cars, yet the Ford Escorts sold during July probably come from the same compound as those that will be sold today.

So what is the point of this barmy bonanza that bloats showrooms to bursting point with cars for just a few days a year? No other nation in the world is daft enought to try to sell a fifth of everything it makes in a single month.

The car makers should be grateful that they have a sales gimmick that will shift some of their vast stockpiles in a bad year. However, privately, they hate August. It distorts their production schedules and creates sales vacuums in June and July when buyers wait for August and again at the end of the year when motorists' cash has been spent.

To some extent, the car makers have been forced into a cynical approach, using the month to get rid of old stock. They hold back model facelifts and improvements until October, thus creating some extra interest to revive year-end sales. That approach means August buyers are palmed off with cars almost at the end of their model life and due for extensive changes two months later.

The system started in 1963 when the transport ministry decided that year identification plates would help the police to keep track of cars. The industry was guilty of some complicity by using the device as a boost for a slow sales month.

Little did they know the power of the monster they were about to release from its computerised cage.

August sales shot up as buyers rushed for the prestige of the new letter plate, forcing manufacturers into helter-skelter production schedules before the factories closed for the traditional July holiday shutdown.

Factories in France, Germany, Belgium and Spain happily switch their production to right-hand drive during July because their own markets are traditionally quiet and they may as well capitalise on Britain's silly season.

British manufacturers have tried to scrap the system to rid themselves of the distortion but have been thwarted by the police, who like the year identifier.

Paradoxically, the dealers who have to work night and day to cope with the rush also like August, especially in a bad sales year.

Geoff Dossetter, the public affairs director of the Retail Motor Industry Federation, which represents 13,000 garages, says: "The year-end registration has been a source of irritation in the industry for years. This year we are delighted with anything that helps to perk up the industry."

August sales were a record 500,000 in 1989 but that bonanza will not be repeated this year. However, the price cuts announced by manufacturers, particularly Ford, are expected to bring many buyers into the showrooms this month just to take advantage of savings worth up to £2,000. Those incentives could push sales over the pessimistic estimates of 320,000 sales.

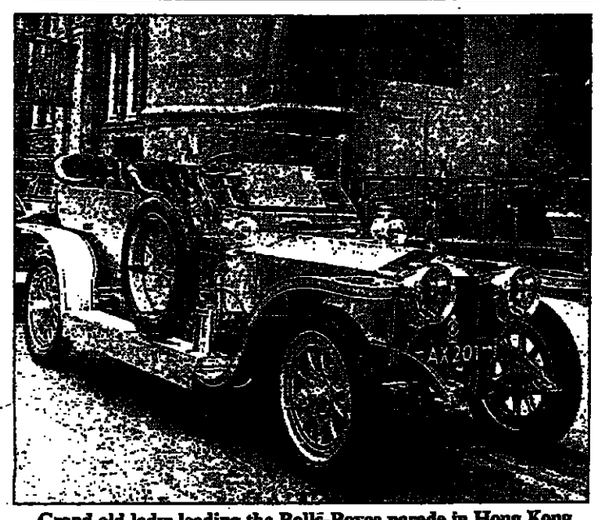
Not that buyers will be shy about writing substantial cheques, despite the economy. A basic Ford Escort today will still cost between £7,500 and £8,000. In 1970, the last time the year-registration change featured the letter J, an Escort cost £560.

PETER TREVNOR



Ready for J-Day: dealers prepare for the new numbers that the police say help to beat car crime

Silver star of the show



Grand old lady: leading the Rolls-Royce parade in Hong Kong

The world's most valuable car heads for moving display

A MODEL that was shipped out of Britain today will be the star of the world's biggest cavalcade of Rolls-Royces through Hong Kong.

Altogether 310 cars are expected to make up the mile-long procession on September 8. Hong Kong has been chosen because it has more of the luxurious Crewe-built cars per square mile than anywhere else in the world, even London and Los Angeles *(Kevin Eason writes)*.

The procession is aimed at winning a place in the *Guinness Book of Records* and raising a large amount of money for charity.

The organisers decided they needed something special to head the cavalcade and chose the 1907 Silver Ghost reputed to be the world's most valuable car. The model was the first of the long-line Silver Ghosts but with one essential difference. Its brightwork is made of silver. The big lamps, radiator, windscreen trim and other parts are silver-plated, helping to force the estimated value of this "grand old lady" towards £15 million. Rolls-Royce owns the car and is using it as an international flagship for business instead of worrying about how much it might raise at auction.

Last year the car travelled 1,500 miles from John-o'-Groats to Land's End, raised £50,000 on a charity run and proved the reliability on which Rolls-Royce's fame was founded. John Bodie, the head of public affairs, who was on the length-of-Britain trip, says: "Not only is it beautiful but its reliability over such long distances is astounding."

Rolls-Royce needs a high-profile representative. Worldwide 1991 sales are down by a third and show few signs of a revival.

Nigel Cornelius, the Pacific operations director, says: "A third of all the Rolls-Royces in Hong Kong are needed for a mile-long parade. The Silver Ghost will be a perfect leader because it represents all those virtues of British craftsmanship that made the marque famous the world over."

ROADWISE

Proton sales along nicely

PROTON has achieved what many analysts would have thought impossible by roaring to 25,000 sales in 30 months. From launch at the 1988 International Motor Show, the Malaysian-built marque has grown to rival other brands, including Lada and Skoda, that offer value for money in the £5,000 bracket. Even this year, when total sales are down by a quarter, Proton has gone 20 per cent ahead.

Leather look

A LIMITED edition of Volkswagen's Golf GTi convertible was put into showrooms in time for August. The model gets its name, Rivage Leather, from a new line in leather upholstery. Other features include alloy wheels and an electrically controlled hood. The price is £17,367.

Fuel for thought

FIAT is scrapping old-style metal petrol tanks to become the world's first mass manufacturer to use plastic. Fiat is using a process offering a tank that helps to eliminate hydrocarbon emissions and is recyclable. The plastic fuel tanks will be available on Fiat, Lancia and Alfa Romeo cars.

Warranty winner

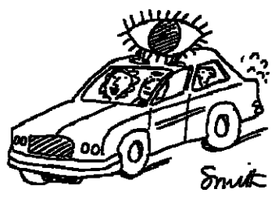
LOTUS cars are to carry three-year, unlimited mileage warranties from this month. Mike Kimberley, the Lotus managing director, says he has been working hard on reliability and quality and buyers are getting the first fruits with this new warranty package.

Lada backfire

THE story of the Lada dealer in Shepton Mallet, Somerset, who could not find buyers for his amazing "buy one, get one free" offer has triggered a new round of jokes about the hapless marque. Malcolm Stevens thought his offer of a free second-hand Lada with every new one would bring the buyers rushing in. Unfortunately, the jokes came first. Question: what is worse than owning a Lada. Answer: owning two Ladas. Business picked up later in the month when buyers realised there was no joke. Nevertheless, the latest joke is: what do you call a Lada with two rottweilers in the back seat. Answer: a very nice car indeed.

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Pencil them in

TWO dates for the diary: the National Component Car Show, which features cars to build at home, is on August 10 and 11 at Sandown Park, Surrey, and the Classic and Sportscar Action Day, an event for enthusiasts of rare cars, will be on August 10 at Castle Combe racing circuit in Wiltshire.

Paint your wagon

ANYONE who painted a car in Britain like the one below would have his spray can confiscated and be fined £25 for criminal damage. BMW calls this paint job art. The German company commissioned A.R. Penck, a self-taught artist, to paint a red, £37,000 Z1 sports car with black symbols, such as lions and crocodiles. Herr Penck says mysteriously: "Art on art, art on engineering, that was something that interested me." BMW, which has let other artists loose on 11 of its cars, says Herr Penck's work gives the Z1 "new powers of expression".



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By DEREK HARRIS

THE need for some small businesses, such as those run by consultants, to hire a sophisticated office when operating away from base, has led a leader in office rentals to plan widespread European expansion.

Even in these recessionary times, Regus Business Centres is busy. Regus, part of Sweden's Reinhold property group, has its headquarters in Whitehall, London, a location and building quality characteristic of the niche in which Regus operates.

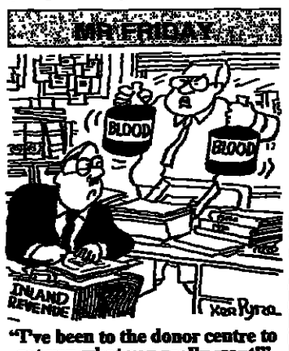
Mark Dixon, the Regus managing director, said: "The United Kingdom market is awful, yet we're still running at 90 per cent occupancy." Prices at the headquarters have not increased for two years but still range from £1,200 a month for a single room to £3,800 for an office for five people – about £140 a square foot.

Regus has centres in Brussels, Paris and Copenhagen, with another to open soon in Amsterdam. The company aims to place Regus centres in all the European Community capitals by the spring. Talks are progressing that could also see openings in Geneva and Zurich, Switzerland. Other secondary locations could include Lyons, in France, and Milan, in Italy. There will be a Stockholm, Sweden, opening in September, and Mr Dixon is hopeful about centres in Helsinki, in Finland, Prague, in Czechoslovakia, and Moscow, in Russia, while Warsaw, in Poland, is another possibility.

Mr Dixon foresees an increasing demand for fully equipped quality offices with back-up staff and services, as the single market and then east European trading opportunities gear up.

In Britain, Regus plans centres in Birmingham, Manchester and Edinburgh.

Smaller companies now account for a quarter of the business. Regus offers several levels of service to help new businesses make the bottom rungs of the ladder. As part of one service a representative abroad can be hired to carry out basic duties, such as research, making contact calls and running an audit check on prospective agents.



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Gunning for a dog's life

By VERONICA HEATH

A GOLDEN retriever given to Bill Dando by his wife, Valerie, changed his life. The dog showed signs of ability for finding birds in the game field so he joined a party of beaters on a local shoot.

Mr Dando said: "It was not long before the dog started getting invitations to work at shoots. We both enjoyed ourselves and I became interested in the skills of training a gun dog."

At that time, Mr Dando was a graduate chemist working in industry. Soon, however, nearly all his spare time was taken up with training gun dogs and working on shoots, beating and picking up the dead game. Several of his star pupils ran in field trials.

"People began coming back to me with successive dogs to train," he said. "At that time, work on local shoots was not easy to get so I mostly stayed in the ranks as a humble beater. But the experience was invaluable. That apprenticeship gave me an insight into the sport of shooting as a whole."

Today, with so much commercial shooting in Britain, there is on-going paid work for good amateur handlers and their dogs this month – with the "glorious twelfth" signalling the main start for the game guns – until the season ends in February.

Two years ago, Mr Dando left his job in industry and moved with his wife and children, Gillian, aged 11, and Robbie, 7, to Coldstream, Berwickshire, in the heart of the Borders shooting country. He started with six dogs and decided to keep the number of pupil animals at less than 12 at a time until he becomes established.



Canine credentials: Bill Dando with two of his pupil dogs

Personal recommendation was all-important and Mr Dando has not had to pay for advertising. Training fees start at £30 a dog per week and specific requirements are negotiated. Owners with gun dogs in training each receive progress reports and are encouraged to to watch lessons and become involved.

Mr Dando said: "Only by doing this will they really get the best out of their dog when they take it home and shoot over it."

He believes up to six months is a realistic period to spend training a dog to be ready for the shooting field but some animals take less time. With a mortgage to pay, he finds the £15 a day paid to gun dog handlers on shoots is a welcome six-days-a-week addition to his income.

Mrs Dando has taken a job until her husband's career change is fully established.

She is involved with the dogs and is prepared to supervise and feed the animals while her husband is out all day at a field trial or on the shooting field. A partner prepared to take on a supporting role is important in such a personal business.

Mr Dando said: "Every dog is an individual. Their progress is directly related to a settled, happy environment. It's just like a child being at boarding school."

With the recession worsening in industry, he is thankful to have been able to run his own business. He has been on several gun dog committees, donates ground every year for trials and shoots regularly in trials.

Mr Dando is not afraid to be seen with problem dogs and often arranges group training sessions. He needs access to different types of shooting and will take a day's pheasant shooting where it is organised round the needs of individual gun dog pupils from his kennel. Beyond the recession, Mr Dando said: "The outlook for a business like mine is rosy. Game shooting essentially is a growth leisure industry and corporate shoots have been on the increase. That means well trained labradors and spaniels will always be needed."

BRIEFINGS

THE first edition of the *NatWest Review of Small Business Trends*, published by the Small Business Research Trust and sponsored by the bank, looks at all the key national forecasting surveys touching on small business (Derek Harris writes). While the good news is that economic growth is likely to resume no later than the first quarter of next year, the outlook for investment and employment remains bleak. The big increase in business failures – up 128 per cent in the first quarter of this year – is likely to grow.

☐ Annabel Hands, from London, is developing Plumbline by offering apprenticeships, which are now rare in the trade, to women. Her dedication to the idea of building an all-female plumbing company helped her to win a small business competition organised by *She* magazine and Barclays Bank. Second prize went to Pauline and James Gibson, of Burntwood, Staffordshire, who manufacture marzipan confectionery under the Sweet Sensations banner. The public relations team of Joy Le Fevre and Louise Williamson, which is based in Oxford, won third prize for its record of growth and financial success since it was launched six months ago.

☐ Bosses who have faced bankruptcy make better businessmen than those starting up for the first time, Worldtech Ventures, which specialises in helping redundant managers, says. Dr Clive Beesley, a Worldtech director, is calling on banks to recognise that former bankrupts are twice as likely to be successful than newcomers.

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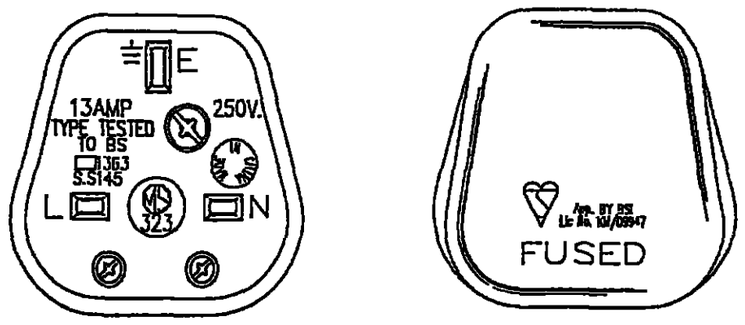
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YACHTING

Britain surge into second spot with promising display

By BARRY PICKTHALL

BRITAIN'S three-boat team of Juno V, Wings of Oracle and Port Pendennis put up a promising joint performance on the first day of the Champagne Mumm Admiral's Cup yesterday to take second place overall behind the Italians.

Racing over a 25-mile course at the western end of a sun-drenched Solent, Mike Peacock's Juno V finished second to *Italy's Mandrake* Krizia in the 50ft class. The RAF's Two Tonner, Wings of Oracle, put up an equally impressive performance in the middle class and the team was held back only by the disappointing performance of *Lawrie Smith's Port* Pendennis, which counted fifth among the One Tonners.

In contrast, the Italians lived up to their favourite status by winning both the *50ft and One Ton classes and* the fourth place counted by their Two Tonner, Larouge, gave the team a 2.5-point lead in the overall standings.

The start, set across a strong adverse tidal stream, caught out several crews. Among *them were the French*, whose two yachts, Corum Diament (One Ton) and Corum Rubis (Two Ton), were so late that spectators could only surmise their clocks had stopped.

Corum Rubis, skippered by Philippe Delhumeau, was last away *three-and-a-half minutes* behind the leaders. As a result, the team finished last in the standings alongside Australia.

First to break the line was Lawrie Smith's Port Pendennis but unseen weed had wrapped itself around the yacht's new keel, killing their performance, and they quickly dropped back. "There was nothing we could do. The boat just sailed sideways," Smith said.

Mike McIntyre, driving Juno, also gained a head start close to the island shore but held his early advantage to challenge Mandrake after the long beat up to a mark off Lymington. Oracle faired less well at the start but the skipper, Stuart Childerley, sought out clear air close to the island shore before making the long tack across the stream to the mainland.

"Some of the Two Tonners were badly affected by the slower 50-footers but we managed to keep our wind and picked up several places," the young skipper said last night.

No one timed it better than Harry Cudmore, however. The local yachtsman, who is sailing as tactician aboard the German Two Tonner, Rubin XII, had his boat in exactly the right place on the line to make an early dash across the *stream to the mainland shore.*

"He found clear air away from the 50-footers and sailed clear away," Childerley said admiringly. "There was nothing we could do to catch them." By the finish, where the winds had strengthened from seven to 16 knots, Cudmore and his crew had built up a massive 2min 41sec gap over the British yacht to help Germany retain third place in the standings.

RESULTS: RYS Trophy: 50ft class: 1, Mandrake Krizia (J Kolius, It); 2, Juno V (M McIntyre, GB); 3, Will (Toshio Toya, Japan); 4, Corum Sephir (L Gallusseau, Fr); 5, Champoosa V (K Worthington, US). Two Ton: 1, Rubin XII (R Reemtsma, Ger); 2, Wings of Oracle (S Childerley, GB); 3, Unibank (V Goudich, Den); 4, Brenura (R Towse, US); 5, Larouge (L Bortolotti, It). One Ton: 1, Brava (F de Angelis, It); 2, Shadana II (G Lucas, Aus); 3, Vibes (D Clarke, US); 4, ABAPA (H Plattner, Ger); 5, Port Pendennis (L Smith, GB). Overall team positions: 1, Italy (1st in 50ft class, 4th in Two Ton, 1st in One Ton), 21.5pts; 2, Britain (2, 2, 5), 16; 3, Germany (7, 1, 4), 15.25; 4, United States (5, 5, 3), 14; 5, Denmark (6, 3, 6), 12; 6, Australia (8, 7, 2), 10; equal 7, France (4, 6, 8) and Japan (3, 8, 7), 9.

Charles is caught by rule change

From ROGER LEAN-VERCOE IN BARCELONA

GLYN Charles yesterday became the latest victim of a controversial change in the measurement arrangements at the Barcelona pre-Olympic regatta when he was disqualified from the Soling race on Wednesday, in which he had finished third. The initial result had lifted him to sixth place overall and qualification for the all-important match racing.

In all previous Olympic regattas, yachts have undergone stringent measurement checks a few days before the opening race. Pre-race measurement was eliminated this year and replaced by a check on one yacht from each class after each race.

Charles paid to have his Soling measured before the European championships and it passed. He was confident when selected for a random check after the race on Wednesday.

But, such is the complexity of yacht measurement, it is not *unusual for two measurers to* disagree over some of the finer points. The point of measure*ment in this dispute* — the position at which the shrouds pass through the deck — is a particularly grey area.

As a result of the disqualification, Charles fell to eleventh place yet he is now attempting to reopen the measurement protest in order to retain his match-racing position.

Penny Way, the British windsurfer, sprang back into contention with a win in the ninth race of the Lechner class yesterday. She now holds second place overall — 8.9 points behind Nathalie Le Lievre, of France — going into the final race today.

RESULTS: 470: Men: Fifth race: 1, J Calafat and F Sánchez (Sp); 2, T Tsutsumi and N Tsutsumi (Japan); 3, R Shantal and N Shantal (It). British: 11, P Brotherton and A Hemmings; 22, J Buckley and P Newlands. Women: Fifth race: 1, J Isler and P Healy (US); 2, F Lebrun and O Barre (Fr); 3, J Swanson and C Sartl (US). British: 14, S Rees-Jones and S Carr; 18, D Jarvis and R Tribe. Windsurfing: Lechner: Men: Ninth race: 1, S Van Der Berg (Neth); 2, M Quintin (Fr); 3, T Stade (Ger). British: 5, J Hutchcroft; 9, B Edgington. Women: Ninth race: 1, P Way (GB); 2, D De Vries (Neth); 3, J Burzynska (Pol). Tornado: Sixth race: 1, C Santacreu and J Ballester (Sp); 2, R Sellers and B Jones (NZ); 3, O Schwall and R Schwall (Ger). British: 16, D Williams and I Rhodes; 36, R Portway and A Wetherell. Flying Dutchman: Sixth race: 1, M Jones and G Knowles (NZ); 2, J and J Bojsen-Muller (Den); 3, S Kats and J Harderwijk (Neth). British: 16, C Apthorp and J Lyne; 25, W Henderson and A Hamp. Soling: 1, J Schumann, B Jaekel and T Flach (Ger); 2, M Holmberg, J Barre and B Alm (Swe); 3, M Henriksen, J Andersen and P Andersen (Den). British: 6, G Charles, S Fry and C Gowers; 8, D Tabb, M Borrett and G Pearson. Star: Sixth race: 1, M Reynolds and H Haenel (US); 2, R McDonald and B McDonald (Can); 3, H Vogt and J Fricke (Ger). British: 14, J Greenwood and M Covell; 19, S Jardine and P Lawrence.

Dr Devious pays top juvenile Dilum a glowing compliment

HUGH ROUTLEDGE



Dr Devious, right, overhauls Made Of Gold, centre, and Governor's Imp in the Lanson Champagne Vintage Stakes at Goodwood yesterday

Further Flight's pace settles the issue

By RICHARD EVANS

FURTHER Flight captured the first Goodwood Cup to be run over two miles yesterday and set up the exciting long-term prospect of a tilt at the Champion Hurdle.

A *thrilling* race, which attracted the biggest field for more than half a century, was won by *the combination of a fine tactical* ride by Michael Hills and an exceptional burst of acceleration from *Further Flight* during the last half-mile.

Barry Hills, whose move from Manton back to Lambourn has not interfered with his annual stream of winners, was winning the cup, sponsored by Dickins & Jones, for the fourth time.

The trainer may send the five-year-old grey to Deauville for the Prix Kergorlay later this month or go to York for the Lonsdale Stakes, but he is already looking ahead to the possibility of hurdling prizes at Cheltenham next spring.

"If I am allowed to, I would not rule out going hurdling. I like to have a runner at Cheltenham. I got more pleasure out of Nomadic Way finishing second in the Champion Hurdle than a lot of things I have done in racing. I would think a Champion Hurdle is within his reach, but we could start with the *Supreme Novices next March*," he said.

With Further Flight only just getting two miles, Michael Hills was under strict instructions to *make* his challenge as late as possible. He followed Pat Eddery on Great Marquess at *the rear of the field for much of* the race, before making his move at the top of the hill.

By the two-furlong pole, he had swept past his ten rivals with consummate ease. "Nor*mally, when I follow Pat, I end* up staying behind him, but Further Flight has a wonderful turn of foot," Hills junior added.

The Schweppes Golden Mile, Europe's richest handicap, had been billed before hand as a less-than-exciting two-horse affair, involving Desert Dirham, the 2-1 favourite, and Superoo.

As it turned out, the £100,000 contest could hardly have been more incident packed as Sky Cloud, trained by handicap king Reg Akehurst, won at 20-1.

Desert Dirham lost any chance at the start when Mich*ael Stoute's* unbeaten colt attempted to do an about-turn in the stalls. "He had his head by his girth and we could not get it back in time. When you get left 12 lengths in a handicap like that, you don't make it up," Pat Eddery said.

Sky Cloud was trapped on the rails three furlongs out before Richard Quinn managed to find a way through. However, when he gave his mount one crack with the whip he ducked left, and bumped Superoo who, in turn, caused Band On The Run, ridden by Alan Munro, to fall.

The Derby-winning jockey was lucky to escape injury. A stewards' enquiry concluded *interference* caused by the winner to Superoo was accidental and left the result unchanged.

Dilum's right to be regarded as the best two-year-old colt in Britain, if not Europe, received another boost when Dr Devious won the Lanson Champagne Vintage Stakes.

Despite being prevented from making a run on two occasions during the final three furlongs and being hampered coming into the straight, Willie Carson finally found a gap and the race was settled in a matter of strides.

Thourios, Guy Harwood's heavily-backed even-money favourite, was under strong pressure a long way from home and trailed in fifth.

Dr Devious, the only horse to have beaten Dilum, is currently *owned by Robert Sangster but* negotiations to sell the Ahonoora colt to Antonio *Balzarini are well advanced.*

Sangster and Carson completed a near 28-1 double when *Title Roll* provided Tommy Stack with a winner at his first attempt at Goodwood. Running over his best distance of five furlongs, Title Roll came late and fast to win a sub-standard King George Stakes.

Lester Piggott has ridden more winners at Goodwood than any other current rider and he was at his best to bring Itsagame from last to first in the Citroen ZX Handicap. "It was a schoolboy dream to have Lester riding. He is still in a class of his own," Simon Dow, the winning trainer, said.

Generous to retire this year

By RICHARD EVANS

GENEROUS, the exhilarating *winner of last Saturday's King*-George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes, is to be retired to stud at the end of this year.

Prince Fahd Salman's three-year-old will stand at Banstead Manor Stud in Newmarket alongside Rainbow Quest and Warning.

Juddmonte Farms, owned by Khaled Abdulla, Prince Fahd's uncle, will be involved as a major shareholder in Generous and act as syndicate manager in a partial syndication of the stallion.

Anthony Penfold, Prince Fahd's racing manager, said a decision had been made about the dual Derby winner to end speculation about his future.

"*Generous will be available to* British breeders rather than being sold to Japan. There have been some pretty fancy offers for him."

Explaining the reasoning behind the decision, Penfold added: "The Prince has been investing substantial amounts of money in bloodstock over the last eight to ten years and he has a stable of 60 to 65 horses.

"If, when you get an opportunity to capitalize and get some return on that investment, you turn it down, it is extremely difficult to finance the operation. The money he gets from *the shares he sells in Generous* will be reinvested in his racing operation."

If Generous was kept in training as a four-year-old, he would only have two serious races to aim for — the King George and the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe, Penfold added.

"Generous has run in more races than most Derby winners who haved been retired to stud in recent years. He has not got an awful lot to prove."

EQUESTRIANISM

Beerbaum enjoys an early success at Derby meeting

By JENNY MACARTHUR

THE German Olympic rider, *Ludger Beerbaum*, who was disappointed to finish only 21st at the European show jumping championships last month, made an auspicious start to his first Hickstead Derby meeting yesterday when he and Almox Athletico won the Silk Cut Tankard, the opening international class of the four-day Silk Cut Derby meeting.

Beerbaum bought Almox Athletico in January and already cites him as his likely horse for the Olympic Games in Barcelona. The eight-year-old Holsteiner won a class in Gothenburg, Sweden, in April and had a double-clear round in the St Gallen Nations' Cup in Switzerland in May.

His win yesterday came after a three-horse jump-off. Tina Cassan, of Britain, who is enjoying the best season of her career, went first on Fred Brown's Dutch-bred Treffer. The ten-year-old gelding, now fully recovered from a virus, collected four faults at the last fence. Rene Tebbel, of Germany, then had 12 faults on Urchin. Beerbaum, needing only a slow clear round to win, also hit the last fence but, galloping quickly to the finish, was just over a second faster than Cassan.

For the other 41 riders in the class — which excluded John and Michael Whitaker, who are competing at the New Forest Show — it proved a sorry tale.

Mark Todd and Kleenex Double Take, the 4-1 favourites with the course bookmakers, collected 20 faults, 12 of them at the difficult final line of fences. Herve Godignon, of France, who was joint third in the Derby last year, also "needed the run", collecting 16 faults with Akai Prince D'Incoville.

Today, both Beerbaum and Cassan will attempt to qualify for the £100,000 Silk Cut Derby on Sunday in the Derby Trial. Both are apprehensive about the Derby bank with its 10ft 6in drop — for different reasons. Cassan had an unnerving experience last year when Treffer leapt straight from the top. Beerbaum, who has not yet attempted it, said he went to see Hickstead's most notorious obstacle as soon as he arrived. "I have never seen such a bank," he said.

Had he seen it ten days ago, he might not have been so impressed. Edward Bunn, *the show* manager, revealed yesterday that two-thirds of the bank collapsed on July 19 after an attempt to remove a bulge on its side caused by rain. Three days' work have now rendered it as good as new.

RESULTS: Silk Cut Tankard: 1, Almox Athletico (L Beerbaum, Germany), 4 in 56.33secs; 2, Treffer (T Cassan, GB), 4 in 57.67; 3 Urchin (R Tebbel, Germany), 12 in 56.14. Silk Cut Challenge: 1, Mandolina (P Murphy) and Alan Paul Watonin (G Billington), jt score 1¼; 2, Santas Echo (A Chatterbuck) and Lanolre (D McPherson), jt score 2; 3, Physelle (E Gundel, *German*) and Almox Classic Touch (L Beerbaum, Germany), jt score 4½.

GLIDING

Finnish pilot dies after mid-air crash

FLYING was suspended yesterday at the 22nd world championships at Uvalde, Texas, because of the death on Wednesday of Anssi Passila, the Finnish pilot, after a mid-air collision.

It appears that the SZD-55-1 sailplane of Passila impacted the tail of the Discus of a Japanese pilot, Atsushi Kodama, during the fourth day's standard class 560km quadilateral task. The Japanese immediately lost control and decided to parachute to safety.

The Finn, however, apparently attempted to land with his *machine, but died shortly after* hitting a small hill.

On tightly contested fixed-speed tasks, sailplanes have increasingly tried to stay together on most of the course, which has increased the risk of collision.

It is believed that there has never been a fatality in competition in Britain, and mid-air collisions are rare. In the most recent instance, two pilots parachuted to safety after a collision above the start gate in a British national contest.

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Ellerston's late burst spells the difference

By JOHN WATSON

SLADMORE emerged from their rout of Les Lions in the quarter-final of the Harrison Cup to take on Kerry Packer's Ellerston, the holders of the trophy, at Ambersham yesterday for a much closer semi-final. With both sides defending their goalmouths with great tenacity, neither opened their account until the Sladmore captain, John Horswell, was crossed attacking the Ellerston goalmouth in the second chukka, a foul which he avenged with a 40-yard penalty conversion.

Before the end of that period he had converted another. Ellerston registered their first goal in the third chukka and within a couple of minutes of that had equalised, at 3-3. Ellerston's attacking force, Kent, Gilmore and Prentice, *combined more effectively in* the second half of the game, but Sladmore held them at 4-4 when play went into the fifth, and last, chukka.

The ponies which Ellerston brought on looked particularly superior, and Alan Kent, who was then riding a big, fast bay mare, found the Ellerston flags with two 60-yarders to give them a 6-4 victory. Tomorrow, Ellerston will meet Palmera — who defeated Design Technology at Windsor — for the final on the Lawns ground at Cowdray Park.

ELLERSTON: 1, G Prentice (1); 2, J Gilmore (6); 3, A Kent (7); back, M Mackenzie Hill (2). SLADMORE: 1, B Webb (0); 2, P Maddowne (5); 3, J Horswell (6); back, E Horswell (4). *PALMERA*: 1, J Dukes (1); 2, R Wood (5); 3, H Hipwood (3); back, O Hipwood (0). DESIGN TECHNOLOGY: 1, J Ingram (0); 2, D Copeland (2); 3, A Diaz Alberdi (10); back, A Brodie (3).

Tenpin defence

Gina Wardle and Roger Peartree will defend their British titles at the national finals of the Bacardi tenpin bowling World Cup at Crawley on August 10 and 11. The winners receive a trip to the finals in China.

Back to big time

Fiona Smith, the former England No. 1, who took nearly a year off international badminton to have her first baby, has been selected for the Canadian and US Open tournaments next month.

Brave Hobbs ready to take advantage of improved deal

By CHRISTOPHER GOULDING

THE recession has affected just about everyone involved in racing. However, National Hunt jockeys can look forward to a considerable financial benefit when the new season gets under way at Bangor-on-Dee today.

After some smart talking between the Jockeys' Association and the Racehorse Owners' Association, which resulted in a strong case being approved by the stewards of the Jockey Club, National Hunt jockeys will from today receive £71.50 per ride. This is an increase of £4.70, or seven per cent.

Many might begrudge such an increase, especially when a selection has become detached from its jockey in the early stages of a race. But if anyone witnessed Peter Hobbs after his two successive falls at Wincanton on October 11, when he broke his neck, their mind would quickly be changed.

For four months Hobbs was encased in a wired cage which would have enabled him to take the leading role in *The Silence of the Lambs*.

"I am looking forward to the new season," Hobbs said. "My first ride back will be Green Island in a novice chase at Newton Abbot on Saturday." During his return to fitness, Hobbs has been riding out for first-season Manton trainer Peter Chapple-Hyam. "He was my best man and I was his. It's marvellous to see him doing so well," Hobbs added.

This season Hobbs will be riding for his brother, Philip, *Josh Gifford, Allan Dunn and* Colin Weedon. "I hope I will get my share of rides for Josh, despite Declan Murphy joining the stable. Bradbury Star and Deep Sensation are two horses I am looking forward to riding — they will both be going novice chasing. Also Midfielder, whom my brother trains, will be an exciting horse to ride over fences this season."



Hobbs: fully recovered from broken neck

With the new season commencing at Bangor for the second successive year, due to the racecourse taking advantage of filling the criteria for an additional fixture, champion trainer Martin Pipe will keep his powder dry until tomorrow.

Pipe echoes the sentiments of traditionalists in regarding Newton Abbot as the rightful place for the season's renewal and saddles two runners there.

In recent years, early-season fields have not surprisingly been small because of firm ground and unwatered courses. However, Cheltenham aims to change this situation for their autumn and spring fixtures. Next week, jumping's premier track will release details of a new third course, with a comprehensive watering system, which will be ready for its October fixture.

Sagaman fulfils Codd's ambition

From OUR IRISH RACING CORRESPONDENT, DUBLIN

SAGAMAN, a well-backed loser at Galway on Wednesday when he failed to make any serious show against Rare Order, dramatically reversed the form and earned the bookmakers' cheers when romping home a 25-1 winner of yesterday's Ir£35,000 Guinness Galway Hurdle.

To add to the joy of the layers, the winner was the outsider of the two runners saddled by Worcester trainer Liam Codd. Light Dancer, his other representative, started well-backed at 10-1 but never showed with any chance.

Before the race, expectations were high that an English stable would carry off a handicap won only once previously by a raider, Rushmoor, in 1986. However, the confidence in Martin Pipe's Sweet 'N Twenty proved misplaced, the favourite finishing out of the first eight.

Peter Scudamore said: "She met the first flight all wrong and thereafter things were never going well. There may be an excuse, though, because she returned with two badly-cut hind legs."

Codd hails from Co Wexford but has been in England for the past decade. "When I lived in Ireland, Galway was always one of my favourites and I have fulfilled a very special ambition this afternoon," he said.

Cheering News, carrying a 5lb penalty for an easy win in a conditions hurdle on Wednesday, set off in front and promised to gallop his field into the ground.

However, he began to tire on the final bend and, when Sagaman ranged alongside coming to the final flight, he had shot his bolt. The winner was ridden by Philip Fenton, champion amateur in Britain two seasons ago.

Apart from Sweet 'N Twenty, the other runner to attract major bets was top weight Rare Holiday. Rails bookmakers reported laying him to lose Ir£200,000 as his odds tumbled from 12-1 to 6-1. As with the favourite, though, Rare Holiday was always in mid-division.

Another of the top weights, Mounamara, was improving into a challenging position when she fell at the second last. "I would have gone close," said rider Tommy Carmody. "But I doubt if anything would have beaten the winner."

RESULTS FROM YESTERDAY'S TWO MEETINGS

Goodwood

Going: good

2.30 LANSON CHAMPAGNE VINTAGE STAKES (Group II: 2-Y-O: £21,832: 7f)
DR DEVIOUS ch c Ahonoora - Rose Of Jericho (R Sangster) 9-0 W Carson (9-4) 1.
Made Of Gold ch c Green Forest - Vindaria (Ecurie Fustok) 8-11 A Cruz (12-1) 2.
Governor's Imp b c Imp Society - Lady Limbo (Humbleton Racing Plc) 8-11 M Hills (50-1) 3.
ALSO RAN: evens fav Thourios (5th), 15-2 My Memoirs (6th), 16 Ernestan (4th), 100 Believe In Me 7 ran. 1½l, 2l, 3½l, ½l, nk. P Chapple-Hyam at Marlborough. Tote: £3.30; £1.70, £3.80. DF: £13.70. CSF: £23.36. 1min 28.71sec.

3.10 DICKINS & JONES GOODWOOD CUP (Group II: £37,694: 2m)
FURTHER FLIGHT gr g Pharly - Flying Nelly (S Wingfield Digby) 5-8-0 M Hills (9-2, Mandarin's nap) 1.
Great Marquess b c Touching Wood - Fruition (C St George) 4-9-5 Pat Eddery (3-1 fav) 2.
Shambo b c Lafontaine - Lucky Appeal (Mrs C Britain) 4-8-0 M Roberts (10-1) 3.
ALSO RAN: 4 Shahi, 9-2 Silver Rainbow (4th), 11 Mountain Kingdom (5th), 12 First Victory (6th), 20 Secret Waters, 33 Criminal Law, 50 Play Games. 10 ran. NR: Parting Moment. 1l, hd, sh hd, 4l, 1½l, 8 Hills at Lambourn. Tote: £5.10; £1.80, £1.50, £2.50. DF: £6.20. CSF: £17.23. 3min 28.69sec. After a stewards' enquiry, result stood.

3.45 SCHWEPPES GOLDEN MILE HANDICAP (£84,400: 1m)
SKY CLOUD ch g Formidable - Cloud Nine (S Harper) 5-8-7 T Quinn (20-1) 1.
Parliament Piece ch g Buralem - Sallywell (G Famcion) 5-8-12 L Dettori (20-1) 2.
Scatter b c Sharpo - Visitation (M Gordon) 4-9-0 R Cochrane (14-1) 3.
ALSO RAN: 2 fav Desert Dirham, 4 Superoo (5th), 12 Emilio Romagnes, 16 Teleoldom, Band On The Run, Stella Dancer (6th), Dawn Success, Princess Tara, 20 Two Left Feet, Batzushka (4th), 25 Arany, 33 The Can Can Man. 15 ran. NR: Absonat. Nk, ½l, 2½l, ½l, 3l. R Akehurst at Epsom. Tote: £31.80; £6.20, £7.70, £2.50. DF: £209.30. Trio: £706.40. CSF: £321.00. Tricast: £5,119.27. 1min *41.03sec. After a stewards' enquiry, result* stood.

4.15 KING GEORGE STAKES (Group II: £23,198: 5f)
TITTLE ROLL ch f Tate Gallery - Tough Lady (R Sangster) 3-8-7 W Carson (9-1) 1.
Food Of Love ch f Music Boy - Shortbread (J Abell) 3-8-7 T Quinn (11-1) 2.
Rivers Rhapsody b f Dominion - Trwyn Clan (R Mead) 4-8-11 J Williams (12-1) 3.
ALSO RAN: 7-2 fav Majlood, 7 Sir Harry Hardman, 8 Blyton Lad, 10 Noble Kara (6th), 11 Dominio (5th), 12 Be Fresh (4th), Poyle George, Macielle D'Or, 16 Amber Mill, 33 Touch Of White, 50 Our Freddie, 66 Sioe Berry. 15 ran. ¾l, ½l, ¾l, 1l, hd. T Stack in Ireland. Tote: £9.20; £2.00, £3.10, £8.50. DF: £27.80. CSF: £86.87. 58.11sec.

4.45 CITROEN ZX HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £8,220: 7f)
ITSAGAME br g Mummy's Game - Immodest Miss (M Moss) 8-1 L Piggott (20-1) 1.
Prenonsmoss b g Precocious - Nonabelle (Mrs W Oram) 8-8 L Dettori (10-1) 2.
Dream Carrier b g Doulab - Dream Trader (Mrs J Regis) 8-5 W Carson (8-1) 3.
ALSO RAN: 13-2 fav Carolee Empress (5th), 7 Madonetta, 8 Blue Aeroplane (6th), 9 Sassy Lassy (4th), 10 Petraco, Surrey Racing, The Cuckoo's Nest, 14 Com Futures, 16 Swift Romance, Helice, 40 Litmore Dancer. 14 ran. NR: Nagaen. 3½l, ½l, nk, nk, 1½l. S Dow at Epsom. Tote: £25.00; £5.50, £4.00, £2.20. DF: £113.30. Trio: £206.10. CSF: £184.58. Tricast: £1,575.30. 1min 28.73sec.

5.20 LAVANT NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £8,004: 6f)
HEATHER BANK b g Nordance - Miss Rosa (Mrs G Harper) 8-7 Pat Eddery (7-2) 1.
Walk In The Park ch f Valiyar - Tripolitaine (M Lewin) 8-2 A Tucker (11-4 fav) 2.
Miss Doody b f Gonyllus - Kittycatoo Katanga (V Harridge) 7-10 B Doyle (13-2) 3.
ALSO RAN: 13-2 Prime Bid, 8 Red Ruffian (4th), 10 Young Valentine (5th), 11 Maestroso (6th). 7 ran. NR: Call The Bureau, Amoureuse. 3l, 2½l, nk, 2l, 3½l. J Berry at Cockerham. Tote: £3.80; £1.80, £2.00. DF: £4.00. CSF: £11.21. Tricast: £38.47. 1min 14.30sec. Amoureuse (12-1) withdrawn, not under orders — rule 4 applies to all bets, deduction 5p in pound.

Jackpot: Not won, £7,701.70 carried forward to Goodwood today.

Placepot: £1,435.80.

Yarmouth

Going: good to firm

2.15 (6f 3yd) 1, PINK'N BLACK (R Fox, 33-1); 2, Strange Knight (W Newnes, 10-1); 3, Futures Gift (C Hodgson, 8-1). ALSO RAN: 7 4 ji-favs Pelicangate Gold (4th), Haybury, 7 Certain Lady, 20 Signore De Angelo, 25 Joe From Monaco (6th), 33 Blue Crest (5th). 9 ran. Sh hd, 2½l, 2½l, Sl, 1l. G Blum at Newmarket. Tote: £42.10; £7.10, £2.70, £1.60. DF: £144.30. CSF: £252.81

2.45 (5f 3yd) 1, TAYLOR QUIGLEY (Mick Devaney, 5-4); 2, Commanche Dancer (T Rea, 16-1); 3, Princess Lest Words (S Raymond, 2-1 fav). ALSO RAN: 4 Boogie Bopper (5th), 5 Tooley's Boy, 12 Nobby Barnes, Fen Dance (4th), 16 Apple (6th), 25 Dantix. 9 ran. ¾l, 1l, 2½l, 3l, ¾l. C Allen at Newmarket. Tote: £4.20; £1.80, £2.20, £1.20. DF: £34.60. CSF: £37.25.

3.20 (1m 6f 17yd) 1, ROGERDOR (A Clark, 9-2); 2, Shao Lin (R Hills, 11-10 fav); 3, Momaer (G Carter, 4-1). ALSO RAN: 11-2 Access Supreme (5th), 6 Kayttaz (4th), 66 Never Give Up (5th), 6 ran. NR: Mona Chic. 2l, ¾l, 3l, 12l, 10l. G Harwood at Pulborough. Tote: £4.50; £2.70, £1.50. DF: £5.20. CSF: £10.01

3.55 (7f 3yd) 1, CRONK'S QUALITY (S Caims, 15-2); 2, Jokist (M Tebbutt, 6-1); 3, Zebolim (S Whitworth, 9-2). ALSO RAN: 3 fav Annabelle Royale (6th), 4 Pytchley Night (5th), Petticoat Power, 10 Judgemont Call (4th). 7 ran NR: Mel's Rose, Aragon Court Nk, nk, sh hd, nk, ¾l. G Lewis at Epsom. Tote: £13.50; £2.80, £2.90. DF: £23.90. CSF: £47.27. Tricast: £206.67.

4.30 (1m 6f 17yd) 1, KIKAM (R Hills, 2-1 jt-fav); 2, Mrs Barton (Dean McKeown, 2-1 jt-fav); 3, Mismalaina (A McGlone, 5-1). ALSO RAN: 7-2 Abertoyle (5th), 12 Minaret (4th), 20 Cinderosa (6th). 6 ran. 7l, ¾l, 1½l, 15l, 10l. John FitzGerald at Newmarket. Tote: £2.80; £1.80, £1.40. DF: £3.30. CSF: £9.57

5.00 (5f 43yd) 1, NO QUARTER GIVEN (S Turner, 5-2); 2, Fontaine Lady (S Whitworth, 2-1 fav); 3, Trachyon Park (W Newnes, 10-1). ALSO RAN: 9-4 Jack Boy (6th), 10 Henry William (4th). 5 ran. 2½l, 1l, ¾l, 12l. P Felgate at Melton Mowbray. Tote: £2.90; £1.80, £1.70 DF: £4.48. CSF: £7.50. Placepot: £469.80.

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Steerforth to spark Stewart double

ALEC Stewart and Michael Roberts have a fine chance of pulling off a lucrative double at Goodwood today with Steerforth (3.10) and Finance Dancer (3.45).

On the corresponding occasion last year they also had high hopes of winning the Leslie & Godwin Spitfire Stakes with Red Toto, who started at odds-on on the strength of winning the Duke of Cambridge Handicap at Newmarket. But they were to be disappointed when Red Toto finished only fourth.

This time they will be hoping for better things from Steerforth who enters the fray after winning the same handicap at the Newmarket July meeting. While conceding that the handicapper has been able to reassess Steerforth in the light of that six-length victory, I still feel that this lightly-raced colt will give backers a good run.

MANDARIN

MICHAEL PHILLIPS

Danzarin, who finished fourth at Newmarket, beaten seven-and-a-half lengths, has been allowed 13lb. So there should be much less between them this time.

On a point of handicapping, Danzarin should account for Self Expression even though the latter goes unpenalised for winning an apprentice race at Ascot last Friday. Earlier in the season, Danzarin beat Self Expression by a neck at Sandown and is now 8lb better off.

Dale Hill Idea, who made a deep impression with easy wins at Nottingham and Windsor, is another well worth consideration while one should also be wary of anything that Luca Cumani runs since he captured this prize three years in a row in the 1980s with Free Guest, Fish 'N Chips and Chinoiserie. Today he fields Run Rings in addition to Designate.

All the same, I was very taken by the way that Steerforth stormed home at Newmarket and he is preferred.

Roberts must get down to his lightest to partner Finance Dancer, who is napped to win the Schroders Glorious Stakes after running so well when second in the Ribblesdale Stakes at Royal Ascot.

Judged on that performance, she should be able to take care of the Oaks fifth Magnificent Star, more especially since she will be receiving 6lb from her.

Roberts is not without a chance of winning the Richmond Towers Jubilee Stakes for Clive Brittain on Latour, who was a creditable second behind Torchon in the King George V Handicap at Ascot, but I just prefer Cruise Party, who ran well for a three-year-old in the Northumberland Plate after winning at Hamilton and Chepstow.

If Sahara Star wins the Philip Cornes Molecomb Stakes, as well she may following that impressive debut at



Roberts: at his lightest to ride Finance Dancer (3.45)

Sandown, she will simply draw attention to the chance of Kayvee in the EBF Chichester City Maiden Stakes.

Kayvee was made favourite to beat her at Sandown but failed by a length and a half, the pair eight lengths clear.

The Citroen Fleet Maiden Stakes, the other race for two-year-olds on the card, can go to Mougins, who finished six lengths clear of the third horse at Sandown when he was beaten a neck by Captain Horatius on his debut.

Steve Cauthen rides Mougins before flying to Newmarket where he has sound prospects of winning the Bedford Lodge Hotel Handicap on the dual course-and-distance scorer Mango Manila, who was beaten only half a length by the consistent Stack Rock at Ascot a week ago. That race was over six furlongs and today's longer trip will suit him better.

GOODWOOD

MANDARIN	THUNDERER	MICHAEL SEELY
2.30 Sahara Star.	2.30 Another Episode.	2.30 Sahara Star.
3.10 Steerforth.	3.10 Steerforth.	3.10 Dale Hill Idea.
3.45 FINANCE DANCER (nap).	3.45 Finance Dancer.	4.45 CRUISE PARTY (nap).
4.15 Mougins.	4.15 Highland Battle.	
4.45 Cruise Party.	4.45 Supreme Choice.	
5.20 Kayvee.	5.20 Kayvee.	
5.50 Corrin Hill.	5.50 Navaresque.	

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 3.10 DALE HILL IDEA.

GOING: GOOD DRAW: 5F-1M, HIGH NUMBERS BEST SIS

2.30 PHILIP CORNES MOLECOMB STAKES (Group III: 2-Y-O: £21,330: 5f) (7 runners) BBC2

101	(1)	211	LEADING TIME 20 (D,G,S) (S Suhail) J Bolger (Ire) 9-3	C Roche	82
102	(7)	351211	ANOTHER EPISODE 38 (D,F,G,S) (Palacegate Ltd) J Berry 8-12	Pat Eddery	● 99
103	(5)	130220	MASTER PLANNER 11 (F) (R Cyzer) C Cyzer 8-12	T Quinn	90
104	(3)	13221	POWER LAKE 9 (D,F) (A Budge Ltd) R Hannon 8-12	B Raymond	90
105	(6)	222306	REGAL CHIMES 13 (M Sturgess) B McMahon 8-12	A Munro	86
106	(4)	62415	REGAL SCINTILLA 28 (BF,D,S) (Theo Waddington Ltd) G Balding 8-7	S Cauthen	94
107	(2)	1	SAHARA STAR 15 (D,G) (T Seller) M Stoute 8-7	J Reid	95

BETTING: 3-1 Another Episode, 7-2 Power Lake, 4-1 Leading Time, Sahara Star, 8-1 Regal Scintilla, 12-1 Regal Chimes, 25-1 Master Planner.

1990: POETS COVE 8-12 J Reid (11-2) W Carter 4 ran

FORM FOCUS

LEADING TIME beat Safety Tactic head in group II Shamazar Curragh Stakes at The Curragh (5f, good). ANOTHER EPISODE easily beat Indian Endeavour 6l at Windsor (5f, good to soft). MASTER PLANNER 11l 7th of 10 to Walk In The Park in Windsor (6f, good) nursery; previously 11½l 2nd to Chilmond at Catterick (6f, firm). POWER LAKE easily beat Saddlehome 9½l at Doncaster (5f, good to firm); previously hd 2nd to Night Duty in listed race at Newmarket (5f, good). REGAL CHIMES improved form to finish around 2¼l 6th of 13 to Paris House in valuable Newbury (5f 34yd, good to firm) auction race. REGAL SCINTILLA easily beat Harvest Girl 6l at Salisbury (5f, good to soft) on penultimate start. SAHARA STAR beat Keyvee 1½l (pair well clear) at Sandown (5f). Selection: SAHARA STAR

3.10 LESLIE AND GODWIN SPITFIRE HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £30,575: 1m 2f) (16 runners) BBC2

201	(9)	21-3110	JOIE DE SOIR 44 (G) (J Newton) R Johnson Houghton 9-7	A Cruz	88
202	(14)	10-01	STEERFORTH 23 (D,F,G) (F Nastasi) A Stewart 9-6	M Roberts	90
203	(1)	41-1302	SUMONDA 13 (B,F,S) (Sir Philip Oppenheimer) G Wragg 9-3	G Carter	92
204	(12)	24110-6	KNIFEBOX 85 (D,S) (Shaikh Mohammad) J Gosden 9-3	S Cauthen	86
205	(8)	002011	SELF EXPRESSION 7 (F,G) (G Smart) I Balding 9-2	S O'Gorman (3)	96
206	(13)	31	FLAMING ARROW 13 (D,F) (Saeed Maktoum Al Maktoum) H Cecil 9-1	Pat Eddery	85
207	(5)	311332	GYMCRAK PREMIERE 6 (BF,F,G) (Gymcrak Racing) M H Easterby 8-13	M Birch	95
208	(8)	616-52	HILTT'S HUT 69 (G) (S Niarchos) R Charlton 8-12	R Cochrane	90
209	(2)	011	DALE HILL IDEA 39 (D,G,S) (Manjina Ltd) M Jarvis 8-10	L Dettori	● 99
210	(3)	25-3106	TROUPE 23 (G) (R Sangster) B Hills 8-8	M Hills	96
211	(10)	030144	DANZARIN 23 (F) (Mrs J Ragdale) R Hannon 8-5	R Perham (5)	96
212	(7)	0-1	GREEN DANUBE 35 (S) (Lord Weinstock) Lord Huntingdon 8-2	A Munro	86
213	(11)	142001	CAROMANDOO 20 (D,F) (G Lademan) M Bell 8-2	P Tumer (7)	93
214	(4)	4521	DESIGNATE 14 (D,G) (Sheikh Mohammed) L Cumani 8-1	W Carson	96
215	(16)	0-61002	TALOS 20 (B) (K Al Said) B Hills 8-0	D Holland	91
216	(15)	0102	RUN RINGS 25 (BF,F) (Fitzcks Stud Ltd) L Cumani 7-11	J Quinn	92

BETTING: 5-2 Steerforth, 5-1 Dale Hill Idea, 6-1 Self Expression, 8-1 Gymcrack Premiere, 10-1 Sumonda, Hilt's Hut, Danzarin, 12-1 Troupe, 14-1 Knifebox, 16-1 others.

1990: KAWTUBAN 9-2 W Carson (7-1) R Charlton 8 ran

FORM FOCUS

JOIE DE SOIR beat Sapieha hd in listed race at Kempton (1m, good) on penultimate start. STEERFORTH beat Friedland 6l at Newmarket (1m 2f, good) with DANZARIN (13lb better off) staying-on 1½l 4th and TROUPE (14lb better off) 14l 5th. SUMONDA 3l 2nd to Power Take Off at Ayr (1m, good). SELF EXPRESSION beat Bigheyk hd at Ascot (1m, good). FLAMING ARROW easily beat Mountain Bloom 5l in Ripon (1m 2f, firm) maiden. GYMCRAK PREMIERE 1½l 2nd to Green Turban at Newcastle (1m, firm). HILTT'S HUT 21½l 2nd to Super Staff at Doncaster (1m 2f 50yd, good to firm). DALE HILL IDEA beat Milly Black 8l at Windsor (1m 2f 22yd, good to soft). DANZARIN 3¼l 4th to Hidden Cove at Ascot (1m 2f, good to firm) on penultimate start. GREEN DANUBE beat impact nk at Lingfield (7f 140yd, heavy). CAROMANDOO beat TALOS (7lb better off) 5l at Lingfield (1m 2f, good to firm). DESIGNATE beat Spicer Sassie 2l at Newbury (1m 2f 9yd, good). RUN RINGS 2l 2nd to Moonlid at Leicester (1m 1f 218yd, good to firm). Selection: STEERFORTH

3.45 SCHRODERS GLORIOUS STAKES (Listed Race: £25,375: 1m 4f) (5 runners) BBC2

301	(2)	4-62054	STAPLEFORD MANOR 22 (F) (R Duchossois) L Cumani 4-9-3	L Dettori	97
302	(3)	014-1	KIMBERS 22 (D,G) (Mrs W Tulloch) C Nelson 3-8-6	J Reid	96
303	(5)	5315	MAGNIFICENT STAR 55 (S) (Ecurie Fustok) M Moubarak 3-8-4	A Cruz	96
304	(1)	2-141	FLY AWAY SOON 84 (D,G) (J Gutkin) P Cole 3-8-3	T Quinn	95
305	(4)	212	FINANCE DANCER 43 (F) (T Dentford) A Stewart 3-7-12	M Roberts	● 99

BETTING: 9-4 Kimbers, 5-2 Finance Dancer, 7-2 Magnificent Star, 5-1 Stapleford Manor, 10-1 Fly Away Soon.

1990: HAJADE 3-8-6 L Dettori (5-4) L Cumani 4 ran

FORM FOCUS

KIMBERS beat useful Marsakiz 1½l at Chepstow (1m 4f 23yd, good) with STAPLEFORD MANOR 5l 4th; earlier was unsuited by soft ground when 6l 4th to Time Line in listed race at Lingfield (7f 140yd, soft). MAGNIFICENT STAR 11½l 5th to Jaz Ski Lady in group I Gold Seal Oaks at Epsom (1m 4f 10yd, good); previously beat Positive Acclaim 2l in listed race at Newbury (1m 2f, good to soft). FLY AWAY SOON beat Collins Avenue sh hd at Lingfield (AW, 1m 4f). FINANCE DANCER 7l 2nd to Third Watch in group II Ribblesdale Stakes at Ascot (1m 4f, good). Selection: FINANCE DANCER

4.15 CITROEN FLEET MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £6,264: 7f) (10 runners) BBC2

401	(9)	622	AUTOCRACY 50 (BF) (Kennet Valley Thoroughbreds Ltd) R Hannon 9-0	B Raymond	93
402	(1)		HIGHLAND BATTLE (F Mellon) I Balding 9-0	J Reid	—
403	(3)		KANDY SECRET (C Gilles) R Hannon 9-0	R Perham (5)	—
404	(3)	033	LAKE DOMINION 22 (BF) (The Prince Donnas) P Harris 9-0	L Dettori	84
405	(2)	2	MOUGINS 15 (J Stott) D Elsworth 9-0	S Cauthen	● 99
406	(7)	0	MURASIL 20 (Hamdan Al Maktoum) W Hern 9-0	W Carson	—
407	(4)		PRINCE PERICLES (R Pennant Jones) H Candy 9-0	C Rutter	—
408	(8)	24	TEXAS SCRAMBLE 20 (The Three Wood Partnership) R Simpson 9-0	A Tucker (5)	65
409	(10)		BELLAFONTE (K Abdulla) B Hills 8-9	Pat Eddery	—
410	(6)		DAZZLING FIRE (N Browne) B Hills 8-9	M Hills	—

BETTING: 5-2 Autocracy, 11-4 Mougins, 9-2 Mursail, 7-1 Highland Battle, 8-1 Bellafonte, Lake Dominion, 12-1 Dazzling Fire, 16-1 others.

1990: ALNAAB 9-0 W Carson (11-10 fav) J Dunlop 7 ran

FORM FOCUS

AUTOCRACY sh hd 2nd to Last Exit at Newbury (6f 8yd, good). MOUGINS nk 2nd to Captain Horatius at Sandown (7f 16yd, good to soft). PRINCE PERICLES (Mar 19, ir36,000gns) by Nordico and is a relative to middle-distance winner Polar Cub. BELLAFONTE (Jan 18) half-sister by Lyphard's Wish to Timbuck, winner of 4 races from 1m 3f-1m 5f. DAZZLING FIRE (Mar 21, ir36,000gns) by Bluebird and half-sister to Kings Glory and Lady Sophie. Selection: MOUGINS

4.45 RICHMOND TOWERS JUBILEE HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £7,440: 1m 6f) (8 runners) BBC2

501	(5)	00-6131	SUPREME CHOICE 13 (G) (Morven Stud Ltd) B Hills 9-7	D Holland	91
502	(6)	4-32114	CRUISE PARTY 34 (F) (A Budge Ltd) W Jarvis 9-4	B Raymond	97
503	(2)	311-500	MATAHIF 27 (G,S) (Hamdan Al Maktoum) R Armstrong 9-2	W Carson	● 99
504	(1)	500-122	LATOUR 43 (S) (Mrs J Khan) C Brittain 8-12	M Roberts	88
505	(3)	406213	DOM WAC 20 (BF,F) (Mrs P Kerpicles) M Bell 8-6	M Hills	95
506	(8)	032201	TACTICAL MISSION 20 (R Cyzer) C Cyzer 8-4	G Carter	91
507	(7)	40-2111	BEEBOB 28 (G) (D Johnson) G Lewis 7-12	Paul Eddery	91
508	(4)	146216	ROBERTY LEA 21 (F,G) (D Bowker) T Fairhurst 7-7	F Norton (5)	95

BETTING: 2-1 Cruise Party, 11-4 Supreme Choice, 9-2 Latour, 6-1 Beebob, 8-1 Dom Wac, 14-1 others.

1990: SECRET WATERS 8-10 J Reid (4-1) R Johnson Houghton 10 ran

FORM FOCUS

SUPREME CHOICE beat Vertex 6l at Newbury (1m 5f 61yd, good). CRUISE PARTY 4l 4th to Tamarpour at Newcastle (2m 19yd). LATOUR 3l 2nd to Torchon at Ascot (1m 4f, good) with MATAHIF (22lb better off) 22l 15th. DOM WAC 2l 3rd to Go South at Chester (2m 2f 117yd, good). TACTICAL MISSION beat Majed 31½l at Southwell (AW, 1m 4f). BEEBOB beat Miners Law 5l at Sandown (1m 3f 100yd, good). Selection: SUPREME CHOICE (nap)

5.20 EBF CHICHESTER CITY MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £5,744: 6f) (4 runners)

601	(4)	3	CRESTWOOD LAD 35 (A Stelton) J Berry 9-0	T Quinn	78
602	(1)	3	HALBERT 22 (G Greenwood) R Hannon 9-0	Pat Eddery	85
603	(2)	2	KAYVEE 16 (BF) (J Richmond-Watson) G Harwood 9-0	R Cochrane	● 99
604	(3)	4	MUTABAHI 76 (BF) (Hamdan Al Maktoum) R Armstrong 9-0	W Carson	82

BETTING: 11-10 Kayvee, 7-2 Halbert, 4-1 Mutabahi, 5-1 Crestwood Lad.

1990: POLISH PATRIOT 9-0 R Cochrane (7-4 fav) G Harwood 7 ran

FORM FOCUS

CRESTWOOD LAD 1l 3rd to North Esk at Newcastle (6f, good to firm). HALBERT 2¼l 3rd to Silvio Alfredo at Newmarket (6f, good). KAYVEE was caught close home when 1½l 2nd to Sahara Star at Sandown (5f 6yd, good). MUTABAHI finished well when 10¼l 4th to Dr Devious at Newbury (6f, good to soft). Selection: KAYVEE

5.50 LEVY HANDICAP (Apprentices: £6,368: 7f) (17 runners)

1	(16)	230-461	NIGHT JAR 31 (D,G) (J Thomas) Lord Huntingdon 4-10-0	D Harrison (7)	89
2	(15)	046520	MASTER POKEY 8 (D,F,G,S) (Lord Belper) M W Easterby 7-9-10	J Weaver (4)	93
3	(11)	6-3040	DICKENS LANE 20 (J Horgan) R Hannon 4-9-8	R Perham (3)	91
4	(10)	51-0101	BOLD HABIT 16 (D,F,G) (Miss J Chambers) W Pearce 5-9-5	G Husband	96
5	(1)	010400	FARM STREET 44 (D,G,S) (L Salner) P Walwyn 4-9-5	E Husband (4)	96
6	(9)	0-30101	CORRIN HILL 8 (D,F,S) (K Knox) B Hills 4-9-3 (6ex)	D Holland (3)	88
7	(12)	59-6121	CAPE PIGEON 13 (D,F,S) (E Gadsden) L Cottrell 8-9-2	G Hind	92
8	(7)	030-213	CROFT VALLEY 7 (F) (Miss V Pratt) R Whitaker 4-9-1	C Hodgson	94
9	(2)	405433	SHARPALTO 9 (D,G) (Millpraw Bloodstock) E Wheeler 4-9-0	T Sprake	98
10	(8)	02-0002	SPORTING SIMON 20 (CD,F,S) (Mrs N Duffield) B Millman 5-8-12	R Price	84
11	(5)	300514	KEEP YOUR WORD 7 (G) (Miss B Swire) G Balding 5-8-11	Tracy Purseglove (7)	93
12	(6)	000081	DAWN'S DELIGHT 14 (D,G,S) (K Ivory) K Ivory 13-8-4	D Biggs	● 99
13	(3)	404010	HURRICANE POWER 16 (B,F,G) (J Bethell) J Bethell 4-8-3	B Doyle	94
14	(13)	002532	HIGHEST PRAISE 13 (D,F,S) (Miss S Knight) D Morris 8-8-1	S O'Gorman	94
15	(14)	0-08008	CEE-EN-CEE 8 (B,D,F,G) (A Martin) M McCourt 7-7-8	A Tucker	83
16	(4)	005160	NAVARESQUE 4 (D,F,G) (Mrs D Pickford) R Hodges 6-7-8	P Tumer (4)	95
17	(17)	405445	ZINBAQ 13 (G,S) (Mrs R Baker) C Banstead 5-7-7	Claire Balding (4)	95

Long handicap: Zinbaq 7-6.

BETTING: 4-1 Night Jar, 5-1 Corrin Hill, 11-2 Bold Habit, 6-1 Cape Pigeon, Sharpalto, 8-1 Sporting Simon, 10-1 Master Pokey, 12-1 Dawn's Delight, 14-1 others.

1990: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

FORM FOCUS

NIGHT JAR beat CAPE PIGEON (same terms) 1½l at Chepstow (7f 16yd, good). MASTER POKEY 1l 2nd to Gentle Hero at Ayr (6f, soft) on penultimate start. BOLD HABIT beat Silver Singing ¾l at Sandown (5f 6yd, good). CORRIN HILL beat How's Yer Father hd at Brighton (6f 209yd, good). CAPE PIGEON beat HIGHEST PRAISE (2lb better off) ½l at Lingfield (7f 140yd). SHARPALTO 2½l 3rd to Mango Manila at Sandown (7f). DAWN'S DELIGHT beat Fit The Bill nk at Ayr (7f). Selection: SHARPALTO

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS	Winners	Runners	Per cent	JOCKEYS	Winners	Rides	Per cent
H Cecil	28	65	43.1	D Holland	5	17	29.4
L Cumani	22	94	23.4	A Munro	11	39	28.2
M Stoute	17	79	21.5	Pat Eddery	61	271	22.5
A Stewart	7	33	21.2	S Cauthen	42	192	21.9
J Gosden	6	29	20.7	L Dettori	18	88	20.5
G Harwood	27	138	19.6	B Raymond	12	60	20.0

(Not including yesterday's results)

NEWMARKET

MANDARIN	THUNDERER
6.15 Julietski.	6.15 Julietski.
6.45 Micheletti.	6.45 Micheletti.
7.10 Baysham.	7.10 Maggie Siddons.
7.40 Mango Manila.	7.40 MANGO MANILA (nap).
8.10 Mack The Knife.	8.10 Mack The Knife.
8.40 Hyabella.	8.40 Hyabella.

Our Newmarket Correspondent: 6.45 Micheletti. 7.40 DAFRAH (nap).

GOING: GOOD DRAW: NO ADVANTAGE SIS

6.15 SIDE HILL CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-O: £3,655: 1m 4f) (8 runners)

1	(6)	323201	SMILES AHEAD 16 (D,G,S) (J Mills) P Bevan 9-0	G Bardwell	82
2	(3)	0	GREAT UNCLE 17 (C Hill) C Hill 8-6	N Adams	—
3	(5)	36040	RAAWI 16 (A Foustok) R Boss 8-8	N Day	87
4	(2)	0-6364	JULIETSKI 15 (C Wacker III) Mrs L Piggott 7-11	B Crossley	● 99
5	(4)	643-000	MRS CLAYPOOL 9 (M Sinclair) M Jarvis 7-7	N Carlisle	91
6	(8)	04-5086	ROYAL MARRIAGE 29 (P Warner) M Usher 7-7	F Norton (5)	76
7	(7)	000	SWEET MIGNONETTE 14 (J Lambton) G Pritchard-Gordon 7-7	J Quinn	81
8	(1)	5000-0	VIRGINIA STOCK 76 (Mrs S Scargill) J Scargill 7-7	S Ashworth (7)	—

BETTING: 7-4 Julietski, 5-2 Smiles Ahead, 11-2 Raawi, 9-1 Mrs Claypool, 12-1 Royal Marriage, 16-1 Sweet Mignonette, 20-1 Great Uncle, Virginia Stock.

1990: TOP COMPANY 3-8-9 A Clark (8-1) P Kelleway 9 ran

6.45 J M RATCLIFFE RUNNING GAP STAKES (£5,614: 1m 4f) (3 runners)

1	(1)	53-1	JUNGLE DANCER 7 (G) (Lord White) M Stoute 3-8-6	Pat Eddery	93
2	(2)	1	MICHELETTI 17 (G) (C St George) H Cecil 3-8-9	L Piggott	● 99
3	(3)	34-631	RIVER PATROL 23 (F) (R Hollingsworth) B Hills 3-8-9	M Hills	92

BETTING: 11-10 Micheletti, 2-1 Jungle Dancer, 5-2 River Patrol.

1990: JUDICIAL HERO 3-8-5 R Cochrane (33-1) J Hudson 7 ran

7.10 MALONEY & RHODES HANDICAP (£4,737: 6f) (11 runners)

1	(5)	1-10	REJOICE 22 (D) (T Capehart) W O'Gorman 3-10-0	T Ives	91
2	(10)	156-00	JOUD 69 (CD,F) (M Al Maktoum) M Stoute 3-9-13	V Bray (7)	87
3	(11)	414314	BAYSHAM 7 (B,D,G) (W Butt) B Millman 3-9-6	L Piggott	84
4	(9)	000211	MAGGIE SIDDONS 11 (F,S) (C Hill) C Hill 3-8-8 (7ex)	J Reid	94
5	(4)	003222	IKSAB 18 (D,F,S) (A Foustok) R Boss 4-9-7	L Dettori	93
6	(2)	201316	BEATLE SONG 9 (G) (C Hill) C Hill 3-8-5	N Adams	86
7	(7)	161303	HACIENDA 7 (BF,F) (B Posey) R Stubbs 4-9-0	Pat Eddery	97
8	(6)	125-005	DANCE ON SIXPENCE 87 (G) (H Collingridge) H Collingridge 3-8-13	J Quinn	91—
9	(1)	000-431	MOSSY ROSE 130 (D,S) (S Sharp) Pat Mitchell 5-8-10	Ron Hills (3)	98
10	(3)	0-08000	LOOTING 15 (D,F,G,S) (B Fry) M Usher 5-8-3	B Rouse	86
11	(8)	660534	COPPERMILL LAD 35 (D,BF,F,S) (Mrs J Sargood) L Holt 8-7-12	C Avery (7)	● 99

BETTING: 4-1 Baysham, 9-2 Maggie Siddons, 11-2 Joud, 7-1 Dance On Sixpence, 8-1 Ikseb, 10-1 Rejoice, Haciendа, 14-1 Beatle Song, 16-1 Mossy Rose, Coppermill Lad, 20-1 Looting.

1990: SAUS 3-8-3 W Carson (8-1) J Hudson 13 ran

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS	Winners	Runners	Per cent	JOCKEYS	Winners	Rides	Per cent
W Hern	26	103	25.2	S Cauthen	89	446	20.0
H Cecil	72	324	22.2	W Carson	75	477	15.7
M Stoute	53	267	19.9	M Hills	35	272	12.9
L Cumani	51	296	17.2	Pat Eddery	59	461	12.8
B Hills	38	315	12.1	M Roberts	65	448	12.5
A Scott	10	84	11.9	L Dettori	27	228	11.8

THIRSK

MANDARIN

2.15 Premier Envelope. 2.50 No Hard Feelings. 3.25 Manuleader. 3.55 Lafkadio. 4.25 Darussalam. 4.55 Gleneliane.

THUNDERER

2.15 Musical Cascade. 2.50 No Hard Feelings. 3.25 Thornton Gate. 3.55 Rock Face. 4.25 Catherines Well. 4.55 Tyrian Purple.

Our Newmarket Correspondent: 3.55 Rock Face.

GOING: FIRM

DRAW: 5F-6F, HIGH NUMBERS BEST

2.15 LEWIS GEIPEL MEMORIAL CHALLENGE CUP (2-Y-O: £3,130: 5f) (7 runners)

1	2021	CHATEAU NORD 22 (D,F,S) J Berry 9-7	J Carroll	4
2	2214	NED'S BONANZA 26 (D,F) R Whitaker 8-8	A Culhane	6
3	4204	MUSICAL CASCADE 28 (B) T Barron 7-10	L Charnock	7
4	6221	PREMIER ENVELOPE 26 (D,F) N Tinkler 7-7	Kim Tinkler	8
5	554	COOLABA PRINCE 34 (B) F Lee 7-7	P Hill	2
6	0165	ROWAN GREY 13 A Smith 7-7	J Lowe	1
7	004	MISS GROSSE NEZ 32 C Thornton 7-7	J Fanning (5)	5

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11-4 Chateau Nord, 7-2 Ned's Bonanza, 4-1 Premier Envelope, 11-2 Musical Cascade, 8-1 Coolaba Prince, 10-1 others.

2.50 GOLDEN FLEECE SELLING STAKES (£2,900: 1m 4f) (6)

1	0006	SHIKARI KID 3 (G) S Norton 4-9-5	O Pears (7)	3
2	0300	WATTLE SYKE 8 M Chapman 4-9-0	N Kennedy (5)	8
3	0243	NO HARD FEELINGS 7 (V,F,G,S) N Tinkler 3-8-4	K Darley	5
4	0058	AL SABAK 9 (V) R Hollinshead 3-8-3	A Culhane	4
5	04	FOOLISH MASQUERADE 14 J Ethenington 3-7-12	J Lowe	2
6	-054	STAPLEFORD LADY 32 A Hide 3-7-12	M Widger (7)	1

7-4 No Hard Feelings, 5-2 Stapleford Lady, 9-2 Al Sabak, 5-1 Foolish Masquerade, 12-1 Wattle Syke, 16-1 Shikari Kid.

3.25 TATTERSALLS MAIDEN AUCTION SERIES STAKES (2-Y-O: £3,122: 6f 216yd) (10)

1	000	ALLEGRAMENTE 25 P Tulk 9-0	G Duffield	6
2	3222	MANULEADER 24 W Pearce 8-11	Dean McKeown	9
3	35	HILLTOWN BLUES 30 M H Easterby 8-8	K Fallon	5
4	200	THORNTON GATE 73 M H Easterby 8-8	Paul Burke	4
5	02	LITTLE IVOR 15 Denys Smith 8-7	L Charnock	1
6		NUN THE WISER J Berry 8-8	A Culhane	3
7	4305	WHIRLYGIG 21 J Wainwright 8-3	M Wood	8
8	0522	KADARI 25 A Harrison 8-2	K Darley	2
9	0200	LORELEI 16 (B) M H Easterby 8-2	J Lowe	7
10		ROARING BREEZE Miss S Hall 8-0	A Mackay	10

2-1 Kadari, 5-1 Manuleader, Little Ivor, 6-1 Nun The Wiser, 12-1 Whirlygig, 14-1 Lorelei, 20-1 Thornton Gate, 25-1 others.

3.55 PETER BELL MEMORIAL HANDICAP (£2,997: 2m) (8)

1	6310	PROVENCE 27 (D,F) P Harris 4-10-0	K Darley	2
2	0-000	ROYAL SQUARE 27 (D,F) G Harwood 5-9-13	A Clark	8
3	4-33	ROCK FACE 9 (BF,F) M Prescott 4-9-0	G Duffield	7
4	4133	GREEN LANE 17 (F,G) I Balding 3-8-8	E Johnson	4
5	20P-5	TIMMINOR 8 (D,F,S) R O'Leary 8-8-6	L Charnock	5
6	4013	LAFKADIO 8 (D,F) M Chapman 4-7-13	N Kennedy (5)	6
7	1131	OUR AISLING 30 (F) S Norton 3-7-9	S Maloney (5)	1
8	6422	LOVING OMEN 9 R Hollinshead 4-7-7	A Mackay	3

7-2 Lafkadio, 4-1 Royal Square, 11-2 Rock Face, 8-1 Green Lane, 7-1 Timminion, Our Aisling, 8-1 Provence, 12-1 Loving Omen.

4.25 GO RACING IN YORKSHIRE HANDICAP (£2,772: 6f) (14)

1	2500	ORIENT AIR 16 (F) T Barron 3-8-10	B McGiff	4
2	/0000	NEW BEGINNING 9 (D,F,G) J Haldane 8-8-8	K Darley	3
3	5841	CATHERINES WELL 2 (D,F,G,S) M W Easterby 8-8-6	P A Johnson (7)	13
4	1061	FILICAIA 13 (V,D,F,G) Don Enrico Incisa 5-9-1	Kim Tinkler	1
5	5622	DARUSSALAM 7 (B,D,F) T Craig 4-8-10	Mick Denaro (7)	7
6	1346	BEST EFFORT 2 (BF,S) M Naughton 5-8-9	J Bleasdale	14
7	0-00	PETITE MELISSINE 16 R Thompson 3-8-7	J Fortune	11
8	-086	SULLY'S CHOICE 14 (B,CD,F,G,S) D Chapman 10-8-8		10
9	4040	KINLET VISION 82 (D,F) J Berry 3-8-4	A Culhane	12
10	00-00	HOT TOOTSIE 97 (D,F,G) J Balding 4-8-4	A Clark	8
11	1058	BEAUMONT'S KEEP 22 (F) Mrs J Ramsden 5-8-2		5
12	00/50	CHARLES DEVON LAD 13 (V) Mrs P Barker 5-7-12	N Kennedy (5)	9
13	0000	BREAK LOOSE 39 (B,CD,F,G) D Chapman 5-7-8	S Wood	9
14	/00-0	ABSOLUTE STEAL 7 (F,G) B Ellison 5-7-7	L Charnock	2

9-4 Filicaia, 5-1 Darussalam, 7-1 Best Effort, 8-1 Catherines Well, 12-1 Orient Air, Sally's Choice, 16-1 Kinlet Vision, 20-1 others.

4.55 COWESBY HANDICAP (Apprentices: 3-Y-O: £2,467: 1m) (9)

1	1355	RICHMOND 21 (D,S) J Wainwright 9-7	G Parkin	3
2	4000	DE LA BILLIERE 50 J Czerpak 9-4	Mick Denaro	1
3	6324	STAIRWAY TO HEAVEN 30 (D,F,S) T Barron 8-13	V Halliday (7)	8
4	2613	INSEYAB 30 (BF,G) P Haslam 8-12	Nicola Hayworth (7)	2
5	6643	GLENELIANE 11 Denys Smith 8-5	G Forster	9
6	4020	ANGEL TRAIN 43 (F,S) J Parkes 8-5	S Giles	7
7	0565

CRICKET

Gloucestershire's batsmen prove equal to the task

By Richard Streeton

BRISTOL (second day of three): The West Indians, with eight second-innings wickets in hand, are 206 runs ahead of Gloucestershire

AFTER early setbacks, Gloucestershire avoided any question of a follow-on yesterday thanks to half-centuries by Alleyne and Lloyds, coupled with a defiant stay by Russell. A slow pitch and the approaching fifth Test match meant that the West Indians seldom pulled out the stops but it was still a creditable performance by the county.

Going in again after Gloucestershire declared 97 runs behind, the West Indians shuffled their batting order and quickly lost Lambert and Williams. Simmons and Hooper then played some dazzling strokes as they added 83 in the closing 15 overs.

Earlier, Patterson bowled only 11 overs in the Gloucestershire innings and seemed to be limping slightly. Logie retired to rest a knee problem. Walsh, who was not selected for this game, still has sore shins but all three are expected to be fit for the Oval Test, beginning next Thursday. Lara, though, who damaged an ankle practising indoors at Edgbaston last week, has now returned home.

Gloucestershire, resuming at 27 for one, made an unpromising start on another sultry morning. Hodgson was unable to resume because of a pinched nerve in the elbow, which left him unable to hold a bat, and Wright was soon dismissed.

Wright drove loosely against Anthony and became one of the four dismissals claimed by Williams, the reserve wicketkeeper. With infrequent opportunities, he has kept impeccably on this tour.

Alleyne, never reluctant to strike the ball firmly, and Athey, relying more on timing and placement, batted with confidence as they tackled the looming crisis. The West Indians, at this stage, bowled with more purposefulness than they did later. The third-wicket pair had added 60 in 14 overs when Hooper came on and had Athey stumped with his first ball.

Gloucestershire were 116 for four, effectively for five, when Tim Hancock was caught behind against a ball from Allen that bounced more than most. Hancock, who lasted 17 balls, was making his first first-class appearance.

Russell has never minded lying doggo in a crisis but Alleyne continued to try and wrest the initiative. Marshall paid him the compliment of three overs at his best and these were weathered before he succombed to Hooper. Alleyne checked a drive against the off-spinner and gave a return catch. He batted two hours and 20 minutes and hit nine fours.

Lloyds was soon gathering runs steadily with his favourite strokes to the on side and he and Russell missed nothing between the wickets. Gloucestershire saved the follow-on in the 73rd over and the stand was worth 75 from 20 overs when Russell was out. After resisting for nearly two-and-a-half hours for 35, he lifted a catch against Hooper to deep mid-off.

Gloucestershire caused some chuckles among the crowd during tea by announcing that their Christmas cards were now available. Twenty minutes after the interval, the county declared. Lloyds batted for an hour and 50 minutes and struck nine fours.



Black: the world championships present an exciting challenge

Preparing the way to become the world ringmaster

Roger Black, Britain's European 400 metres champion, today contributes the first of his special articles for *The Times* on his preparations for this month's world championships and the 1992 Olympic Games

It is at this point in the athletics season that the individual performances of the last few months pale into comparative insignificance and the real business begins for those of us hoping for success at the world championships at Tokyo at the end of the month. The shadow boxing is over. Now we must enter the ring.

Early-season form is important primarily for the building of confidence, experimenting with tactics, and re-educating the body and mind with the physical and mental demands that running around a track as fast as possible subjects them to.

Up to now, this been a successful season for me. I have run consistently faster than I managed last year and have competed well against my main rivals for medals in Tokyo.

I found myself in a similar position four years ago as the newly crowned champion of Europe, with the athletics world supposedly at my feet. In 1987, however, my somewhat oversized feet were unable to take the strain, resulting in a fracture that kept me out of competition for two years. Unfortunately, my feet are still size 13, but now they do feel stronger!

Athletics is an individual sport. Two years of injury made this very apparent to me and it is for this reason that the goals I set myself are both individual and personal. By retaining the European 400 metres title in Split last year, I did not just reach an athletic goal but also I reached a goal so personal that no future achievement will be quite as fulfilling. That one race signified both the ending and beginning of chapters in my athletics life.

The present chapter will be the toughest I have faced, since it comprises the transition from being the best in Europe to, hopefully, the best in the world. It is a challenge that is exciting and daunting, but one that must be relished and enjoyed.

One of the privileges of being an international athlete is the opportunity to travel to some of the most interesting and pleasant cities in the world. Unfortunately, the majority of the time these visits are both fleeting and nondescript, since they are spent in hotel rooms or athletics stadiums.

I have been in Monaco for the last week, the primary purpose being to escape the unpredictable British summer and train in a climate more conducive to running fast.

The weather here is hot and humid. It is the humidity factor in Tokyo that could prove to be the biggest obstacle for many of us in the British team. I hope this period of training will result in quicker and more comfortable acclimatisation on arrival in Japan.

There has been much speculation about the 400 metres British record and my ability to break it this season. Records are there to be broken. It is because of this that I believe they should not be chased at the possible expense of winning medals at championships, for medals can never be taken away (unless, of course, one subscribes to the Ben Johnson method for athletics achievement).

To break a record and win a medal simultaneously is the ultimate achievement and often the result of careful and sensible planning by both athlete and coach.

The British 400 metres record stands at 44.50sec and is held by Derek Redmond. If I am to break the record this year, I had better hurry up, since Derek has recently returned to winning ways after a catalogue of injuries that kept him out of the sport for more than two years. Seeing him back will have sent shockwaves down the spines of the world's leading one-lappers and will enhance the strength of the British 4 x 400 metres relay squad for our confrontation with the United States in Tokyo. My next two 400 metres races will be tough – the world's best lining up in Monaco tomorrow, including Steve Lewis, the Olympic champion, Danny Everett and Antonio Pettigrew, and in Zurich next Wednesday.

We're now entering the ring to limber up, dance around, psych up and get a good look at one another before the bell rings for the first round in Tokyo on August 25.

Cowdrey's future is unsettled

By Ivo Tennant

TWO former England cricketers, Chris Cowdrey and Richard Ellison, may be included by Old Tonbridgians in their side to play Charterhouse Friars in the Beachcroft Stanleys Cricketer Cup final at Vincent Square, Westminster, on Sunday. Neither is likely to be needed by Kent for a Refuge Assurance match that day.

Cowdrey's contract with Kent expires at the end of the season and his future with the county clearly hangs in the balance. He was playing for the second XI at Dartford yesterday in an effort to win back his first-team place after injury.

"We still have five weeks of cricket this season and my current priority is to get back into the county side," Cowdrey, aged 33, said. "I really can't decide on my cricketing future until I am playing again regularly and see how well I'm doing and how I'm enjoying it.

"Obviously, I also need to know how Kent feel about it and no one has spoken to me yet. I've not been in touch with any other counties at this stage."

Tonbridgians have won the Cricketer Cup five times and will start favourites. They beat Charterhouse, who did well to defeat Eton Ramblers in this year's semi-finals, on a faster run rate in 1971.

Illingworth in fine form with the ball

WORCESTERSHIRE picked up a £2,000 prize when Richard Illingworth bowled them to victory by an innings and 24 runs over the Sri Lankans in the Tetley Bitter Challenge match at New Road.

Illingworth, who is holding on to his Test place only by a slender thread, took the last five wickets for seven runs in 71 balls as the touring side collapsed to 154 all out.

Illingworth earlier shared an unbroken eighth-wicket partnership of 111 with Lampitt and then broke the Sri Lankans' main resistance when he had Jayasuriya caught at slip for an attractive 78. The man-of-the-match award went to Tolley, the left-arm seamer, who had match figures of seven for 93.

A stunning century off 86 balls by the Indian Test batsman, Sachin Tendulkar, was the highlight of the Rest of the World's four-wicket victory over an England XI in the Jesmond festival. Tendulkar's effort outshone a fine innings from John Morris, whose 107 had earlier helped England to reach 284 all out off 53.2 overs. The Rest of the World won with 13 overs to spare.

BSkyB signs cup deal

NEXT year the World Cup will be shown exclusively in Britain on BSkyB, it was announced yesterday.

The exclusive deal means that other channels will not have any highlights programmes during the event, which is being played in Australia and New Zealand from February 21 to March 25.

BSkyB, which has not revealed how much it has paid for the rights, is planning 140 hours of live coverage, and a further 126 hours of highlights and replays.

☐ *Steve Coverdale, the chief* executive of Northamptonshire, has been appointed manager of the England A team for the tour of Bermuda and the West Indies early next year.

Coverdale, a former Cambridge University and Yorkshire wicketkeeper, heads the party, which leaves in mid-February and returns in the first week of April.

☐ David Capel, the former England all-rounder, has been left out of the Northamptonshire side to play Sussex in the county championship match at Eastbourne today.

Capel's has failed to find his best form this season and his place in the squad goes to the Cornishman, Tony Penberthy.

SQUASH RACKETS

Parke runs out of steam as European challenge ends

By Colin McQuillan

HOPES of an English presence in the last eight of the world open championship in Adelaide were dashed yesterday when all the remaining Europeans were defeated in the second round.

Simon Parke, aged 18 and ranked No. 1 in England, came closest to reaching the quarter-finals, which have not been without a British player since 1982. He led 17-6 and 13-7 against Brett Martin, of Australia, the world No. 6. "But then," he said, "my legs just seemed to go."

Martin, who may have been recalling Parke's tenacious win over his younger brother, Rodney, late last season, seized upon the change of pace and began to play with the aggressive wristy disguise that makes him such a dangerous opponent.

"I did a lot of work, twice pulling back the first game from game balls down and taking that early lead in the second," Parke said. "When Brett suddenly started to play very well, I found I could not keep up the pace."

Rodney Martin, seeded fifth, also reached the quarter-finals with a straight-games win over Adam Schreiber, a qualifier. Today, he meets the top seed and defending champion, Jansher Khan, who advanced with a straight-games success over Sami Elopuro, of Finland.

The other top-half quarter-final is an all-Australian affair between Chris Dittmar, the local hope, and Anthony Hill, a young Melbourne player who yesterday benefited from a bad-tempered self-destructive performance from Tristan Nancarrow, who was given three warnings and incurred three code-of-conduct points for verbal and racket abuse.

There were also tantrums from Austin Adarraga, the Spanish-registered Australian, who lost comprehensively to Ross Norman, the former world champion, from New Zealand, who will meet Jahangir Khan in the quarter-finals. Adarraga was so incensed over the refereeing that he threatened to meet the official later outside the courts.

Norman, aged 32, who ended Jahangir's five-and-a-half-year undefeated run when he won the world title in Toulouse in 1986, today has a chance in the quarter-finals to halt the Pakistani's bid to reclaim the championship from Jansher.

Jahangir needed just 45 minutes to beat Peter Marshall, aged 18, the England No. 3, in a commanding display of power hitting, while Del Harris, the former British champion, thought to be playing well enough to exploit a recent lack of match practice in Chris Robertson, the Australian fourth seed, failed to carry the challenge beyond three games. Robertson and Brett Martin today contest another all-Australian quarter-final.

RESULTS: Second round: Jansher Khan (Pak) bt S Elopuro (Fin), 15-12, 15-7, 15-9; R Martin (Aus) bt A Schreiber (Aus), 15-10, 15-10, 15-11; C Dittmar (Aus) bt C Rowland (Aus), 15-3, 15-1, 15-7; A Hill (Aus) bt T Nancarrow (Aus), 17-15, 15-11, 11-15, 13-15, 15-5; B Martin (Aus) bt S Parke (Eng), 16-17, 15-13, 15-6, 15-9; C Robertson (Aus) bt D Harris (Eng), 15-9, 15-11, 15-6; R Norman (NZ) bt A Adarraga (Sp), 15-6, 15-11, 17-14; Jahangir Khan (Pakistan) bt P Marshall (Eng), 15-5, 15-8, 15-7.

CYCLING

Boardman aims at world pursuit

By Peter Bryan

IT HAS been a rewarding week for Chris Boardman. The British 4,000 metres track pursuit title on Sunday, a world 5,000 metres record and the national 4,000 metres record three days later, and – not quite so surprising – named yesterday for Britain's world championship team for Stuttgart later this month. He also has a handful of road time-trial championships to his name.

Boardman's 5,000 metres record time of 5min 47.7sec, set late on Wednesday at Leicester, clipped 2.98 seconds from Hans Oersted's figures set in 1979 at Mexico City. Oersted turned professional the following year and went on to win three world pursuit titles.

But Boardman was most satisfied with the massive 12 seconds he took off Colin Sturgess's 4000 metres time (recorded at Meadowbank in 1986) when he clocked 4min 39.22sec. Like Oersted, Sturgess turned professional and won the world pursuit title in 1989.

Boardman is named for two world championship events: the pursuit and the 100-kilometre road team time-trial.

The selectors, while retaining many previously tried riders, have also been venturesome. On the track, Anthony Stirrat, of Scotland, gets his first championship place – in the one-kilometre time-trial – as does Matthew Illingworth, in both the individual and team pursuits. The road race squad has five French-based "exiles" in the team of six.

Busiest rider at the championships should be Sally Dawes, who was second in the recent world junior road race. At Stuttgart Dawes lines up for the road race, the road team time-trial and the 3,000 metres track pursuit.

TEAM: Men: 1km time-trial: A Stirrat. 1,000 metres sprint: S Brydon, E Alexander, S Paulding. 4,000 metres pursuit: C Boardman, M Illingworth. 400 metres team pursuit: M Illingworth, B Steel, N Simpson, R Hughes. 50km points: S Lillistone, S Wingate. 100km team time-trial: C Boardman, S Lillistone, P Longbottom, G Dighton. 120 miles road race: J Hughes, D Spencer, S Hempsall, D Cook, M Stephens, I Gilkes. Women: 3,000 metres pursuit: S Dawes. 50km team time-trial: A Jones, L Jones, J Hill, S Dawes. 60 miles road race: M Purvis, A Jones, L Jones, J Hill, S Dawes.

ROWING

British eight in the picture

From Mike Rosewall, rowing correspondent, Banyoles, Spain

A PHOTO-FINISH eights repechage concluded the second day of the world junior championships. A quarter of a length covered the first four crews and Britain, who had filled sixth place in the early stages, qualified in second place after a remarkable last 250 metres which saw them push through the field.

The coxed four also qualified, beating the Canadians and Italians, crews of similar speed on Wednesday, in a hard-rowed race.

RESULTS: Men: Coxed fours: Qualifiers for final: France, 6:33; Italy, 6:33; Germany, 6:34; Great Britain, 6:36. Double sculls: Qualifiers for semi-final: Italy, 6:57; Austria, 6:59; Switzerland, 7:01. Coxless pairs: Qualifiers for final: Yugoslavia, 7:26; Greece, 7:28; France, 7:29; Austria, 7:37.Great Britain (third in repechage, 7:43), to B final

Coxed pairs: Qualifiers for finals: Poland, 7.14; Czechoslovakia, 7:20; France, 7:15; Italy, 7:17.Great Britain (third in repechage, 7:21) in B final.

Coxless fours: Qualifiers for final: Germany, 6.19; Norway, 6:20; Australia, 6:19; Spain, 6.21. Quad sculls: Qualifiers for semi-finals: Soviet Union, 6:05; Holland, 6:09; Denmark, 6:10; Czechoslovakia, 6:07; Portugal, 6:09; Switzerland, 6:11; Sweden, 6:04; Poland, 6:08; Yugoslavia, 6:10. Great Britain (fourth in repechage, 6:13), in C final. Eights: Qualifiers for final: Spain, 5:57; Great Britain, 5:58; United States, 5:58; Italy, 5:58. Women: Coxless fours: Qualifiers for final: Great Britain, 7:27; Romania, 7:29; Germany, 7:32; France, 7:40.Double sculls: Qualifiers for semi-final: Australia, 7:47; Sweden, 7:43; Denmark, 7:47; Czechoslovakia, 7:50; Holland, 7:46; Bulgaria, 7:54; Belgium, 7:52; Yugoslavia, 7:48; Japan, 7:58. Great Britain (fourth in repechage, 8:09), in C final. Coxless pairs: Qualifiers for final: Soviet Union, 7:58; France, 8:07; Great Britain, 8:16; United States, 8:18.Quad sculls: Qualifiers for final: Poland, 7:01; Italy, 7:04; Austria, 7:06; Hungary, 7:07.Great Britain (fifth in repechage, 7:11), position seventh.

Dennis to retire

Simon Dennis, of Glamorgan, the left-arm seam bowler, will retire from first-class cricket at the end of the season.

Jones takes first gold

LOUISE Jones, the Commonwealth Games sprint champion, won her first gold medal of the national track championship series at Leicester yesterday, retaining the one-kilometre time-trial title (Peter Bryan writes). It was the Port Talbot rider's third successive victory in the discipline.

Last Sunday, in her first championship 3,000 metres pursuit, Jones was runner-up to Sally Dawes, and she was second again in the 30-kilometre points race on Wednesday.

It was windy and warm when Jones started the kilometre trial, last of the 40 competitors, but at least she knew the time she had to beat. Maxine Johnson, last year's silver medal winner had covered the three laps of the wooden "bowl" in 1min 20.41sec. Jones began fast, faded slightly on the second lap, but pulled ahead to finish in 1:19.928sec.

"There seemed to be no air and that made breathing difficult," she said. "But it was the same for all of us and I think that was the reason why I and Maxine were two seconds slower than in our 1990 rides."

Today, Jones bids for a record sixth successive win in the sprint championship.

Chris Boardman led the Manchester Wheelers to set the fastest time in the qualifying round of the 4,000 metres team pursuit, recording 4min 32.08sec, but they were hard pressed by Team Haverhill, who recorded 4min 32.81sec.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

Bulls are backed to oust Olympians

By Richard Wetherell

THE third bowl game of the summer takes place at the Alexander Stadium in Birmingham on Sunday, somewhat overshadowed by the triumph of the London Monarchs in the World Bowl and the Buffalo Bills and Philadelphia Eagles in the American Bowl last week. The British national final features the Birmingham Bulls and London Olympians.

The Coca-Cola League has had its usual share of mishaps this year, with disputes between the ruling body and team owners and moonlight flits by several imported players. Bournemouth Bobcat also failed to fulfil their fixtures during the season and folded.

Olympians have recovered from a poor season in 1990 and are unbeaten. Despite this being their fourth final in seven years, they have yet to win it. They lost in 1985, 1986 and 1988.

Birmingham, who were beaten at the semi-final stage last year, used to play at the Alexander Stadium and, together with their greater experience and strength in depth, will therefore start the final as slight favourites for the title.

All the players will be looking to shine in front of the Britain coaches before the side for the European championship, which takes place in Finland later this month, is announced.

There is a further incentive in that the Britain head coach is Ray Willsey, of the Monarchs, with one of his assistants, Dennis Danielson, also coming from the Monarchs coaching staff.

The World League of American Football has provided a definable goal for British players and many have intimated this season that they wish to join the likes of Phil Alexander, Victor Ebubedike, Trevor Carthy and Nigel Hoyte in the Monarchs team.

☐ The WLAF will have to find its third president in its short history because Mike Lynn, who took over a year ago, has resigned from the post to concentrate on consolidating his position within the Minnesota Vikings organisation in the United States.

YESTERDAY'S SCOREBOARDS

Tetley Challenge

Gloucestershire v West Indians

WEST INDIES: First Innings 368 for 4 dec (D L Haynes 151, R B Richardson 119).

Second Innings

P V Simmons not out	57
C Lambert c Wright b Gibert	8
†D Williams lbw b Babington	4
C L Hooper not out	35
Extras (lb 2, nb 3)	5
Total (2 wkts)	109

**D L Haynes, R B Richardson, A L Logie, M D Marshall, H A G Anthony, I B A Allen and B P Patterson to bat.*

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-21, 2-26

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innings

G D Hodgson retired hurt	6
R J Scott c Williams b Marshall	9
*A J Wright c Williams b Anthony	12
C W J Athey st Williams b Hooper	35
M W Alleyne c and b Hooper	68
T Hancock c Williams b Allen	1
†R C Russell c Patterson b Hooper	35
J W Lloyds not out	71
D R Gilbert not out	8
Extras (lb 9, w 1, nb 18)	28
Total (6 wkts dec)	271

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-11, 2-47, 3-107, 4-116, 5-167, 6-242

A M Smith and A M Babington did not bat.

BOWLING: Patterson 11-2-28-0, Allen 19-3-55-1; Marshall 16-2-57-1; Hooper 24.4-6-55-3; Anthony 17-0-67-1

Umpires: J H Harris and D O Oslear.

Worcs v Sri Lankans

WORCESTER (final day of three): Worcestershire beat the Sri Lankans by an innings and 24 runs

SRI LANKANS: First Innings 181 (C M Tolley 4-65)

Second Innings

D S B P Kuruppu c Curtis b Newport	4
U C Hathurusenghe c Rhodes b Tolley	0
A P Gurusinha c Rhodes b Tolley	0
*P A de Silva c Rhodes b Newport	16
S T Jayasuriya c Moody b Illingworth	78
M S Atapattu lbw b Tolley	2
†R S Kaluwitharana c Haynes b Illingworth	34
H C P Ramanayake lbw b Illingworth	4
K I W Wijegunawardena not out	6
F S Ahangama c Haynes b Illingworth	0
M Muralidaran c Rhodes b Illingworth	0
Extras (b 1, lb 6, nb 3)	10
Total	154

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-4, 3-6, 4-30, 5-53, 6-131, 7-137, 8-148, 9-154.

BOWLING: Newport 14-2-46-2; Tolley 12.5-24-3; Lampitt 7-0-17-0; Illingworth 20.1-7-43-5; D'Oliveira 9-4-11-0; Moody 3-1-3-0.

WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings

*T S Curtis c Gurusinha b Ahangama	1
P Bent b Ramanayake	3
T M Moody b Wijegunawardena	88
D B D'Oliveira lbw b Wijegunawardena	14
D A Leatherdale c Kaluwitharana b Wijegunawardena	66
G R Haynes run out	16
†S J Rhodes c Muralidaran b Wijegunawardena	35
S R Lampitt not out	50
R K Illingworth not out	47
Extras (lb 17, nb 24)	41
Total (7 wkts dec)	359

C M Tolley and P J Newport did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-15, 3-80, 4-124, 5-170, 6-217, 7-248.

BOWLING: Ramanayake 22-4-84-1; Ahangama 17-5-41-1; Wijegunawardena 19.2-112-4; Muralidaran 31-2-97-0; Gurusinha 2-0-8-0.

Umpires: D J Constant and R C Tolchard.

Other match

England XI v Rest of the World XI

JESMOND (England XI won toss): A Rest of the World XI beat an England XI by four wickets

ENGLAND XI

K J Barnett b Bodenwside	26
M D Moxon st Adams b Sleep	40
M A Atherton b Reiffel	41
N H Fairbrother c Adams b Reiffel	0
J E Morris b Wasim	107
C C Lewis c Azharuddin b Bishop	12
†R J Blakey c Dodemaide b Reiffel	25
*J E Emburey b Bishop	5
P J W Allott run out	5
I D K Salisbury b Bishop	5
D E Malcolm not out	0
Extras (b 8, lb 5, w 3, nb 7)	23
Total (53.2 overs)	284

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-62, 2-88, 3-93, 4-154, 5-186, 6-251, 7-255, 8-280, 9-283

BOWLING: Bishop 10.2-0-38-3; Wasim 10-2-49-1; Sleep 11-0-48-1; Dodemaide 11-2-60-1; Reiffel 9-0-61-3; Mudassar 2-0-15-0.

REST OF THE WORLD XI

S V Manjrekar c Blakey b Malcolm	14
Mudassar Nazar c Blakey b Malcolm	12
Wasim Akram c Morris b Lewis	6
S Tendulkar c Emburey b Malcolm	102
*M Azharuddin c Allott b Lewis	56
Ijaz Ahmed c Fairbrother b Salisbury	39
†J C Adams not out	28
A C Dodemaide not out	6
Extras (b 4, lb 7, w 10, nb 2)	23
Total (5 wkts, 42 overs)	286

P R Reiffel, P R Sleep and I R Bishop did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-24, 2-34, 3-45, 4-188, 5-219, 6-270.

BOWLING: Malcolm 9-0-61-3; Lewis 11-0-52-2; Allott 8-0-38-0; Salisbury 8-0-75-1; Emburey 6-1-48-0.

Umpires: S Lavinson and G T McLean.

FIXTURES

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BRISTOL: Gloucestershire v West Indians (final day).
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OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire v Yorkshire.
WESTON-SUPER-MARE: Somerset v Leicestershire.
WORCESTER: Worcestershire v Warwickshire.

RAPID CRICKETLINE SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP: Oundle School: Northamptonshire v Derbyshire.
MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP: Leicestershire: Norfolk v Suffolk.

Captain Cook

Geoff Cook, manager of Durham and a former England Test player, is to lead a strong Yorkshiremen side against the Yorkshire county XI at the Scarborough Festival on September 7.

TEAM: G Cook (Durham, captain), T J Boon (Leicestershire), C W J Athey (Gloucestershire), J J Whitaker (Leicestershire), J D Love (Lincolnshire), D A Leatherdale (Worcestershire), S J Rhodes (Worcestershire), I G Swallow (Somerset), R K Illingworth (Worcestershire), S J Dennis (Glamorgan), N A Mallender (Somerset).

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GOLF

Heroic putting by Watts eliminates stunned Garbutt

By JOHN HENNESSY

CARL Watts, the British boys' champion in 1989, achieved two stunning victories in the English amateur championship at Formby yesterday. He recovered from a parlous position against Gary Boardman, of Ashton under Lyne, to win at the 20th, and then overwhelmed Ian Garbutt, the title holder, 5 and 4.

Garbutt had beaten Watts into second place in the English boys' strokeplay championship two years ago. As the morning's events unfolded, Garbutt could hardly have expected to face Watts in the fifth round yesterday.

While Garbutt was nosing ahead of Henry Roblin, of Warren, Watts seemed unlikely to survive against Boardman. He was four down with seven to play and still two down after the 16th. He then unleashed four successive birdies, to win the 17th, 18th and 20th and halve the 19th.

He holed heroically, from more than 40 feet at the home hole – having to allow for a substantial borrow – from eight feet at the 19th after his opponent had rolled the ball in from 20 feet, and from eight feet again at the 20th. His purple passage carried over to the afternoon round, which he accomplished without dropping a shot.

Watts counted on two powerful aids: Alex Lyle, who had added 25 yards to his drive in a lesson last week, and Alan Thirlwell, a revered name in amateur golf, who carried his bag. Thirlwell, the secretary of the Formby club, has Watts as a guest this week.

For all Lyle's beneficial influence, the difference between Watts and Garbutt, both aged 19, was on the greens. "He frightened me to death every time he picked up the putter," Garbutt said.

Watts was two up at the turn, three up after ten, when Garbutt needed a third putt, four up after the 11th, holing from 20 feet, and five up at the 13th, where Garbutt drove into a bunker.

Watts now plays Liam White. Ricky Willison and White are the two Walker Cup players still alive. Jim Payne – also in the team to face the Americans at Portmarnock in September – had been upstaged in the morning by Simon Burnell, of Brickendon Grange.

In a taut match, Payne might have hoped to stride past an unconsidered challenger when he drew level at the 16th, but it was Burnell – who maintains that his swing, contrary to ribald comments, is superior to Eamon Darcy's – who holed the long, telling putt at the 19th.

White, too, was involved in a gladiatorial contest against Neil Holman, successfully returned to the game after breaking his neck in an horrific road accident last year. White, crucially, saved his par at the 14th after driving into the trees and won the next two holes.

Willison has gone quietly along all weekend. After his victory over Oliver Thompson, he has still to test himself over the last two holes. Willison took an early lead which the Yorkshire player could never overturn. Thompson drove irretrievably into the willow scrub at the 15th.

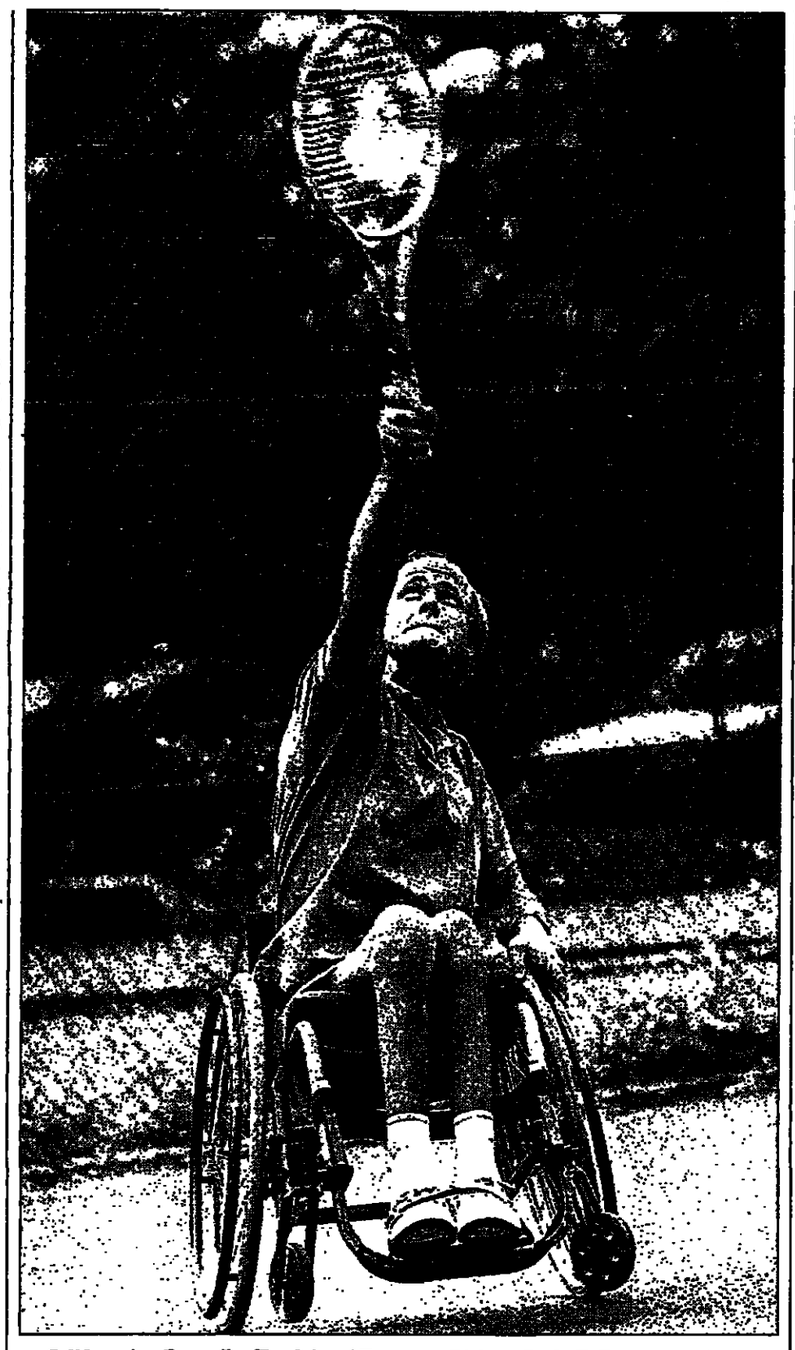
Lee Westwood, aged 18 and a product of the Golf Foundation, is the youngest survivor. In spite of a victory in the Peter McEvoy Trophy, this has not been a good season for him, but he has this week looked the part of England boys' captain. His principal coup yesterday against David Wood, of Walton Heath, was a holed eight-iron, which enabled him to win the 8th.

RESULTS: SIXTH ROUND

FOURTH ROUND: I Garbutt (Wheatley) bt H Roblin (Warren), 2 and 1; N Holman (Wortebury) bt D White (Sutton Coldfield), 4 and 3; C Watts (Hawkstone Park) bt G Boardman (Ashton-under-Lyne), at 20th; L White (Wollaton Park) bt P Streeter (Woodhall Spa), 1 hole; L Westwood (Worksop) bt R Hutt (Southport and Ainsdale), 4 and 3; D Wood (Walton Heath) bt R Tuddenham (Benton-on-Sea), 1 hole; M Stanford (Saltford) bt G Winter (Silloth-on-Solway), 1 hole; M Pullan (Sand Moor) bt B Hughes (Chilchwell), 3 and 1.

R Willson (Ealing) bt I Mackenzie (Hallamshire), 5 and 4; N Ludwell (Selby) bt J Gallagher (Fernhaven), 5 and 4; O Thomson (Sand Moor) bt P Chalkley (Copt Heath), 2 and 1; S Green (Ashford) bt M Southgate (Romford), 4 and 2; S Burnell (Brickendon Grange) bt J Payne (Sandilands), at 19th; G Hamerton (Manchester) bt D Ashton (Shifnal), 4 and 3; G Wolstenholme (Bristol and Clifton) bt L Yeam (Ely City), 2 and 1; P Wood (Keighley) bt D Haines (Burnham and Berrow), 3 and 2.

FIFTH ROUND: Watts bt Garbutt, 5 and 4; White bt Holman, 2 and 1, Westwood bt Wood, 4 and 3; Willson bt Thomson, 3 and 2; Ludwell bt Green, 3 and 1; Pullan bt Stanford at 19th; Burnell bt Hamerton 1 hole; Wolstenholme bt Wood 2 and 1.



Solid service: Denys Le Chaplain, of France, at Bishops Park, Fulham, yesterday

Blackmore bows out

By ANDREW LONGMORE, TENNIS CORRESPONDENT

BOTH Mick Connell and Christine Blackmore played in the British Open Wheelchair Championships in Bishops Park, Fulham, yesterday. That is roughly where the similarity ends.

Connell, No. 4 in the world and the top seed, won without losing a game to reach the semi-finals of the men's open division; Blackmore lost, valiantly, 6-1 6-1 in the second round of the women's B and C division event. She had gained a bye to the second round.

If diversity is the key to sport, the British Open, with prize money of £2,000 is *the* sporting success of the summer. Ninety-six players of bewilderingly different skills. Connell is virtually a professional; Blackmore a novice.

She was unlucky though. Because of the small field, all players not good enough to be in the open event were lumped together in one division. Blackmore has only been playing tennis for nine months while her opponent was top seed in the B division.

"I was actually quite happy with my performance," Blackmore said cheerfully. "I am learning every single match I play. I know what I have to work on." And what is that?

"Anticipating more quickly and moving faster to the ball. You've got to make decisions very fast and I'm not very good at making decisions. I know what shot I want to make but then I've got to get to it. It can be extremely frustrating."

Blackmore, aged 37, an occupational therapist in psychiatry from Romsey, is a member of the England squad for skiing and is waiting anxiously to see if she has been selected for the winter paralympic team.

She skied in the downhill for Britain in the World Cup in Colorado – "It was terrifying. I really thought I was going to die" – and took up tennis to complement her skiing. "I tried basketball but I prefer individual sports."

The one difficulty is finding people to play against and places to play, a familiar cry in the British game. She wanted to use the indoor "bubble" at Southampton but found she could not even reach the reception, which was up a flight of stairs.

Mostly, she travels to Portsmouth to play with other disabled players or comes to Bishops Park, where they hold training sessions for the disabled teams twice a week. In time, she hopes to become good enough to partner Janet McMorran, the British No. 1 and 1990 British Open champion, in some doubles events.

"It's a good time to be involved because there aren't many British women players around," she said. "If I got my act together, I could go quite far."

Cuba promises to provide exciting Games

DAVID MILLER IN CUBA

THE eleventh Pan-American Games will open today to the sound of hammering and sparking electric welders. Yet, Cuban pride in providing the vehicle for the quadrennial sports event of the Americas is in no way diminished by having mechanics busy fixing the wheels as it goes to the starting-

The swimming programme begins tomorrow, and yesterday there were more men still at work on structural completion of a showpiece pool complex comparable to that in Sheffield of the World Student Games, than there will be competitors in the diving event.

It was in this competition, at San Juan, Puerto Rico in 1979, that the incomparable Greg Louganis made an impact for the first time, continuing his clean sweep through two subsequent Pan-Am Games.

The fulfilment of Cuba's enterprise has remained in doubt, because of its economic ambitiousness, throughout the past four years. The visible evidence before the start is that for the first time an under-developed third-world country has every chance of successfully staging the biggest multi-sports event outside the Olympics with some style.

At the eastern end of Havana's spectacular Caribbean waterfront, just beyond the grandiose, crumbling nineteenth century Spanish architecture that still distinguishes this city, there has been constructed a $125 million sports complex of the kind that remains, for the moment, a pipe-dream of the Manchester 2000 Olympic bid.

Whether the money would have been better spent on hospitals, schools and universities is questionable: there can be little doubting the immense long-term benefit to Cuba's international goodwill among 38 visiting countries.

Because of the continuing ideological rift with its hugely prosperous neighbour 90 miles away, Cuba remains desperately short of the investment, financial and material, that could transform this largest Caribbean island of 11 million people.

Yet, of that $125 million, a figure of uncertain quotation from different sources, some 20 per cent has come in the shape of technological foreign loans, from Germany, Canada, Czechoslovakia and elsewhere.

Even so, these will still be, in the words of José Ramon Fernandez, chairman of the organising committee, a Games without frills and excesses. It would be immoral were it otherwise.

The incentive for Cuba has been substantial. Sport, of course, has long been part of the totalitarian shop window, as in eastern Europe. In the ten previous Games, Cuba stand second to the United States in the medal count – 1,077 to 2,336 – way ahead of Canada, Argentina, Mexico and Brazil.

There are 21 new facilities for the 25-sport programme, and the largest of these, accounting for a sixth of the cost, unsurprisingly is the athletes village. Of all the Games I have attended over 30 years, it is probably the most agreeable.

Even the pampered, self-centred United States team, so often the definitive protestors of alleged inadequacies of host countires, can find nothing to complain about.

In what will, as normal, subsequently become local housing – 55 buildings with some 1,500 apartments for 6,000 people – there is an ambience that has perhaps only been equalled at the Commonwealth Games in Christchurch, New Zealand in 1974.

Part of the reason for this is the relaxed Latin-American mood. Although promises to solve problems within ten minutes frequently stretch to hours if not days, and guided tours are conducted at the leisurely pace of a pensioner's stroll down the promenade, the village has a humid serenity that is infectious. Motorised village transport is tractor-powered.

There are banks, beauty parlours, churches, a library, an art gallery, an open-air concert theatre for classical music, a disco, a new hotel for international officials wishing to be on-site, and a vast, cool restaurant operating 19 hours a day and capable of seating 1,600.

All the conventional technology is here. Accredited Games personnel will be served by computer-screen schedule and results information available for all venues. The various stadiums and press sub-centres have computer-transmission facilities.

There will be more than 1,000 foreign and 500 local media, and the main press centre in the Cuba Libre Hotel, if not the most sophisticated, is certainly among the most friendly.

Cuba is not equipped as yet, to handle a horde of visiting spectators, though I suspect that day is not far off.

Assaults on the sensibilities by slogans such as "Cuba hails the struggle of the South African people" on banners across the highway are relatively few, and to the new visitor there are many signs of a young nation waiting to get up and go if given the green light.

Holder survives on day of shocks

By CHRIS SMART

ANDREW Barnett, the holder, moved into the quarter-finals of the Welsh amateur championship at Ashburnham yesterday as several of his international colleagues fell by the wayside.

Barnett, of the Royal St David's club at Harlech, was not extended at all beating Stephen Gerrish, by 3 and 2 and Stuart Hogg, by 6 and 4. In the second match he was two under par at the finish.

First seed to go was Simon Wilkinson, of St Melyd, beaten 2 and 1 by Geoff Marsden and he was followed on to the sidelines by Gary Houston, the former Welsh Open Strokeplay champion from Flint, who went down on the home green to Stephen Jones, the 1981 champion from Cardiff, in a game in which both players were under par.

There were more shocks in the afternoon. The biggest was the elimination of Craig Evans, the Welsh junior international from the West Monmouthshire Club, defeated at the 19th hole by Martin Proctor, aged 20, whose only significant achievement to date has been a Glamorgan junior title triumph.

Proctor, who changed his clubs on Monday in an attempt to improve his game, had earlier turned in a splendid display to knock out Richard Dinsdale, a strong contender for a place in the Welsh side for the September home internationals. "There is no doubt about it, this has been the most successful golfing day of my life," said Proctor, who now meets Barnett in the quarter-finals this morning.

RESULTS: Third round: A J Barnett (Royal St David's, Harlech) bt S Gerrish (Brecon), 3 and 2; J S Hogg (Llantrisant) bt C W Jones (Ashburnham), 3 and 2; M Proctor (Wenvoe Castle) bt R J Dinsdale (Newport), 3 and 2; C N Evans (West Monmouthshire) bt M Peat (Neath), 8 and 5; A G Marsden (Rhuddlan) bt S Wilkinson (St Melyd), 2 and 1; C Sheppard (Southerndown) bt J J McLaughlin (Padeswood and Buckley), at 19th; J Campbell (Holyhead) bt R Broad (Minchinhampton), 3 and 2; S P Jones (Cardiff) bt G Houston (Flint), one hole; R Johnson (Cardiff) bt M Hughes (Maesdu), 4 and 2; R C Williams (Richmond) bt A L Cooper (Neath), 3 and 2; C Rees (Ashburnham) bt S Rees (Carmarthen), 4 and 2; C O'Carroll (Brynhill) bt M Phillips (Newport), 3 and 2; S Pardoe (Goring and Streatley) bt S Cissle (West Monmouthshire), one hole; C Platt (Wrexham) bt H J Evans (Langland Bay), 2 and 1; M Stimson (Ashburnham) bt N B Echwards (Whitchurch), 4 and 3; A V Jones (Wrexham) bt R T Brown (Cardiff), 4 and 3. Fourth round: Barnett bt Hogg, 5 and 4; Proctor bt C M Evans, at 19th; Sheppard bt Marsden, 3 and 2; S P Jones bt Campbell, 2 and 1; Johnson bt Williams, 2 and 1; C Rees bt O'Carroll, one hole; Pardoe bt Platt, 3 and 2; A V Jones bt Stimson, 4 and 2.

Morley takes first title

JOANNE Morley won her first national title, at Ganton yesterday, with a total of 301 to go one better than the runner-up spot she filled in the English women's strokeplay championship at Saunton last year.

She won by two shots, beating Joanne Hockley, 18, from Felixstowe Ferry, and Caroline Hall, 17, Morley's England international colleague from Filton, near Bristol, who was one shot further behind.

Morley, aged 24, from Sale, never lost her nerve in the run-in, though she took three to get down off a good tee shot at the short 17th.

FINAL LEADING SCORES: 301: J Morley (Sale), 74, 75, 75, 77; 303: J Hockley (Felixstowe Ferry), 78, 77, 73, 75; 304: C Hall (Filton), 81, 75, 74, 74. 315: R Boles (Beau Desert), 80, 82, 78, 75;317: F Edmond (Frinton on Sea), 82, 80, 79, 76;318: G Simpson (Cleckheaton and District), 78, 79, 78, 82. 319: E Smith (West Essex), 84, 78; 80, 77. 320: N Moult (Moor Hall), 80, 82, 81, 77; J Gittings (Goodwood), 88, 72, 79, 83.

☐ Vicki Thomas, the British strokeplay champion, makes her sixth appearance for the Ladies' Golf Union team in their biennial match against the Continent of Europe for the Vagliano Trophy at Nairn GC on September 20 to 21.

IN BRIEF

Higgins beaten

ALEX Higgins's return to competitive professional snooker after an enforced 14-month lay-off ended in ignominious defeat in the £400,000 Rothmans grand prix at Trentham Gardens, Stoke yesterday.

Higgins, banned by the World Professional Billiards and Snooker Association for the 1990-1 season for a series of disciplinary offences, was beaten 5-0 in the first round by Adrian Rosa, a first-year professional from Cannock, Staffordshire. He has slipped from fourteenth in the world rankings to 120th as a result of his ban and must play from the first round in the remaining nine of the season's ranking tournaments.

OLYMPIC GAMES: The republic of Croatia, taking its secessionist battle into the sports arena, left the Yugoslav Olympic Committee and all other federal sports bodies yesterday and advised its athletes not to compete for Yugoslavia. Croatia also decided to cut all sports ties with the rival republic of Serbia, accusing it of starting the inter-ethnic fighting in which more than 100 people died in the last month.

☐ Iraq plans to take part in the Olympic Games in Barcelona next year, a spokesman for the country's national Olympic committee said yesterday.

RUGBY LEAGUE: The newlyformed South Africa Rugby League has been granted official recognition by the British Rugby Football League.

RUGBY UNION: England Students lost 12-10 to Ontario in Toronto on Wednesday in a game riddled with penalties. Robert Liley (UMIST) kicked two penalty goals for England in the first half and Andy Parton (Cambridge University) added a try after the interval.

SWIMMING

Rolley focuses on the job in hand

By CRAIG LORD

NATIONAL titles came as a matter of course for Zara Long and Adrian Moorhouse last night, but victory for Andy Rolley earned him his first significant place on a British team and brought to an end a long psychological struggle.

Confidence was the key to Rolley's dominance of the 400 metres individual medley that won him instant selection for the European championships in Athens in three weeks. After a weak start, turning fifth after the butterfly leg, the Portsmouth Northsea all-rounder took up the challenge at halfway. With Peter O'Sullivan, of Hillingdon Borough, pressing hard on his heels and a qualifying time in his thoughts, Rolley was forced to fight all the way to the wall.

The 21-year-old student put his superb time of 4min 26.43sec down to a new psychological approach. "I learned a lot from the pyschologist we had on the British training camp. He's really helped me to focus, make each stroke, each turn, really count."

Rolley, with his first national title behind him, believes he can break the national 400 metres record this year.

Long, of Beckenham, learned from her experiences at the world championships in January, when she failed to impress having prepared for the trials instead of the main event. While comfortable, her victory in the 400 metres medley in 4min 55.39sec was only half a second inside the qualifying time for Athens. However, her performance leaves plenty of room for improvement when she reduces her workload in the run-up to the European championships.

Trials often turn up new talent, spurred on by the prospect of national selection. Last night Zoe Baker, a City of Sheffield junior, split two experienced senior internationals to take the silver medal in the 50 metres breaststroke. But, like Lorraine Coombes, the victor, from Southampton, and Suki Brownsdon, of Birmingham, Baker will have to wait until the 100 metres to see whether a trip to Greece is in the offing. The 50 metres is an unofficial race distance.Baker was consoled by two British junior records. In the morning heats she clocked 33.86sec, only to lower it by one-hundredth of a second in the final.

Moorhouse, of City of Leeds, went through the motions of winning another national title in the 50 metres breaststroke. Although pre-selected for Athens, his main test will come tomorrow in the 100 metres.

☐ Paul Palmer, of Lincoln, won the 200 metres freestyle in a British senior record of 1min 50.50sec to win the European youth title at Antwerp last night. Adam Ruckwood, of Birmingham, won the bronze medal in the 200 metres backstroke in 2min 05.30sec.

RESULTS: Men: 400m individual medley: 1, A Rolley (Portsmouth Northsea), 4min 26.43sec; 2, P O'Sullivan (Hillingdon Borough), 4:28.79; 3, J Kerr (Warrender), 4:32.92. 50m breaststroke: 1, A Moorhouse (City of Leeds), 29.36; 2, S Handley (RTW Monson), 30.0; 3, J Parrack (City of Leeds), 30.08. 50m butterfly: 1, M Fibbens (Bonnet Copthall), 25.48; 2, R Lelakiman (City of Leeds), 25.52; 3, N Metcalfe (City of Leeds), 25.65.

Women: 400m medley: 1, Z Long (Beckenham), 4:55.39; 2, H Slater (Warrington Warriors), 4:59.54; 3, M Von Kotze (Aus), 4:58.70. 50m breaststroke: 1, L Coombes (City of Southampton), 33.39; 2, Z Baker (City of Sheffield), 33.85 (Brit jun rec); 3, S Brownsdon (City of Birmingham), 34.28. 50m butterfly: 1, N Kennedy (Nova Centurion), 28.79; 2, S Davies (Portsmouth Northsea), 28.89; 3, M Lock (City of Cardiff), 28.97.

BOWLS

Hawkins in the limelight

By DAVID RHYS JONES

LIL Hawkins, of Welford-on-Avon, who says she competed at Royal Leamington Spa in 1975 when the championships moved from Wimbledon, teamed up with Lisa Francis, aged 18, at the start of the summer, and has enjoyed her best season, yesterday reaching the semi-finals of the Liverpool Victoria national pairs.

"I qualified for the nationals 16 times and never progressed beyond the second round. But this time I've got a good partner," Hawkins, who works two nights a week in the "green room" at the Royal Shakespeare Theatre in Stratford, said yesterday.

There was plenty of drama about the Warwickshire pair's progress yesterday, for they scored 10 shots in three ends to beat Edna Graham and Margaret Madden for a place in the quarter-finals. A comfortable 22-11 victory over June Wilson and Penny Strong saw them safely through to the semi-final.

RESULTS: Pairs:Third round: M Saunders and G Calver (Baldock) bt L Willmott and S Sullivan (Woodley, Berks), 26-13; J Jarvis and C Wessler (Farnham) bt L Greeves and M Dyer (Clevedon Promenade), 16-15; A Hayward and S Page (Baldock) bt K Hawes and M Ellis (City and County, Oxford), 18-18; L Francis and L Hawkins (Welford on Avon) bt E Graham and M Madden (Marske, Yorks), 23-14; J Wilson and P Strong (Railway, Lincoln) bt W Sowerby and M Heggie (Carlisle Edenside), 20-11; A Mainwaring and I Molyneux (City and County, Oxford) bt M Taylor and E Bessell (Yeovil), 26-16; J Turner and B Atherton (Carlton Conway, Notts) bt P Smart and B Morley (Long Eaton Silver Band), 17-18. Two-wood singles: Second round: L Thelwell (Marlow) bt D Cave (Blackheath and Greenwich), 15-4; B Hutchinson (Beaconsfield, Solihull) bt N Greenwood (Whitley and Monkseaton), 15-10; J Shears (Leominster) bt D Whittingham (Kingsway, Hove), 16-11; J Baxter-Avison (Carlton Conway, Notts) bt J Newman (St Austell), 17-13; A Haw (Bert Keach, York) bt J Evans (Perkins, Peterborough), 16-13; N Hazzledine (Long Eaton Silver Band) bt J Bryant (Brocketshurst), 17-7.

FOR THE RECORD

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Cincinnati Reds 5, Chicago Cubs 1; Philadelphia Phillies 9, San Diego Padres 3; Atlanta Braves 8, Pittsburgh Pirates 6; Houston Astros 9, St Louis Cardinals 5; Los Angeles Dodgers 6, New York Mets 3.
AMERICAN LEAGUE: Minnesota Twins 12, New York Yankees 3; Detroit Tigers 3, California Angels 1; Toronto Blue Jays 3, Cleveland Indians 1; Kansas City Royals 5, Milwaukee Brewers 4; Chicago White Sox 10, Texas Rangers 8; Boston Red Sox 11, Oakland A's 10 (14 innings); Baltimore Orioles 4, Seattle Mariners 2 (11 innings).

BASKETBALL

EDMONTON, Canada: Junior men's championships: Group E: Yugoslavia 91, Romania 59. Group F: Argentina 87, Brazil 74. Group G: Uruguay 94, Japan 76. Group H: Angola 70, Nigeria 66.

CRICKET

RAPID CRICKETLINE SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP: Leicester: Yorkshire 252 (C Wilkinson 4-45, M Gidley 4-74); Leicestershire 187-4 dec (T Boon 113 not out) Dartford: Worcestershire 213-8 dec; Kent 310 (S G Hinks 58, R D Stemp 6-121, S Herzberg 4-84) Clevedon: Somerset 251 (G T Townsend 92, R J Turner 64; D R Brown 4-52); Warwickshire 151-2 (R Charlesworth 57 not out). Southend: Essex 344-3 dec (N Knight 155, A Seymour 115) and 182-8 (D Robinson 54 not out). Sussex 250-7 dec (J Hall 78, K Greenfield 67). Match drawn. Bournemouth: Hampshire 354-5 dec (R M F Cox 146, T C Middleton 79, J R Wood 66) and 13-1; Nottinghamshire 248-8 dec (M Newell 108, M G Field Buss 62). Oxford: Middlesex 190-8 dec. Surrey 42-6. Match drawn.
OTHER MATCH: Glasgow: Lancashire II 374-7 dec (J E R Gallean 123, J P Crawley 63, G D Lloyd 59; M J Allingham 4-89) and 282-8 dec (G D Lloyd 115 not out; G Williamson 4-76). Scotland B 375-3 dec (G Salmond 185, A C Storie 128) and 223-4 (A C Storie 98 not out). Match Drawn.
MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP: Bowey Tracey: Devon 215-4 dec (S Wells 76) and 286-8 dec (A Pugh 97 not out, K Donohue 55; P Lewington 4-39) Berkshire 204-3 dec (G Loveday 53, D Shaw 81, D Mercer 58 not out) and 143 (T Ward 5-26). Devon won by 134 runs. Wellington: Shropshire 193-9 dec (M Davies 52; G Caisley 5-63) and 117-1 dec (J Foster 54, J Jones 56 not out). Dorset: 76-2 dec and 123-8 (A Byram 7-39). Match drawn. Mildenhall: Hertfordshire 225-2 (N Bott 80, N MacLaurin 53 not out, M James 50) and 195 (A Needham 75, R Gregg 5-52). Suffolk 199-8 and 193-9 (R Butcher 74, D Surridge 7-48). Match drawn
LORD'S: MCC Young Cricketers: 305-4 dec (P J Heaton 100, J D Harvey 88, P J Atherley 59). Surrey 250 (I Wood 57, N Palmer 44, J Paul 4-85, D Cox 3-61). MCC YC won by 55 runs
CLUB CRICKET CONFERENCE INTER-LEAGUE CUP: Semi-final: British Gas Southern 199-6, Woolwich Kent 179-8.
REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: CCC 200, Royal Navy 199-9 (RN won on faster scoring rate).
NCA CHAMPIONSHIP: Hampshire 185-9. Hertfordshire 96
NCA OVER-50s CHAMPIONSHIP: Staffordshire 240-3 (D Hancock 116), Herefordshire 150-8; Wales 189-9, Worcestershire 153-8. Gloucestershire 201-5, Gloucestershire 115, Kent 239-4, Sussex 122-2. Match drawn. Hertfordshire 222-5, Hunts and Peterborough 63-7

HOCKEY

IPOH, Malaysia: International tournament: Soviet Union 3, Malaysia 2

RUGBY UNION

TORONTO: Tour match: Ontario 12, England Students XV 10

CYCLING

LEICESTER: BCF national championships: Professional 5,000m pursuit: Semi-finals: C Sturgess (Tulip Computers) 5:54.904, caught Glenn Soltman (Mycycles-Amiga), 2.47.86; J Walshaw (AMS-Dean Pacific) 6.00.417 bt Gary Coltman (Raleigh), 6.08.847. Final: Sturgess 5:54.709 bt Walshaw 6:02.33 Women's 30km points: 1, S Hodge (VC Ajax), 78pts; 2, L Jones (GS Strada), 50; 3, S Dawes (Leicestershire RC), 47. Time: 43min 8.5sec.
TOUR OF PORTUGAL: First stage (Loule to Tavira, 171km, Portugal unless stated): 1, L Machado, 4hr 28min 46sec; 2, Paul Silva; 3, P Ferreira; 4, Pedro Silva, 5, V Ferreira, all st.

FOOTBALL

PRE-SEASON MATCHES: Dundee Utd 3, Rangers 1; St Mirren 0, Charlton Athletic 0; Hamilton 2, Luton Town 1.
AUSTRIAN LEAGUE: Vienna 1, Vorwarts Steyr 0; Admira Wacker 0, FK Tyrol 0; FK Stahl Linz 2, VSE St Polten 0; Austria Salzburg 1, DSV Alpine 0; Kremser SK 1 Sturm Graz 3; Rapid Vienna 1, Austria Vienna 1;
FRENCH LEAGUE: Monaco 3, Rennes 1; Marseille 2, Metz 0; Auxerre 1, Toulon 0; Nantes 1, Lille 2; Lens 0, Caen 0; Le Havre 1, Cannes 0; St Etienne 3, Nimes 0; Toulouse 2, Socheux 1; Montpellier 1, Paris St Germain 1, Nancy 0, Lyon 0

GLIDING

UVALDE, Texas: World championships: Third day: Open (477km SW zigzag): 1, R Gimmey (US), 141.4kph, 1,000pts; 2, G Kuratjens (Neth), 140.8kph, 991; 3, K Houghaus (Ger), 140.6kph, 988. British: 23, R May, 118.7kph, 878. 15-metre: 1, J Wills (GB), 142kph, 1,000pts; 2, G Gerbaud (Fr), 141.9kph, 998; 3, S-E Kristiansen (Nor), 141.7, 996. Other British: 15, C Garton, 139.4kph, 949; 22, M Wells, 135.8kph, 910. Standard: 1, M Schroeder (Fr), 142.8kph/478km, 1,000pts, 2, J Aboulin (Fr), 142.8kph/478.7km, 999; 3, N Hare (Aus), 139.8kph/470.7km, 983. British: 8, D Davis, 138.2kpn/457km, 962, 12, D Watt, 136.7kph/458.4km, 957
Fourth day: Open (535km, quad to north and south): 1, J Buchanan (Aus), 153.9kph, 1,000pts, 2, R Gimmey (US), 151.1kph, 971; 3, K Holighaus (Ger), 150.5kph, 955. British: 12, R May, 135.2kph, 835. Cumulative: 1, H Beck (Ger), 3.87 pts; 2, G Kuratjens (Neth), 3,841; 3, G Lherm (Fr), 3,838. British: 21, May, 3,213. 15-metre: 1, J Wills (GB), 149.6kph/599.9km, 1,000pts; 2, H Obermayer (Ger), 149.2kph/595.8km, 998; 3, C Garton (GB), 148.5kph/595.9km, 993. Other British: 14, M Wells, 141.3kph/563.7km, 889. Cumulative: 1, R Frist (Fr), 3,905pts; 2, G Gerbaud (Fr), 3,883, 3, G Aas (Swe), 3,792. British: 8, Wills, 3,711; 10, Wells, 2,820; 12, Garton, 3,608 Standard (560km quad north-east and sout-east): 1 B Dyson (US), 142.8kph, 1,000pts; 2, I Sapanovitch (USSR), 142.5kph, 994, 3, M Kuttneh (Fin), 141.9kph, 987. British: 17, D Watt, 132.2kph, 865; 30, A Davis, 131.2kph, 844. Cumulative: 1, M Schroeder (Fr), 3,842 pts, 2, J Aboulin (Fr), 3,823; 3, M Kuttinen (Fin), 3,730. British: 16, Davis, 3,572; 23, Watt, 3,517

SQUASH RACKETS

BERGEN, Norway: Women's world junior championships: Third round: C Jackman (Eng) bt D Leaves (Eng), 9-2, 9-2, 9-0; C Rowland (Aus) bt N Cosgriff (NZ), 6-8, 9-6, 9-4, 9-3; M Pratt (Aus) bt S Cook (NZ), 9-4, 7-9, 9-5, 8-10, 10-8; S Felton (Eng) bt C Waddell (Scot), 9-1, 9-0, 9-2; M Bell (Aus) bt M Jans (Can), 9-3, 9-0, 9-5; L Marsh (NZ) bt P Hoppe (Eng), 9-10, 9-2, 9-0, 9-2; S Schone (Ger) bt N Ford (Eng), 9-5, 9-1, 9-5. Quarter-finals: Bell bt Felton, 8-10, 9-5, 9-5, 9-6; Schone bt L Marsh, 9-4, 9-4, 9-0.

TENNIS

NEWTON, Massachusetts: US tournament: Singles: Second Round (US unless stated): R Agenor (Hait) bt A Sznajder (Can), 6-4, 6-3, E Amend bt D Hall, 6-3, 6-4; A Cherkasov (USSR) bt A Chang (Can), 6-1, 6-1, A Gomez (Ec) bt Y Kafelnikov (USSR), 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.
CARLSBAD, California: Women's tournament: First round: Z Garrison (US) bt R Fairbank-Nideffer (SA), 6-4, 6-3; Second round: N Tauziat (Fr) bt A May (US), 6-3, 6-4; M Maleeve-Fragniere (Switz) bt K Po (US), 6-7, 6-3, 6-2; A Minter (Aus) bt A Kijimuta (Japan), 6-3, 5-7, 7-5; D Graham (US) bt B Paulus (Austria), 6-3, 6-4; C Martinez (Sp) bt M Wordel (US), 6-3, 6-1.
LOS ANGELES: ATP tournament: Second round: S Gilbert (US) bt J-P Fleurian (Fr), 7-6, 6-0; S Bryan (US) bt T Woodbridge (Aus), 6-4, 6-2; S Davis (US) bt G Muller (SA), 7-6, 3-6, 6-3; S Pescosolido (It) bt M Chang (US), 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.
ALDERSHOT: Army championships: Men's open singles: Capt Watts bt Sergeant Simpson, 6-0, 6-3; Sig Tague bt Capt Butterfield, 7-5, 7-5. Inter-arms and -Corps doubles: Capt Watts and Lt Herlihy bt Cpl Hall and Sig Tague, 6-3, 6-4; Lt Col Hughes and Capt Butterfield bt Sgt Bannicoat and Cpl Pye-Roberts, 6-0, 6-1. Women's open singles: Capt Dixon bt Capt Green, 6-1, 6-3; Capt Greer bt Capt Stack, 6-4, 6-4. Mixed doubles: Capt Watts and Maj Dixon bt Lt Jordan and Capt Green 6-2, 6-3; Capt Mason and Capt Stack bt Capt Berragan and Pte Whitney, 6-3, 6-4.

WINDSURFING

TENERIFE: PST World Cup: Slalom: First Series: Men: 1, F Pendle (Fr); 2, R Nelsh (US); 3, P McGuire (Aus); 4, B Dunkerbeck (Sp). British: eq16, N Baker. Women: 1, B Dunkerbeck (Sp); 2, J Crisp (Aus); 3, N Siebel (Ger); 4, A Cochran (US) British: eq17, C Spreiter.

YACHTING

THORPE BAY: Solo world championships: 1, G Carveth (Littleton SC); 2, G Bond (RYA); 3, P Hammond (Bristol Cor YC). Overall: 1, Carveth, 2, Bond, 3, Burrell.

FIXTURES

FOOTBALL: Pre-season matches (7.0 unless stated): Cork City v Manchester City; St Johnstone v Southampton; Famborough v Reading (7.30). Four-club tournament: Kilmarnock v Sparta Rotterdam.
BOWLS: English women's national championships (Leamington Spa).
EQUESTRIANISM: Silk Cut British show jumping Derby meeting (Hickstead).
CYCLING: National track championships (Leicester).
GOLF: Weetabix British women's open (Woburn); English amateur championship (Formby); Scottish amateur championship (Downfield); Welsh Victory Shield foursomes and amateur championship (Ashburnham).
POLO: Helden White Challenge Cup; Harrison Cup; Cowdray Park Challenge Cup (all Cowdray Park).
SPEEDWAY: Sunbrite League (8.0 unless stated). Oxford v Cradley Heath (7.45); Star Cup: Berwick v Bradford; Eastbourne v Reading.
SWIMMING: ASA championships (Leeds).
TENNIS: LTA county week (Eastbourne, Cambridge, Felixstowe, Bristol, Bude, Hunstanton and Roehampton).
YACHTING: Admiral's Cup (Solent); Fireball Nationals (Torquay), National 12 Burton Week (Paignton).

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TENNIS

Wichello stopped by Yorks

By ALIX RAMSAY

COUNTY Cup week in Eastbourne is full of characters on their way up, on their way down and those who are going nowhere at all.

Richard Wichello has been everywhere. At 24 years of age he has made more comebacks than Frank Sinatra. Tipped for greatness as a top junior he dropped out of the game for two years after a series of personal and injury problems. He came back in 1989 before being hit by yet more injuries the following year and turning his hand to coaching. Now he is back again, contemplating life on the satellite circuit and, for the moment, leading Kent in their challenge for the cup.

Partnered by Paul Bourdon, he did not find life easy yesterday beating the Yorkshire top pair of Garry Henderson and Steven Heron in three sets before taking on Ian Blakeman and Paul Ranson in an epic struggle.

There were shots of genius and some of frustration as the teams grafted in the warm sunshine. But as Kent battled and struggled, Yorkshire hung on, hung in and finally hung them out to dry. 3-6, 7-6, 13-11, giving Yorkshire a 5-1 winning lead and leaving Kent desperately trying to keep up with the leaders in the championship.

Meanwhile the Surrey men were easing to victory over Essex. They had the match sewn up at 5-0 before an injury to Alex Rouse caused him to retire in his match against Neale Pashley and Richard Stoakes and then concede the next rubber by a walkover, giving the score a very lopsided slant at 8-1.

Warning for FA over Premier League plan

Coppell accuses 'big five' clubs of bully tactics

By Dennis Signy and Peter Ball

STEVE Coppell, the manager of Crystal Palace, who finished third behind Arsenal and Liverpool in the Football League championship last season, yesterday came out firmly against the Football Association's plans for a Premier League to start next year.

"It is the worst thing that has happened in football in a long time," Coppell said. "It is magnificent for the big clubs but no good for the rest of us. It puts a big question mark over the future of football in years to come. If you want a system where the big three win the title year after year, then carry on. If you destroy your grass roots, though, you've got nothing."

Coppell claimed that the FA plan would rule out the chance of a player like Nigel Martyn, the goalkeeper who moved to Selhurst Park for £1 million after emerging from local football in Cornwall.

Coppell described the concept of a Premier League as "totally boring". He attacked Arsenal, Tottenham Hotspur, Liverpool, Everton and Manchester United by saying: "The big five have got a gun to everybody else's head. Either join us or we will blow you away is the threat. Everybody is afraid to stand up and be counted and they just go along with it. The in-fighting is pathetic to see."

Ron Noades, the Palace chairman, welcomed the Premier League but said it was up to the first division clubs to decide which path to take – forming a Premier League of their own, or one under the FA, or the Football League.

Noades said that FA's Blueprint for Football was irrelevant. He said: "I don't think the Blueprint has been thought out at all. I take the same attitude to it as England manager Graham Taylor. For a strong national side you need a strong first division."

Noades, who campaigned successfully for the return to a 22-club first division last year, wants any reduction in the number linked to an increase in the number of English clubs allowed into Europe.

The High Court ruled on Wednesday that the FA was within its rights to set up its own Premier League. "What has happened is inevitable," Noades said. "Only the timing was in dispute. It should not have gone to a court case – the League could have done it their own way if they had been more together."

Meanwhile, football embarked on a round of meetings in an attempt to set up an agenda for the move to a Premier League. Next week's meetings, of the second division in Leicester on Tuesday and of the first division on Wednesday, are likely to be crucial in determining the pattern and there were indications yesterday that the damaging split may be healed without further hostilities.

Yesterday Arthur Sandford, the chief executive of the League, and Graham Kelly, his counterpart at the FA, met Rick Parry, the spokesman for the first division clubs, while Sandford also met Gordon Taylor, the chief executive of the Professional Footballers' Association.

It seems likely that the suggestions which surfaced two months ago of the League, or the 93 member clubs, a fine but important distinction, moving *en bloc* to the FA could emerge as a serious possibility.

With the court having left no doubts about its authority, the FA is in a position to be conciliatory. If the League was taken under the FA's banner, it would end the power struggle which provoked their preemptive strike against the League in the first place.

ALISTAIR GRANT



Professional interest: David Leadbetter observes his wife, Kelly, at Woburn yesterday

A useful sort of problem

By Patricia Davies

AS A golfer, Kelly Leadbetter has one big problem: she is married to one of the world's most famous coaches. Yesterday, at Woburn, he followed every step of the 18 holes of the Duke's course as his wife had a first round of 72, one under par, in the £150,000 Weetabix women's British Open.

David Leadbetter has had his successes with some of the game's biggest and best names and his nerves, he said, did not jangle just because he was watching his wife. Calmness is one of his assets and he needed it when Kelly, five under par after 11 holes and tied for the lead, dropped four shots in the last seven holes, including one apiece at the 16th, 17th and 18th.

That left Leadbetter four shots adrift of Helen Wadsworth, of Wales, the early leader, whose 68 looked likely to hold up to anything the late starters could throw at it. They were hampered by a late afternoon downpour that caused a delay of nearly three-quarters of an hour.

Sue Strudwick, bunkered at the 18th, nearly suffered more than most, for she was four under par as she saw the green turn to water before her eyes. She came back to finish with a par four and shared second place with Penny Grice-Whittaker. Between them, they did not drop a shot.

Grice-Whittaker, like Leadbetter, has one European victory to her credit, way back in 1986, but had missed four cuts this year in five starts. She owes this performance to her sister, Mandy. Last month she told Penny she was too talented to be missing cuts and either to get working or get out. Working won (two hours of practice a day, not a massive amount but better than none) and there could be a flypast on Sunday at this rate.

Wadsworth, a Curtis Cup player last year, turned professional in April after several interviews last year at which she was offered jobs in the £12,000 or £13,000 a year category. So far, she has earned over £4,000 and, if she continues to miss only one green per round, as she did yesterday, she will be a lot richer quite quickly. Out in 31, five under par, she equalled the course record.

Leadbetter, Kelly, is playing in only her fourth event of the year (her husband joked that she played less than Sandy Lyle) but her second in successive weeks. Last week, in Munich, she finished tied for fifth place, having started to recover her strength and fitness after her second miscarriage in a year.

She has been a professional for 11 years and married for nearly eight (they have a son of six) and David reckoned her swing was as good now as it had ever been. Kelly, who is starting to do a little more teaching herself, just wishes she had started paying attention to her husband sooner.

"When I listen to him – and believe me sometimes I have to work at it – I realise how brilliant he is."

EARLY LEADING SCORES (GB and Ire unless stated): 68: H Wadsworth. 69: P Grice-Whittaker, S Strudwick. 70: P Smillie. 71: K Gregg (Aus), L Davies, R Ball (Aus), R Comstock (US), T Johnson. 72: L Fairclough, D Dowling, J Hill (Zim), K Markette (US), M Wooding (US), M Spencer-Devlin (US), K Leadbetter (US). 73: L Hackney, D Glum (US), F Dassu (It), H Alfredsson (Swe), M Walker, D Barnard, K Parker (US), A Fukushima (Jap, am), J Soulsby, C Baker (Can), M-L de Lorenzi (Fr), K Douglas, S New. 74: S Morgan (am), C Soulee (Fr), J Forbes, G Stewart, J Ahlmark (Swe), C Nilsmark (Swe), S Robinson, D Baldwin (US), J Stephenson (Aus).

Beardsley crosses the great divide in move to Everton

By Ian Ross

PETER Beardsley crossed a city divided by intense sporting rivalry yesterday, moving his precocious, if occasionally wayward, talent from Liverpool to Everton.

Beardsley, aged 30, completed the formalities of a £1 million transfer early yesterday afternoon to the obvious delight of Howard Kendall, the Everton manager, who had begun to fear that he may once again fall victim to an act of football gazumping.

Despite the belated interest of both Manchester City and Tottenham Hotspur, Kendall, who narrowly failed to secure Dean Saunders earlier in the month, convinced Beardsley that Goodison Park was the ideal location to resurrect a career which had begun to suffer a loss of impetus.

Mindful that he is to continue living and working on Merseyside, Beardsley was understandably reluctant to discuss anything other than the numerous highlights of his four-year career at Anfield.

"The fact that Dean Saunders decided to join Liverpool, and not Everton, possibly pushed me out of the door," he said. "Once he had arrived at Anfield, I began to feel that, perhaps, my future lay elsewhere. The events of this summer probably haven't done my career any harm at all. I do not feel under any additional pressure because I have joined Everton."

Beardsley, who joined Liverpool from Newcastle United for £1.9 million in 1987, is only the fifth player in 29 years to have moved between the two Merseyside clubs.

"Playing for Liverpool was tremendous but hopefully it will be even better for me here," he said. "Even before we got down to discussing money, I knew that this was the right move for me."

Kendall's sense of relief at having finally signed a player with a proven pedigree was almost palpable.

"Although our move for Dean Saunders did not work out, we have now succeeded in signing a player of great quality, an England international," he said. "Our supporters are very knowledgeable and I am certain that they will recognise Peter as an exceptional footballer."

Beardsley is expected to make his first appearance in the game against Glentoran in Belfast tomorrow.

With an estimated £2 million still at his disposal, Kendall is likely to make further forays into the transfer market, but his £800,000 bid for Mark Ward, the Manchester City midfield player, will only meet with success if City's pursuit of Paul Stewart, of Tottenham, is rewarded.

LEADING CLOSE SEASON TRANSFERS

	From	To	Fee
David Platt	Aston Villa	Bari	£5.5 million
Dean Saunders	Derby	Liverpool	£2.9 million
Mark Wright	Derby	Liverpool	£2.2 million
Teddy Sheringham	Millwall	Nottm Forest	£2 million
Dalian Atkinson	Sociedad	Aston Villa	£1.6 million
Rod Wallace	Southampton	Leeds	£1.6 million
Carl Tiler	Barnsley	Nottm Forest	£1.4 million
Paul Elliott	Celtic	Chelsea	£1.4 million
Tony Dorigo	Chelsea	Leeds	£1.3 million
Tony Cascarino	Aston Villa	Celtic	£1.1 million
Peter Beardsley	Liverpool	Everton	£1 million
Darren Beckford	Port Vale	Norwich	£925,000
Steve Hodge	Nott'm Forest	Leeds	£900,000
Tommy Boyd	Motherwell	Chelsea	£800,000
Robbie Earle	Port Vale	Wimbledon	£775,000
Steve Agnew	Barnsley	Blackburn	£750,000
Paul Warhurst	Oldham	Sheff Wed	£750,000
Mike Milligan	Everton	Oldham	£600,000
Rob Newman	Bristol City	Norwich	£600,000
Graeme Sharp	Everton	Oldham	£500,000
Mitchell Thomas	Tottenham	West Ham	£500,000

☐ Not including Paul Gascoigne's proposed £5.5 million move from Tottenham Hotspur to Lazio.

☐ The versatile Tottenham defender, Mitchell Thomas, signed for West Ham yesterday and goes straight into their squad for the Makita tournament match against the Italian champions, Sampdoria, tomorrow. Thomas, aged 25, cost West Ham about £500,000.

☐ Terry Cooper resigned as the manager of Exeter City yesterday, which cleared the way for him to be named manager of Birmingham City, in succession to Lou Macari, next week.

☐ Paul Gascoigne is to join the Italian club, Lazio, for the start of the 1992-3 season – but first he must show that he has fully recovered from the knee injury sustained in the FA Cup final win over Nottingham Forest.

☐ Wolverhampton Wanderers began the £10 million redevelopment of Molineux yesterday with a bulldozer manned by the club's multi-millionaire owner, Sir Jack Hayward. By 1994, Wolves will have a 28,000 all-seater stadium.

Lesser lights come to the fore

From Mel Webb
in Drottningholm

WITH all sorts of golfing aristocrats flying in from both sides of the Atlantic to play in the Scandinavian Masters, it was a nice little irony that yesterday they were forced to tread in the footsteps of two modest members of the proletariat.

The lead after the first round of the £600,000 tournament was taken not by the likes of Ian Woosnam, Severiano Ballesteros, Fred Couples or Craig Stadler, but by Derrick Cooper and Paul Broadhurst, men to whom headlines come about as frequently as snow in the desert. The score they shared was 65, seven under par.

They led by a shot from Steven Richardson, an almost inevitable name at the top of leaderboards this summer, Eamonn Darcy, who in a curiously patchy round had a seven and two eagle threes, and Joakim Haeggman, of Sweden.

Cooper had what he described as his best round for about 16 months. Inconsistency, expecially on the greens, has been the bugbear, but he got the putter working perfectly this time. He had an eagle two at the 1st hole, his ninth under the curious habit they have at this event of splitting the start tees to the 1st and 11th.

Cooper almost did not get to this tournament at all. He lives only about 20 minutes from Manchester airport, and on his way there on Tuesday he suddenly remembered he had left his ticket at home.

His remedy was to turn round, forget the plane, have a few pints with the lads at his golf club, and restrict himself to nine holes' practice when he arrived on Wednesday.

Broadhurst recovered from a similar fragility on the greens. He has been missing, he says, the "little" eight-footers, but sank eight from that range and beyond. Little? One foot forward all those who think eight-footers are little putts. Thought so.

Meanwhile, what of the big names in the piece? Ian Woosnam is handily placed at five under par, Severiano Ballesteros had a 70, Corey Pavin came in with a 72, Craig Stadler, the defending champion, has a 73, and Fred Couples could not get going at all in his 74.

Who needs stars when you have Derrick Cooper and Paul Broadhurst?

LEADING FIRST ROUND SCORES (GB and Ireland unless stated): 65: D Cooper, P Broadhurst. 66: S Richardson, E Darcy, J Haeggman (Swe). 67: M Martin (Sp), J Cocerea (Arg), O Sellberg (Swe), I Woosnam, A Sherborne, V Forsbrand (Swe). 68: C Montgomerie, Y Kuramoto (Japan), G Brand Jr, M Harwood (Aus), D James, K Trimble (Aus). 69: P Carrigill, D Williams, M Clayton (Aus), J Rask (Swe, amateur), P Walton, V Fernandez (Arg), C Parry (Aus), S Stephen, R Hartmann (US), F Nobilo (NZ), D Mijovic (Can), D Gilford, M Poxon, C Rocca (It), P Senior (Aus), M Roe, G Hallberg (US). 70: M-A Jiménez (Sp), S Ballesteros (Sp), J Pernevik (Swe), P Mitchell, E Dussart (Fr), J Morse (US), PU Johansson (Swe), J Spence, R Drummond, R Claydon, P Larsson (Swe), J Quirós (Sp), R Winchester, K Watana, P Fowler (Aus), E Romero (Arg), C Moody, P Baker.

Davies is new Welsh coach

By David Hands
Rugby Correspondent

THE Welsh Rugby Union's (WRU) general committee took domestic rugby completely unawares last night when they named Nottingham's Alan Davies as the new coach of Wales, in succession to Ron Waldron.

In doing so they overturned the recommendation of their own executive, which was for Tony Gray, the Bangor University lecturer. Gray, who attended a press conference in Cardiff, left without comment after being, to all intents and purposes, sacked for the second time.

It is the first time one of the four home unions have gone outside their own coaching structure, though Wales can claim Davies as one of their own since he is the son of an Ynysybwl mining family. But his reputation has been made in England, whose B team he coached between 1986 and 1989 until his sudden deposition in the summer of 1989, in favour of Richard Best.

WWaldronhasbeenforcedto step down after being diagnosed as having a blood clot on a lung, which requires complete rest for a month, but his exit was virtually assured after the disastrous results in Australia last month.

But Davies, a former Nottingham stand-off half and generally recognised as one of the most perceptive coaches in England, was understood to have turned down the appointment. His acceptance reflects the disappointment he felt two years ago when his chance of coaching England, at least within the present management structure, disappeared.

A WRU committee statement said: "We believe the need is for persons who can make an independent assessment of the situation."

Davies will take Wales into the World Cup while the committee consider a long-term appointment. He is due to meet the proposed manager, whose name has yet to be revealed.

Mark Russell, who made such an impression for Harlequins last season – at second row though he is a flanker by inclination – has been included in the Welsh squad of 47, from which the World Cup squad will be chosen in a month's time.

Four members of the ill-fated tour party to Australia have been omitted: the props, Paul Knight and Huw Williams-Jones, the Pontypridd centre, Steele Lewis, and the Llanelli utility back, Ian Jones.

The squad is notable for the inclusion of two veteran locks, David Waters, now aged 36, and Phil May (35). Both have sustained their form remarkably well with Newport and Llanelli, after winning their caps in, respectively, 1986 and 1988.

WELSH SQUAD: Full backs: P Thorburn (Neath), A Clement (Swansea), L Evans (Llanelli). Wings: I Evans (Llanelli), S Ford (Cardiff), A Emyr (Swansea), A Donovan (Cardiff). Centres: M Hall (Cardiff), S Gibbs (Neath), D Evans (Cardiff), S Davies (Llanelli), M Ring (Cardiff). Stand-off halves: A Davies (Neath), N Jenkins (Pontypridd), A Williams (Bridgend), C Stephens (Llanelli). Scrum halves: C Bridges (Neath), R Jones (Swansea), A Booth (Cardiff). Hookers: K Phillips (Neath), K Waters (Newbridge). P Watkins (Cardiff), G Jenkins (Pontypool). Props: M Davis (Newport), B Williams (Neath), J Davies (Neath), P Jackson (Neath), R Evans (Llanelli), M Griffiths (Cardiff). Locks: P May (Llanelli), D Waters (Newport), Gareth Llewellyn (Neath), Glyn Llewellyn (Neath), M Russell (Harlequins). L Kembury (Neath), K Moseley (Newport). I Arnold (Swansea). Flankers: R Collins (Cardiff), R Webster (Swansea), M Menin (Neath), G Evans (Neath), L Thomas (London Welsh), E Lewis (Llanelli), R Goodall (Pontypool). No 8s: P Davies (Llanelli), Legge (Glamorgan Wanderers), S Williams (Neath).

National Savings
Interest Rate Change
CORRECTION

INVESTMENT ACCOUNT

The new interest rate for the Investment Account in the notice that appeared in this paper yesterday was incorrect.

From 14 August 1991 the rate earned on the Investment Account will go down from 11% pa to 10.25% pa.

The rate for Income Bonds and Deposit Bonds was correct as shown.
We apologise for the error.

NATIONAL SAVINGS

Hampshire are handed a difficult assignment

By Alan Lee
Cricket Correspondent

THE good news for Mark Nicholas yesterday morning was that he is to face no adverse umpires' report for running on the field to question a decision during Wednesday's NatWest Trophy quarter-final at Southampton. The bad news was that his Hampshire side must travel to Edgbaston for its semi-final on August 14.

Hampshire have fallen at this stage in each of the past three seasons and have yet to reach a NatWest final despite being in the last four no fewer than eight times.

Probably the draw they least wanted, in their bid to end this extraordinary sequence, was an away tie against the potential county champions, on a pitch tailored to seam bowlers rather than the strokeplaying batsmen and spinners who make up Hampshire's strength.

Last year's beaten finalists, Northamptonshire, must also travel, and their tie at the Oval completes a semi-final draw that the Test and County Cricket Board (TCCB) could not have bettered if it had tried – two large Test Match grounds, both certain to be full, and bringing a huge payday for the game.

After a night of justified celebrations for an impressive defeat of Nottinghamshire, Nicholas remained unrepentant about his spontaneous intervention after the run-out of his opening batsman, Paul Terry. He was at pains, yesterday, to stress that he did not approach the umpires in a dissenting manner. "There was no question of a protest," he said. "I went on to ask their view of a highly unusual dismissal at a crucial stage of an important cup match. I would be astonished if there was any official mention of dissent."

It seems the umpires, Roy Palmer and Chris Balderstone, hold similar opinions, for Palmer said: "It was an unusual situation. Both Nicholas and the batsman had a right to ask about the decision." He also confirmed there would be no question of indicting Nicholas or Terry, who claimed he had been obstructed, in their routine report to the TCCB.

A Board official said yesterday that it was most unlikely to pursue the matter without an umpires' report, unless it was felt that the attendant publicity had brought the game into disrepute. Whether certain aspects of the publicity could in any way be blamed on Nicholas, however, seems highly questionable and a curious incident should, in the best interest, now be allowed to drop.

Problems remain for Nicholas in the make-up of his side. On Wednesday, the Pakistani pace bowler, Aqib Javed, took four wickets and Chris Smith scored his tenth century in all cricket this season. Neither man is sure to see out the season. Aqib has a stress fracture of his left foot that will be nursed between cup rounds, and Smith is soon to leave the county and take up his new job in Australia.

He is expected to play in the semi-final but, bizarrely, to be unavailable if Hampshire should play in their first final.

Warwickshire's problem is that every game is now a cup final. Clear leaders of the championship, in which they start derby at Worcester today, they now also have the chance to win the NatWest for the second time in three years.

Surrey, too, still have chances of the championship and trophy double but for Northamptonshire, and especially their captain, Allan Lamb, success in this competition is vital to stave off what could be a ticklish club review of another disappointing season.

SEMI-FINAL DRAW
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